

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh
southerly winds, partly cloudy and cool, with
showers.

VOL. 77 NO. 63

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930—38 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENTERPRISE WINS FIRST RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Bromley Attempting Transpacific Plane Flight Defender Has Lead of Three-fifths of Mile On Shamrock V At Finish

Full Programme Faces Kiwanians For Convention

Delegates From Northwest Clubs Will Spend Two Busy Days Here Next Week at Annual Rally, Finishing With Golf Tourney Wednesday; Mayor Anson and Local Club President Greet Visitors at Opening Monday; Over 700 Expected.

With between 700 and 800 delegates attending from Kiwanis Clubs in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia the thirteenth annual convention of Pacific Northwest District, Kiwanis International, will open at the Empress Hotel Monday morning.

Greetings to the delegates will be extended on behalf of the city by Mayor Anson at 9:10 o'clock after opening ceremonies have been concluded. G. Herbert Stevens, president of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, will also give an address of welcome.

Two full days of sessions, followed by golf tournaments on Wednesday for both the delegates and their wives are planned. Interesting addresses by well-known authorities are included in the programme of activities.

While the convention officially opens Monday morning, two affairs have been arranged for to-morrow when the delegates will register at the Empress Hotel. At 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon a band concert on the steps of the Parliament Buildings will be given and in the evening the Very Reverend C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, will address a devotional service at Christ Church Cathedral. The service will commence at 8:45 o'clock.

Various social functions will mark the party in addition to the business matters. Monday night the Governor's Ball at the Empress Hotel will be the main attraction, following the convention banquet at which B. C. Nicholas will speak. Tuesday night the Crystal Garden will be the scene of a gala and dancing.

(Concluded on Page 2)

EXCITEMENT IN GERMANY OVER VOTING

Arrests Made in Many Cities Before General Election To-morrow

In Poland Tension Is So Great Open Air Political Meetings Banned

Berlin, Sept. 13.—Election eve in Germany saw the police in many cities actively engaged in putting down outbreaks of violence. Half a hundred arrests had been made and a score were injured. One policeman was stabbed at Chemnitz in a clash between Communist and Fascist factions.

The unusually large number of party groups makes the task of predicting the outcome of to-morrow's vote difficult for the forecasters.

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 13.—Arrest of opposition deputies by order of the government of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski has produced such a state of political tension in Poland that for the preservation of public peace all open air political meetings to-day were forbidden.

The parties of the Centre and the Left in the Polish Diet have scheduled important meetings for to-morrow in Warsaw and several provincial towns. They will be permitted to meet indoors.

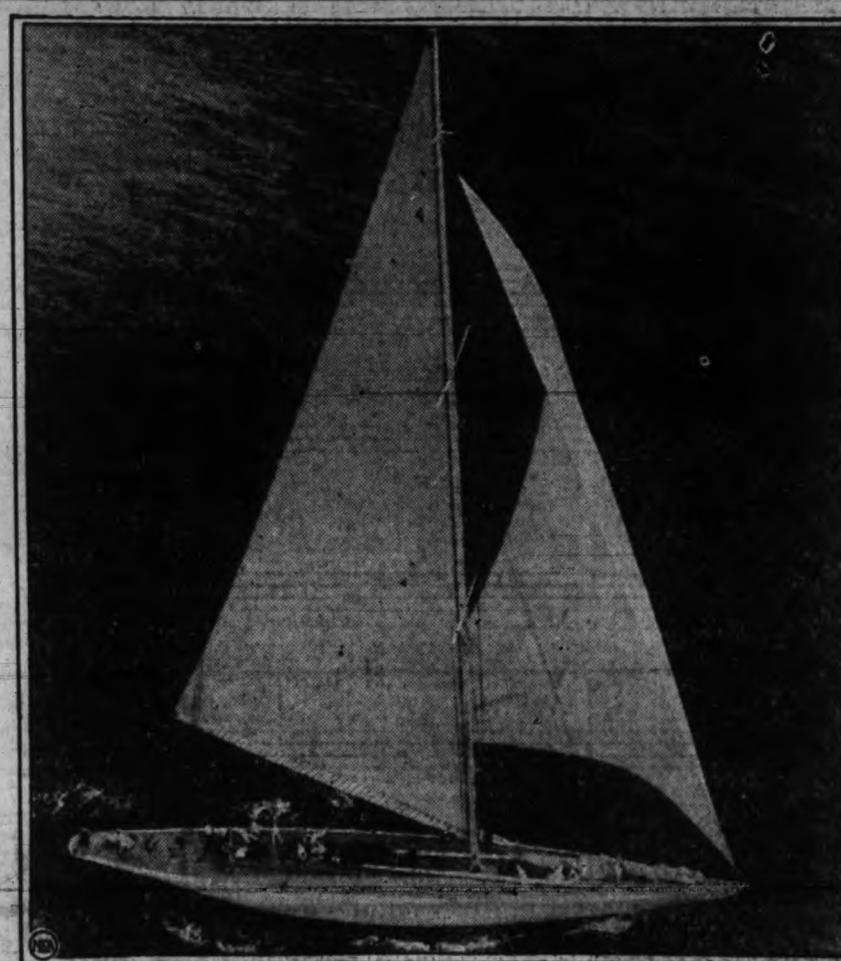
The opposition leaders are attempting to form a stable bloc in the Diet, but are having difficulties in agreeing among themselves.

PRAIRIE HARVEST WORK IS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR'S

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Despite unsettled weather over the prairies, interrupted harvesting operations are still in advance of an average year, and cutting is completed with the exception of the comparatively small amount in scattered areas awaiting combines and of the late coarse grains.

A report from J. M. McKay of the Canadian Pacific Railway's department of agriculture describes threshing conditions for the season as ideal, with the exception of the week just past. In the three prairie provinces approximately sixty-seven per cent of wheat is threshed, sixty per cent of

HAS ONE TO HER CREDIT IN CUP SERIES



ENTERPRISE

TEST PRESAGES REGULAR MAIL SERVICE BY AIR

Postal and Air Authorities Combine to Test Mail Service Linking Up Victoria With Vancouver and Nanaimo; Plane Brought 1,003 Letters From Mainland and Carried 614 on Return Flight; "Another Step in Victoria's Progress," Says Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe.

FOOTBALL IN BRITAIN TO-DAY

Results of League Contests in Cities of United Kingdom

London, Sept. 13.—Football matches in the British Isles to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 3, Manchester 2.
Blackpool 3, Middlesbrough 2.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Aston Villa 1.
Grimsby Town 2, Sheffield Wednesday 3.
Leeds United 4, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Leicester City 3, Portsmouth 1.
Liverpool 1, Huddersfield Town 4.
Manchester United 4, Newcastle United 7.
Sheffield United 2, Derby County 3.
Sunderland 1, Arsenal 4.
West Ham United 4, Chelsea 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City 1, Bristol City 1.
Charlton Athletic 1, Barnsley 1.
Burnley 4, Reading 1.
Nottingham Forest 3, Stoke City 0.
Oldham Athletic 2, Millwall 1.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Southampton 3.
Port Vale 2, Cardiff City 0.
Preston North End 5, Wolverhampton Wanderers 4.
Swansea Town 5, Bury 3.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Bradford 2.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Everton 2.

(Concluded on Page 12)

HANSON LIBERAL WHIP

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—Olaf Hanson, member for Skeena, B.C., has been chosen whip of the group of half a dozen Liberals in the House of Commons from British Columbia. Few changes are likely in the other Liberal whip appointments.

EMPTY LAUNCH IS FOUND OFF JAMES ISLAND

Finding of an empty launch drifting off James Island is being investigated by the provincial police with the possibility that it may indicate a marine tragedy.

The launch, a half-cabin model sixteen feet long, was found yesterday morning, according to a report made by Constable Oldham. It bears no name, but has an anchor painted on the port bow. There is no other clue to the identity of its owners.

The vessel is painted white, with a red copper bottom and has a single cylinder engine.

It is possible the launch may have broken loose from its moorings in a bay along the peninsula or on one of the Gulf Islands.

The craft is now tied up at the west wharf, James Island.

CHINA IN LEAGUE

Geneva, Sept. 13.—China notified the League of Nations Assembly this evening she would seek the right to be declared eligible to be re-elected to the council. C. C. Wu made the announcement, asserting he would bring the matter before the Assembly next week.

WILL PRESIDE AT CONVENTION

Flushing, N.Y., Sept. 13.—Tommy Armour to-day won the championship of the United States Professional Golfers Association by defeating Gene Sarazen in the thirty-six hole final on a par 36 course. The first eight holes were played by one up at the end of the first eighteen holes.

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PLANE ON PIONEER OCEAN HOP

Bromley and Gatty Leave Japan for Tacoma; May Refuel in Alaska

Voyage of 4,530 Miles, Along B.C. Coast, Is Hazardous Air Venture

Sambongi, Japan, Sept. 13.—Beginning a flight planned to cover 4,530 miles across the Pacific Ocean, Pilot Harold Bromley and Navigator Harold Gatty took off here at 5:08 a.m. to-day, with Tacoma as their destination.

The time was 12:08 p.m. Saturday, Pacific Standard Time, at their destination when they lifted monoplane City of Tacoma from the beach at Semishiro, near here, and started from Japan's main island on one of the most hazardous flights ever undertaken.

The journey, planned as a non-stop adventure overseas, subject to sudden storms and typhoons, may be interrupted by landing at some or another Alaska port to refuel.

The aviators' course lies about the Kurile chain of northern Japan islands and generally follows the Great Circle of shipping across the northern Pacific.

Thousands of miles over the ocean they planned to reach the Aleutian Islands, extending far out from Alaskan shores.

Although a non-stop flight was planned, the Aleutian chain, rocky and wind swept, offers a precarious haven. Their land plane, however, might have difficulty in alighting in the Aleutians or along the rough coast of southeastern Alaska or British Columbia.

The monoplane, with a cruising speed of ninety-five miles an hour, is equipped with a 425 horsepower engine. A radio set capable of communicating 2,500 miles is carried, to convey news of progress or to call for aid to the several steamships plying between North America and Japan. An inflatable rubber life-boat also is carried.

Bromley, the pilot, a Canadian born in Victoria, B.C., and for nearly three years has conducted an aviation school in Tacoma. He has a wife and a six-year-old son. Since beginning flying with the Canadian Air Force in 1918, Bromley has flown 3,000 hours. He lived in Victoria till he went overseas in the World War.

FOURTH PLANE

Undaunted by the crashing of three planes in preparing for a take-off from the U.S. for Japan, Bromley shipped his fourth plane to Japan, preparing for a flight in the opposite direction.

Navigator Gatty, who is not an aviator, is a graduate of the Royal Naval College of Australia. He is twenty-seven years old and has a wife and three children. They were with him recently in Los Angeles.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at New York, postponed; wet grounds.

Cincinnati 3 10 0
Brooklyn 4 12 0
Batteries: Frey, Benton and Sukeforth; Phelps, Clark and Lopez.

St. Louis 8 12 2
Boston 2 8 0
Batteries: Haines and Mancuso; Smith, Cunningham and Spohrer.

First game 8 10 1
Philadelphia 7 12 1
Batteries: Malone and Hartnett; Elliott and Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game at St. Louis 8 10 2
St. Louis 4 9 2
Batteries: Russell, Smith and Connolly; Stiles and Ferrell.

First game at Detroit 10 14 0
New York 10 14 0
Detroit 11 16 3
Batteries: Holloway and Dickey; Uhl, Sullivan, Cantrell, Hopsett, Sherid and de Sautels.

WHEAT PRICES AT LOWEST LEVEL IN SIXTEEN YEARS

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Wheat prices surged down on the Winnipeg market to-day to depths untouched for sixteen years. Late season selling pressure carried October wheat below the 80-cent mark and threw three other futures down into the eighties.

October wheat closed at 79 cents. Selling appeared to come from elevator companies which were hedging against country purchases and no sentence was offered by the weakened pit. Early in the session, fractional advances were netted on the strength of rain throughout the prairies, which is holding up threshing operations.

At 79 cents, the October future was lower than it had been since 1914 and showed a net loss for the day of 1 1/4 cents a bushel. November neared the seventies, closing down 1 to 1 1/2 cents at 80 cents. May was off 1 1/2 at 80 cents.

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BROMLEY'S MOTHER SURE HER SON WILL GET ACROSS SAFELY

"I am not worried because I feel that Harold will get across safely," said Mrs. George Bromley, mother of Pilot Harold Bromley, who is now winging his way across the Pacific from Tokyo to Tacoma in his big monoplane. Mrs. Bromley resides here with her husband and daughter.

Mrs. Bromley said that she would follow closely all information broadcast from Harold's plane and that she would leave for Tacoma to-morrow to greet him, if the messages indicate that he would come through without making a stop at Nome owing to head winds.

GREAT FLEET IS AT NEWPORT FOR CUP RACES

British Cruiser Heliotrope Among Craft at Shamrock-Enterprise Course

Schooner Awenishe Sailed There From Liverpool, N.S., Her Home Port

By TOM MORGAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
Newport, R.I., Sept. 13.—The fourteenth contest for the America's Cup attracted a mighty fleet of yachts here to-day.

The British contingent on hand for the races includes H.M.S. Heliotrope, which received a twenty-one gun salute as she came up the harbor.

When Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger for the famed cup, and Enterprise, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, went out to start the first of a series of races, fifteen miles over the open ocean, fifteen miles to windward from a starting buoy nine miles off Brenton Reef Lightship and return, word came to the visiting yachting enthusiasts that the crews of both sloops were optimistic.

(Concluded on Page 21)

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New York 10 14 0
Detroit 11 16 3
Batteries: Holloway and Dickey; Uhl, Sullivan, Cantrell, Hopsett, Sherid and de Sautels.

HALF-WAY MARK

U.S.S. Kane, off America's Cup Course, Sept. 13. (By Radio to the Associated Press).—The United States defending yacht, Enterprise, led Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V by two minutes at the fifteen-mile mark in their first race for the America's Cup to-day.

Enterprise took in her balloon and broke out her baby jib topsail and stayed as she neared the turn, and Shamrock, several lengths behind, soon followed suit. Enterprise rounded the turn at 2:02:55 p.m. and Shamrock at 2:09:02.

BREEZE STRONGER

The wind was freshening as the two yachts headed for home, fifteen miles away.

The two yachts were on a close reach and it looked as though they could lay the line with only possibly one short hitch.

It was estimated that in the second hour of the race the two craft covered nine miles with the steadily freshening breeze, as compared with the eight miles they were estimated to have traveled in the first hour.

(Concluded on Page 21)

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King Calls For Closest Check On Outlays Under \$20,000,000 Fund Plans

Liberal Leader Suggests Federal Auditor-General Report on Expenditure of Federal Grants to Provinces; Premier Bennett Declines to Accept Proposal

Ottawa, Sept. 13.—After a strenuous week of discussing legislation the Bennett Government offered as its proposal to ease unemployment conditions in Canada, Parliament to-day took a holiday.

When the Commons opens again on Monday afternoon, it will discuss a government resolution recommending changes in the provisions of the Customs Act under which the Minister of National Revenue would have power to set values for duty purposes on certain commodities. Generally, this system is called "dumping" duties and the Conservatives say the measure is aimed at preventing the flooding of the Canadian market with foreign goods at prices below production costs of competing home commodities.

TARIFF CHANGES
If progress is made on this resolution,

tion, the government intends introducing its proposed changes in the tariff and from that will revert back to the bill setting up an unemployment relief fund of \$20,000,000. This measure was allowed to stand over in the committee stage yesterday evening, after Premier B. E. Bennett had indicated that a clause suggested by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, might be added, the termination of which would not be drafted, it being of which all unexpended and unappropriated portions of the fund would lapse at the close of the fiscal year, March 31, 1931.

MACKENZIE SPEAKS
Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Liberal, Vancouver Centre, said the government was attempting to proceed by a backdoor method, and that the measure was a "backdoor" measure. He said that the measure was a "backdoor" measure, and that the government was attempting to proceed by a backdoor method, and that the measure was a "backdoor" measure.

Mr. King did not offer an amendment, but he suggested the form of a clause which might be incorporated in the bill if the Prime Minister approved. This set forth that in cases where money was advanced to the provinces or municipalities out of the \$20,000,000 fund brought on a lively debate.

Mr. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, said that the government was attempting to proceed by a backdoor method, and that the measure was a "backdoor" measure. He said that the measure was a "backdoor" measure, and that the government was attempting to proceed by a backdoor method, and that the measure was a "backdoor" measure.

Premier Bennett opposed the amendment suggested by Mr. King. He said the measure was a "backdoor" measure, and that the government was attempting to proceed by a backdoor method, and that the measure was a "backdoor" measure.

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It would be "an unenviable and unwarranted insult" to the provincial governments to insist on such an audit he believed.

GREAT POWER
Hon. J. L. Ralston, Liberal, Shelburne-Yarmouth, N.S., characterized the measure as "the greatest power of expenditure ever handed any government" since Confederation, accepting the War Measures Act. To suggest the Federal Government maintain an audit over its expenditures was no reflection on any provincial government, he said.

FAIR WAGES
There should be some provision to insure fair wages and working conditions on any public works added by the government, said Hon. Peter Heenan, Liberal, Kenora-Rainy River, Ont. "This Parliament should not permit money to be paid to provinces to permit them to pay men starvation wages," he said.

FACTS DEMANDED
Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of Justice, submitted to the Prime Minister that the bill, as constituted, was foreign to the principles of responsible government. Parliament, he said, should be supreme in all matters of finance and not only should vote the money but direct its destination and use.

HIGHWAY IN ONTARIO
In answer to a question by Hon. Peter Heenan, Premier Bennett said he could not state definitely whether or not any portion of the appropriation would be used for construction of the Transcanada Highway to Ontario, the Transcanada Highway to Ontario, the Transcanada Highway to Ontario.

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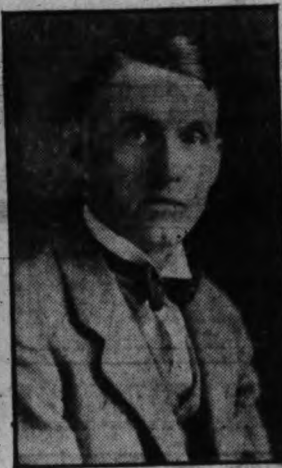
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Responsible For Kiwanis Parley Plans



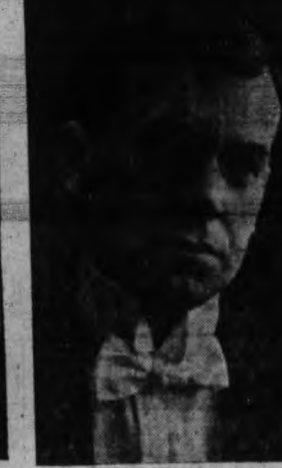
HAROLD M. DIGGON
Convention Manager



KENNETH FERGUSON
Reservations



P. A. GIBBS
Devotional Service



THOMAS KELWAY
Entertainment



WALTER M. WALKER
Secretary



W. A. LUNEY
Transportation



C. W. PANGMAN
Golf



HARRY BEECH
Reception
Photo by Stephens-Coleman.



DARRELL SPENCE
Crystal Garden Fete
Photo by Stephens-Coleman.



C. ELWOOD WATKINS
Governor's Ball

FULL PROGRAMME FACES KIWANIS FOR CON- VENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Following is the full convention programme:
SUNDAY
2.15 p.m.—Band concert in front of Parliament Buildings.
2.45 p.m.—Devotional service at Christ Church Cathedral. Address by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, M.A., D.D., Dean of Columbia. (See special programme).

MONDAY
7 a.m.—District Trustees' Breakfast Conference, Gov. Chas. F. Walker, presiding.
7 a.m.—Club Presidents' Breakfast, Henry B. Maclean, president Vancouver B.C. Club, presiding.
7 a.m.—Club Secretaries' Breakfast, District Secretary Harold G. Jones, presiding.

9 a.m.—Opening of convention, Singing "O Canada," "Star Spangled Banner." Leader, Wm. Dunlop, district music chairman; Seattle, invocation, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.
9.10 a.m.—Address of Welcome, Mayor Herbert Anscomb of Victoria.
9.20 a.m.—Greetings from Victoria Kiwanis Club, president G. H. Stevens.
9.25 a.m.—Response on behalf of district; Past District Governor Chas. F. Riddell, Seattle.

9.30 a.m.—A Delegate's Impression of the Atlantic City Convention," E. H. Hatch, Seattle.
9.45 a.m.—A Plan for Divisional Conferences," Lieut. Governor J. A. Buchanan, Astoria.

10.00 a.m.—The Value of Inter-club Relationships," Pres. Clinton B. Harley, Portland.
10.15 a.m.—Major and Minor Objectives," Past Gov. A. H. Syverson, Spokane.
10.30 a.m.—Singing, led by Sam Dunn, South Bend, Wash.

10.40 a.m.—Report of district governor, Chas. F. Walker.
11.00 a.m.—Report of district secretary, Harold G. Jones.
11.10 a.m.—Report of chairman of district finance committee, Walter H. Robertson.

11.15 a.m.—Singing, led by Tom Colvin, Clatskanie, Ore.
11.20 a.m.—Address, "Kiwanis Goals for the Year Ahead," Raymond M. Crossman, president Kiwanis International.
11.45 a.m.—Appointment of convention committee and announcements.

12.15 a.m.—Kiwanis luncheon, Empress Hotel ballroom; Past District Governor James P. Neal, presiding. Address, midday.

VISITING KIWANIS OFFICIALS



T. HARRY GOWMAN
of Seattle, Immediate Past District Governor



HARRY C. JONES
Portland, Oregon, District Secretary

Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Prime Minister of British Columbia.

Afternoon Session
2.00—Singing, led by Lindy Barrett, Portland.

2.05—"The Duty of the Citizen," Robin V. White, Mount Vernon.

2.25—"The Problem of the International Convention," Percy B. Brusa, Tacoma.

2.40—Report of special committee appointed at trustees' conference, Chairman, Geo. McCuish, Vancouver, B.C.

3.00—"You and I," International Field Service Representative Ernest L. Lucas, Hollywood.

3.15—"Canadian and U.S. Relations," Past District Governor H. W. Riggs, Vancouver, B.C.

3.30—"The Song Leader as a Pep Master" (with demonstration), George N. Angell, Portland.

3.45—Address, International trustee, T. Harry Gowman, of Seattle.

4.05—Preliminary report of resolutions committee.

4.15—Announcements.

4.30—Adjournment.

4.35—Convention dinner, Empress Hotel, Past District Governor Kenneth Ferguson, presiding. Address, Nicholas, managing editor, Victoria Daily Times.

9.00—Interval.

9.30—Governor's ball, Empress Hotel.

TUESDAY
Morning Session

9 a.m.—Convention reconvenes at Empress Hotel. Singing, led by Wallace Allen, Tacoma. Invocation, Rev. Anselm, B.C. Wood.

9.15—Oratorical contest.

10—"Better Town-country Relations," Lieut.-Gov. Geo. E. Houck, Roseburg, Oregon.

10.10—Presentation of award in district efficiency contest, J. B. Kirk, The Dalles, District Chairman Efficiency Contest Committee.

10.15—Singing, led by W. Earl Cochran, Salem.

10.20—"Child Welfare and Vocational Guidance," Harry Duffus, Vancouver Club.

10.35—"The Advance of Kiwanis Education," Lieut.-Gov. Fred M. Bond, South Bend.

10.50—"The Kiwanis Code of Business Ethics," Lieut.-Gov. Francis W. Mansfield, Everett.

11.05—Singing, led by W. O. Eckert, Shelton.

11.10—Question Box. Conducted by Gov. Chas. F. Walker.

11.20—"Kiwanis Extension Work," Lieut.-Gov. E. F. Hitchner, Sandpoint.

11.30—"Maintaining a Maximum Membership," Lieut.-Gov. Earl A. Nott, McKinnville.

11.45—Report of Resolutions Committee.

11.55—Report of Credentials Committee.

12—Announcements; adjournment.

12.15—Luncheon, Empress Hotel; Past Governor J. S. Magliedry presiding. Address, "Kiwanis Continues to Build," Raymond M. Crossman, Int. president.

Afternoon Session

2—Selection of convention city.

2.20—Election of officers.

2.45—Adjournment.

Singing, "God Save the King," "America," led by Roy Corbett, Seattle.

2.50—Drive to Mr. Butchart's Sunken Gardens.

3.00—"You and I," district banquet, Empress Hotel, Chas. F. Walker, district governor, presiding.

3.30—Introduction of new officers. Entertainment by visiting clubs. Quartette competition.

3.50—Aquatic sports at Crystal Garden.

10—Dancing at Crystal Garden.

1 a.m.—"Auld Lang Syne."

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—Men's golf tournament, Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, eighteen holes. Medal round with full handicap allowance. Prizes will be given for the best gross and best net scores; also four-man team match consisting of members of individual clubs represented at convention; combined scores on handicap allowance to count. Draw will be made September 16, after registrations are received.

10 a.m.—Ladies' Golf Tournament, Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay, eighteen holes medal round. Prizes for best gross and best net scores. Also prizes for hidden holes. Draw to be made Tuesday, September 16, after registrations are received.

LADIES—SUNDAY

2.15 p.m.—Band concert in front of the Parliament Buildings.

8.45 p.m.—Devotional service at Christ Church Cathedral, Massed choir of 200 voices.

MONDAY

12.15 p.m.—Luncheon at Empress Hotel, honoring Mrs. R. Crossman, Omaha, Nebraska.

Address by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D.; Mrs. G. H. Stevens presiding.

Song leader, Dr. E. R. Layton, Colfax.

2.45 p.m.—Motor drive to points of interest.

6.30 p.m.—Convention dinner at Empress Hotel.

9.30 p.m.—Governor's Ball at Empress Hotel.

TUESDAY

12.15 p.m.—Luncheon at Empress Hotel. Address by Charles F. Walker, district governor; Mrs. N. C. "Peggy" Jones, Portland, Ore., presiding. Song leader, D. G. McIntosh, Enunclaw.

2.30 p.m.—Motor drive to Mr. Butchart's Sunken Gardens.

6.30 p.m.—Banquet at Empress Hotel.

9 p.m.—Aquatic sports at Crystal Garden.

10 p.m.—Dancing at Crystal Garden.

WEDNESDAY

Golfing at Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay.

Grain marketings on Canadian National lines for the week September 8 to 11 inclusive have more than doubled those of the corresponding week of last year, with 18,710,000 bushels against 8,767,000 bushels in 1929. During the week 7,740 cars were loaded with 10,614,000 bushels against 4,116 cars with 5,997,000 bushels for

Baskatchewan led her sister provinces in grain marketings on Canadian

lines for the week with 11,428,000 bushels, as it did also with grain loadings totalling 5,860,000 bushels.

Manitoba was second with 5,274,000 bushels and 3,769,000 bushels loaded and Alberta third with 2,006,000 bushels marketed and 993,000 bushels loaded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

The Griffith Company are now doing business in their new office at 617 View Street.

Cost No More—The Daymark Safety Blade kisses the beard good-bye.

Doctors Richards and Griffiths have moved from 33 Arcade Building to 203 Kresge Building, corner Fort and Douglas Streets. Phone 3563.

Oliver Heale, L.A.B., violin and piano studio, 617 Fort Street. Phone 7308.

E. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 314 Central Building. Phone 1115, night 401.

Miss Merle North, L.A.B., announces the reopening of her studio for singing, piano and theory. Phone 6928.

Consult Mmes. Mobius, expert reader, international regulation. Special readings \$1, Balmoral Hotel, suite 67.

Florence Nightingale, Chapter, I.O.D.E., silver tea, Mrs. A. Gonnason's, 608 Dallas Road, Tuesday, September 16. All friends cordially invited to be present.

Gladiolus Tea, Ladies' Aid, Reformed Church, Criddle Memorial, Tuesday, September 16.

Foresters' frolic and dance, October 3, A.O.F. Hall—New stunts and lots of fun. Two 45 tombola prizes. Dancing 9 to 1. Evelyn Holt's four-piece orchestra. Admission 50c.

Marjorie and Jerry Schofield's orchestra is available for dances and parties for winter season. Phone 9111, or 2670.

Douglas Chapter silver tea, Wednesday, September 17, T.W.C.A., 3 to 5.30 p.m. Programme, Shakespeare interpretation by Mrs. Hayward.

Eva Anderson, Lic. Mus., Teacher of Piano, Harmony, Theory, has reopened her studio. Phone 4010L.

W.C.T.U. Home pound party, September 28, from 2 to 6.

Pantorium DYE WORKS
of Canada Limited
Fort and Guelph
Phone 2509

Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Grain loadings along Canadian National lines from August 1 to September 11 show an increase of more than one hundred per cent over the corresponding period of last year, according to a report issued here to-day by T. P. White, superintendent of car service. During that period in 1929, 10,593 cars were loaded with 18,710,000 bushels, while from August 1 to September 11 this year, loadings totalled 20,921 cars with 35,000,000 bushels.

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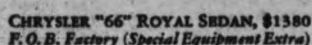
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Victoria Daily Times

4 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930 4

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THE ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

PREMIER BENNETT HAS PROMISED

to table in the House of Commons on Monday the correspondence recently exchanged between this country and the United States in connection with the St. Lawrence waterways project. This may be taken as the official intimation that the new government at Ottawa intends to get action in this matter as soon as possible. Indeed, Hon. Dr. Manion already has expressed the hope that the undertaking will be begun and possibly completed during his term of office as Minister of Railways and Canals. Since all Canada must benefit when it is possible for ocean-going ships to come up to the head of the Great Lakes, there will be general satisfaction over the prospect of an early start on the scheme.

During the recent election campaign a good deal of nonsense was talked about the St. Lawrence project. Not a few Conservative speakers and several newspapers hostile to the King government demanded that the deepening of the river be considered an all-Canadian undertaking. This attitude was all the more extraordinary because Mr. Bennett himself—despite the fact that at the Winnipeg convention in 1927 his own party went on record in favor of the all-Canadian plan—last February declared in the House of Commons that we could not deepen the channel ourselves because it is an international waterway.

The reasons why Canada can not and will not embark upon such an undertaking on her own account are simple. As already pointed out, the St. Lawrence is not wholly Canadian. Before Canada could undertake the work herself she would have to obtain the consent of the government at Washington. If such permission were granted, Canada would have to spend something like \$200,000,000 more than if the work were carried out by joint action on a contributory cost basis. Nor is this all, according to treaty, U.S. ships would be entitled to use the waterway on the same basis as Canadian ships, just as foreign shipping uses the Panama Canal on the same basis as U.S. shipping. Obviously the St. Lawrence work should be an international project.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROPOSALS

PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA NOW HAS

under consideration the government's schemes to end unemployment. One involves an appropriation from the Dominion treasury of \$20,000,000 and the other an increase in the tariff. Mr. Bennett proposes that the \$20,000,000 shall be spent in the following ways:

- 1.—By providing funds to the provinces for the construction and improvement of main highways.
- 2.—By spending money to bring the uncompleted sections of the Trans-Canada Highway to completion.
- 3.—By planning for the immediate construction of public buildings, docks, etc., throughout Canada.
- 4.—By loaning money to municipalities with which to pay interest charges on funds borrowed from private financial firms.
- 5.—By using money from the fund to hasten the construction of railways now contemplated.
- 6.—By assistance in defraying the cost of marketing the produce of land, sea and mine.
- 7.—By granting one-third of the amount expended in cases where municipalities have to provide relief other than that of giving employment (The employment service bureau recommended that the provinces and the municipalities pay one-third each for relief.)
- 8.—By dealing directly with the province in its assistance to public works of a provincial or municipal nature.

Statistics supplied by the Department of Labor show that there are approximately 117,000 idle workers in Canada at the present time, and that this number is likely to grow to something like 177,000 during the winter season. Assuming it were possible, therefore, to create employment for 177,000 persons at four dollars a day, the \$20,000,000 which the government is asking Parliament to vote would last about thirty days. Moreover, only in respect of items one, two, and three noted above, will this money be spent on public works. Items four to eight provide for contributions from the Dominion of an indirect nature, the effect of which upon employment would be very largely problematical. The contributions to municipalities, for instance, include money for relief purposes.

The Prime Minister expects tariff increases to provide employment for 25,000 additional hands. This, however, can not be more than conjecture, since it is impossible for any manufacturer to give a definite estimate of the amount of fresh business the increased protection will bring him. If the new duties involve an increase in the cost of his product to the buyers, he may find his sales reduced in volume and this in turn might involve a decrease in his staff, even though his income might be larger. As a matter of fact the relation of tariffs to employment is one of the most difficult aspects of the problem and calls for long and careful investigation by a competent body. It is unfortunate that the tariff board, set up by the late government, was so precipitately abolished, since its advice in the present situation would have been very useful.

A MISNOMER

IT HAS BEEN THE CUSTOM FOR MANY years to allude to that district of which Kamloops is the centre as the "dry belt." The impression got abroad that the city had been built amid sand and sage brush and that the only green vegetation to be found was that carefully tended and watered by the energetic householder. Many have discovered, of course, that the whole locality for scores of miles around has been shamefully libelled. True, the annual rainfall averages less than nine inches, but it is only necessary to tour the hills which roll gently from the city boundary to obtain ample proof that Nature has been far from unkind to that part of British Columbia.

Progressive spirits in Kamloops have launched a campaign to silence those who would continue to talk of their community as the centre of the "dry belt." No longer will the term appear in publicity literature if these Kamloopians can avoid it. The local newspaper has declared an embargo on the phrase and thinks other organs of publicity should do the same when they refer to Kamloops. With this The Times fully agrees. What is more, it thinks that too few people in this province have any real knowledge of what sort of a city Kamloops is, of its fine boulevards, magnificent gardens, and modern dwellings. It will not do to shrug it off as "an interior town." On the contrary, Kamloops is a thriving city in the centre of a miniature empire, the productive possibilities of which long have been recognized by the people of that section, but which have been strikingly manifested by new development—made possible by the enterprise of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company in furnishing the power to pump water on to the land from the two Thompson rivers.

What this has meant is easily described. Just a few miles east of the city, alongside the South Thompson and the Canadian Pacific Railway, on both sides of the main highway, a tract of something like 640 acres is as green as any Victoria lawn; but twelve months ago it was nothing but sand and sage brush. Came the B.C. Electric with its power line, cultivation of the land in question, and crops to harvest. Most of this area has produced tomatoes—and two canneries in this "interior town" have been going full tilt recently.

This, however, relates only to the immediate surroundings of Kamloops. It does not include a really wonderful hinterland. Within a short motor drive are belts of timber and other resources which should form the basis of important industrial development, while the many easily-accessible lakes already are increasing the district's attraction for holidaymakers. There is nothing in this suggestive of the "dry belt."

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE NAVAL AGREEMENT

The Boston Transcript

Nothing can be more sure than that neither side in the Anglo-American understanding was trying to get the better of the other—and that is the commanding merit of the whole proceeding. The outcome, as it stands, rests on the famous interview between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald as they sat smoking on the log at Rapidan; and all the world knows that if there ever was a gentleman's agreement, with mutual respect and mutual respect, it was achieved in that interview. It is indeed the success of this principle of respect for needs and requirements common to both nations that is likely to make the Anglo-American agreement a boon to the whole world. The agreement seems to be the first important understanding between great powers in which strife to gain a belligerent advantage is laid aside, and action based on mutual forbearance. We may be glad that European nations find in this settlement an example for themselves.

TYPHOID DECLINES

The Boston Globe

In the light of present knowledge three diseases are "water borne." These are typhoid, bacillary dysentery, and cholera. Of the last named there is none. It has been conquered by civilization. Bacillary dysentery is rare in Massachusetts and the physicians do not trade such cases as are found to unwise bathing. As for typhoid, that is on the way out. In the year 1910 about 3,500 cases of typhoid were reported in Massachusetts. Last year the figure was only 305. Meanwhile there has been a tremendous increase in the number of people who go swimming. The situation should be sufficient answer to the fear of getting typhoid in that way.

A THOUGHT

Ye that love the Lord, hate evil.—Psalm xcvi 10.
So far as anyone shuns evil, so far he does good.—Swedenborg.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SEPTEMBER 13, 1905

The Fifth Regiment turned out almost in full force last evening to receive the efficiency pay received by the C.O. a few days ago from the Dominion Government. Approximately \$1,148 was distributed among the non-commissioned officers and men, \$1,000 more than has ever before been earned by the local militia.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy and cool, with showers to-night or Thursday.

The annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway issued a few days ago contains some interesting facts regarding the company's operations. The gross earnings for the year ending June 30 were \$50,481,882, working expenses \$35,006,793, and the net earnings \$15,475,089.

With 2,800 tons of general cargo, including silk, tea, opium, cigars, etc., the R.M.S. Empress of India arrived yesterday afternoon from China and Japan. The ship had an uneventful passage. She brought sixty-four saloon passengers, thirty intermediate and 214 steerage.

Last evening the drawing for the St. Leger sweepstake conducted by H. L. Salmon took place at Pioneer Hall. A total of 2,080 tickets were sold, and many of the holders were present to witness the drawing.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Hockey Club was held last evening in the office of Alex MacLean, Beaton Street.

Judge Lammiman returned from Vancouver last evening. In the absence of Judge Henderson in Atlin the business of the court at the terminal city is being conducted by Judge Lammiman.

Loose Ends

The drama follows music, golf and life—a strange idea comes from the south—and another one from over the sea.

By H. S. W.

I SEE BY the papers that the people who used to take road shows through Canada, and maintain some remnant of the legitimate stage among us, are giving up in despair, and that for the time being at least, the legitimate drama is going to be only a memory of a better time. This is deplorable, but it is not surprising. It is not surprising, I mean, that we prefer the imitation in drama, as we have come to prefer the imitation in everything else. Our music is imitation nowadays, to such an extent that no one thinks of expecting to hear the piano played except over the radio. My only recent experience of anything of the sort was on the old Cariboo road a few months ago, when the cowboys, in from the range on a Saturday night, sang old-time songs about an ancient instrument, and I was inclined to think that perhaps the imitation, via the radio, was better after all. No, our progress along these lines has gone so far now that golf, which is an imitation of old-fashioned walking, is itself imitated on a miniature scale on every vacant lot down-town.

THAT the drama should survive such an era was not to be expected, and doubtless a generation now growing up, which has never heard anything else, will think that the talkies leave nothing to be desired. To them the talkies will be the authentic thing, and some newer and still more startling invention will be the imitation which they, in their turn, will deplore, while their children accept it for after all, the legitimate drama which we regret was only an imitation of life. Once machinery was launched into the world there was no stopping it, and before it is finished it will live our lives for us so completely that there will be no reason for us to bother to remain here at all, and no inducement either.

SOME WELL-MEANING people in the United States are leading a movement which has a very excellent objective. They propose that the nations of the world agree that when they go to war they will not destroy any institution of art, science or religion which is marked by some recognized flag or symbol. From the powerful New York Times they have received strong support. The Times points out for example that "the bombing of the Taj Mahal would be a world calamity." Just as was the bombing of Rheims Cathedral during the last war. In the same way, says The Times, all previous objects of art should be preserved, for art belongs to the race, not alone to a national group set off by boundaries.

HERE, SURELY, is the supreme illusion and supreme absurdity about war. Certainly it would be a fine thing if objects of art, institutions of learning, churches of religion should be preserved from destruction; but if that is possible why not pursue the same arrangement to a still better purpose and preserve human beings from destruction by preventing war altogether? And if nations decide to go to war and kill another people, including women and children, why should they bother to preserve the much less valuable institutions which these people have built and can keep on building if they are not killed? The bombardment of Rheims Cathedral, no doubt, was a first-rate calamity certainly, but it was a small matter compared with the destruction of humanity that went along with it.

IF, AS SCIENTISTS tell us, wars of the future are going to spare no one of whatever age, sex or condition, why bother to preserve the works of these people's hands? Why take a man's life and diligently save his house? The advocates of such heroic measures would be better employed in realizing that when nations go to war in the modern style there are no rules at all. Perhaps if this were better realized, there would be no war and live human beings, as well as lifeless human institutions, might survive.

LORD RAYLEIGH, a doctor of science and a Fellow of the Royal Society, gave the staff of the London Hospital Medical College some ideas that were very sound, even if they are negative, as some of the best ideas are. When a medical practitioner sends a patient to the seaside or the country to recuperate he has not the slightest idea what does the patient good, said Lord Rayleigh, "when" he added, "a man comes back from the seaside, he probably looks brown and sunburnt, but I believe I am right in saying that modern medical technique does not know why that particular kind of brown should be more beneficial than that obtained from a mercury vapor lamp—but it is. Resorts are advertised as "bracing" or "resting," but modern research has not been able to discover the reason."

NOW THIS is very frank and kind of Lord Rayleigh, for it is not often that a profession will make any such admission. But while the questions involved are baffling to a professional mind like his they are not difficult for the lay mind to answer. The reason why you are better off in the country is very simple. It is because you are away from all the theories of scientific living and are living, as nature intended, in defiance of all such theories. You live in the most unscientific, unwholesome life imaginable in the country, eating everything that is bad for you, and do everything like a two-year-old. It is only when you get back to town and begin to think about diet, vitamins and calories that

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you realize how wicked you have been and what grave risks you have been taking. Then you require the services of a doctor. Heaven forbid that science should ever discover these things for, once having explained the miracle of the simple life, science will reduce it to formulae, to vitamins, calories and molecules, making it thoroughly scientific, utterly intolerable and most unhealthy.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the greater the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

To the Editor.—A very short time ago a lecturer in this city gave a dissertation on sleeping sickness in Africa, illustrating it with lantern slides. One had hardly hoped for anything more illuminating than the customary accusation—that the disease is caused by the bite of the tse-tse fly—so could not pretend to be disappointed when the same claims were made.

Some years ago a commission investigated the matter in Uganda and other

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Cloudy

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Victoria and vicinity: Moderate to fresh southerly winds, partly cloudy and cool, with showers.

Victoria, Sept. 12.—5 a.m.—The barometer is falling over Northern B.C. and showers of rain are becoming general. Rain is also reported in the straits.

Reports: Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 63; minimum, 52; wind, 18 miles W.; rain, .02; weather, raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.99; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, calm; rain, .01; weather, raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .51; weather, raining.

Fortland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, trace; weather, raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .01; weather, raining.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, trace; weather, raining.

Edmonton—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .01; weather, raining.

Calgary—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .01; weather, raining.

Regina—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .01; weather, raining.

Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .01; weather, raining.

Manitoba—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .01; weather, raining.

Ontario—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .01; weather, raining.

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healthy soil. Bacteriologists rarely remember to mention this.

The natives were then reinstated under more favorable conditions, and though the fly is as much in evidence as ever, sleeping sickness is reduced to a comparative minimum.

Experimental work among "scientists" included the gross torture of animals which were injected with poisoned blood, but sera and vaccines have had nothing to do with the improved condition among the people.

The symptoms of sleeping sickness are not unlike those of malaria, and the indications are that malaria-like many fevers—is due to subnormal emanations, poisonous gases and chemical combinations, and that a parasite has nothing to do with malaria, nor with sleeping sickness. It is well known, moreover, that micro-organisms change their shape according to the conditions of the diseased body which they inhabit, and that they are found in healthy persons as well as in unhealthy ones.

All the lectures and treatises on this subject have failed to prove that the disease called sleeping sickness has anything to do with the tse-tse fly and the parasite which it is supposed

(Concluded on Page 10)

GYPROC

Fire-proof Wall Board—Heat and sound resisting. Can be halomined, painted or papered at once. Never Stained Shingles. Laminex Guaranteed Doors. Peerless Fixtures.

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Company Limited

Saw Mill, Phone 298 Factory, 2697

A lower price now buys A BETTER LE SOTO SIX

It was characteristic of De Soto engineers that even while the famous De Soto Six was enjoying unprecedented popularity—in fact, setting a sales record for a first-year car—they were working to improve it. And it was characteristic of De Soto manufacturing genius that factory efficiency kept pace with engineering advances. As a result, the finer De Soto Six—a better car at a lower price—is so able in performance, so attractive in appearance and so economical in operation and maintenance that it is not only outstanding in its price class today, but it anticipates the future.

\$1030

AND UP—F. O. B. FACTORY

Roadster, \$1030; Business Coupe, \$1055; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1095; Four-Door Sedan, \$1110.

All prices f. o. b. factory, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

DE SOTO EIGHT

See, too, the new De Soto Straight Eight. An Eight that gives all the fine thrills of eight-cylinder speed, pick-up and smoothness without overtaxing the purse. Today's outstanding economical Eight—a value challenging any comparison.

PRICES

Business Coupe, \$1230; Roadster, \$1255; 4-Door Sedan, \$1275; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1305; De Luxe Sedan, \$1360.

All prices f. o. b. factory, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

"CANADIAN-BUILT FOR CANADIANS"

WORTHY COMPANION CAR TO THE BRILLIANT DE SOTO EIGHT

The Motor House

(Victoria) Limited

Corner Yates and Vancouver Streets

Phone 443

Brilliant 67 Gives Dave Black B.C. Open Golf Championship

THE SPORTS MIRROR

ANOTHER champion has fallen before the two-fisted attack of Jimmy McLarnin, brilliant Vancouver battler. Thursday night at the Yankee Stadium the Irish lad let Al Singer, lightweight titleholder, outbox him, and struck him for two rounds while he sized him up and then Jimmy let go with a left hook and "phooey" it was all over but the counting. Singer went down for the count of nine from a right to the face and although he was able to get up another right cross to the jaw ended the bout. Thus Singer, who recently won his title from the veteran Sammy Mandell, joins the list of beaten champions to McLarnin's credit. Singer followed in the ways of Pancho Villa, Fidel La Barba, Kid Kaplan, Jackie Fields, Young Jack Thompson and Sammy Mandell. Quite a formidable bunch of fighters for one man to have in his knockout column.

Jimmy by his victory has greatly boosted his claim for a championship shot with Tommy Freeman, newly-crowned world welterweight champion. Freeman, who hails from Cleveland, recently relieved Young Jack Thompson of his championship before a home crowd. McLarnin is the heaviest hitter for his size in the game to-day and knowing this it would be no surprise if Freeman, like the majority of present-day champions, ducks a fight with the Vancouver boy. Of course he may agree to a non-title affair. They appear the most popular affairs these days. Make the challenger fatten up and come in overweight.

Last June when the Philadelphia Athletics were in Cleveland, a foul tip from Mickey Cochrane's bat struck a couple of lady customers. Suit was brought for \$30,000.

The other day in Boston, newspapermen told a story about it. His only comment was:

"Gee, it isn't worth it! They ought to see the damage I really could do for \$30,000."

A couple of years ago when Mark Koenig, Detroit Tiger shortstop, was on the Yankee payroll, Mark's mother came to Yankee Stadium to see him play. It was the first time she ever had seen him in a New York uniform, her home being in California.

Mark got her a box behind first base. The first hitter in the first inning sent a slow roller to Koenig and he had to hurry this throw. The peg was wild and the ball went straight to the box where his mother sat, hitting her on the chest.

Ty Cobb, a great place hitter, often used to drive liners at the first base umpire. He was a hard man to play for, because fielders never knew where he would dump the next one.

One day Urban Shocker, riding Ty from the bench, shouted:

"Hey, Cobb, you're supposed to be a place hitter. Let's see you put one where they ain't."

Cobb swung quickly at the next one and it went on a line into the Yankee dugout, missing Shocker by inches. Urb was convinced.

Now that enthusiastic golfers are tying lights on themselves and going out to play the Royal and Ancient Game in the dark and won't Mr. Duffer be wroth when he gets home with a look of gloom on his face to report an 80... and friend wife looks him severely in the eye, and says, "Henry, you've been dreaming again."

The latest addition to the golf family is the public middle-aged links, where long holes are slightly over 180 yards and a maulie puts the ball on the green. We are only waiting for someone to start a Gargantuan Links, where a cannon must be used off every tee, and limousines are furnished to ride between shots.

The idea of presenting old games in new and misbegotten forms is extending itself even to billiards, since Charles Peterson, the St. Louis trick billiardist, has constructed an oval billiard table. It is only a matter of time until they start putting lumps and asteroids, water hazards and what not into what we considered a right sensible game.

Babe Ruth wants writers to report the length of home runs for the distant-rabbit fans. We suggest that the Babe call up the man who builds concessions at Coney Island and have him put in a bell that rings when the ball goes 450 feet, a turquoise light that indicates 400, beige for 470 and a pink skyrocket with purple stars that shoots up when the ball travels 500 feet.

As for a fitting companion to that, one of those automobile horns that goes "bwa-aaa-aaa-aaa," when a hit falls to get out of the infield.

Rocky phann
THE MAN WHO SENDS HIS WIFE AWAY FOR A REST, PROBABLY NEEDS IT

LOTTA HOKUM
SINCE THE BOAT ENDED IN A FOUL, THE MANAGER WILL REFUSE YOUR MONEY AT THE BOX OFFICE

THANKS TO LUKAS DRENNAN, NEW NALKA, CALIF.

Phil Taylor Slips On Final Round and In Third At Finish

Victoria Professional, After Leading Field for Fifty-four Holes, Takes 75 on His Final Round for a Total of 286; Black Finished Up With Round of 67 and Total of 281; Don Sutherland, Vancouver, Second With 283; Jack Fraser Leads Amateurs With 299; Willard Wills, Victoria, Loses Prize in Play-off.

Vancouver, Sept. 13.—Shaughnessy golfers had a big day on Friday on the final round of the British Columbia Open when Dave Black, former Canadian champion, copped the title event, his son Kenny came through to win the low net for seventy-two holes and Jack Fraser won the low gross after a play-off of nine holes with Russ Case of Marine Drive. At the conclusion of the day's play at the Point Grey links somewhat of a record was created, there being three ties for prizes. Fraser and Case were equal with 299's for low gross among the amateurs, Case and Willard Wills of Victoria were tied with eards of 148 for low gross on the final day's play, while Wills and Dr. Ewing, Point Grey, were tied for low net for the last thirty-six holes with 134's.

BOWLING IS TO BE POPULAR THIS WINTER

Over Thirty Leagues Now Being Organized by Olympic Recreations

Twenty Alleys Being Installed; Will Be Ready Early in October

Organization of between thirty and forty bowling leagues in Victoria this winter was announced this morning by Rowan MacKenzie, manager of the new alleys of the Olympic Recreations Ltd., on Yates Street. MacKenzie announces that the installation of the twenty alleys is now under way. They will be ready for play about the second week in October.

Next Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock a meeting will be held at the H. A. Davis showrooms for the purpose of organizing a Motor Dealers' Bowling League. Officers for the season will be elected and a schedule discussed.

LEAGUES ORGANIZING
The following leagues are at present being organized: Senior "A" Tenpin, Senior "B" Tenpin, Senior "A" Fivepin, Senior "B" Fivepin, Commercial Tenpin, Commercial Fivepin, Fire Insurance, Life Insurance, Financial, Motor Dealers, Transportation, C.P.R., Spencer's House League, Hudson's Bay House League, Service Clubs, Salesmen Drivers, Elks, Automotive, Civil Service, Colonial Ladies' City League, Ladies' Commercial League, Mixed City League, Mixed Commercial League, Lumbermen, Teachers, Manufacturers and Military.

G. R. Dring, Brunswick-Balke representative, was in the city yesterday to look over the installation work on the alleys.

KARASICK IS TO MEET WILKINS

Heavyweight Grapplers Clash at Tillicum Gym To-night; Brooks Matched

Another of the regular Saturday night wrestling bouts will be offered at the Tillicum gymnasium, Broad Street, to-night, with Al Karasick, Astoria, and Paul Wilkins, Chicago, meeting in the main event. In the semi-windup, "Rocky" Brooks, local grappler, has been matched with Jack Foregreen, Vancouver fireman. The main event will be eight ten minute rounds.

In view of his splendid showing against Bob Kruse, Portland, last week, Karasick is favored to beat Wilkins even although he will be competing the Chicagoan about twelve pounds. Karasick wrestled to a draw with Kruse.

Danny Pastro and Jack Watson, two local boys, have been matched in the opening clash.

The first bout will commence at 8.45 o'clock with Fred Richardson refereeing.

J. Crowe Elected Head Of Juvenile Football League

Joe Crowe was elected president of the Juvenile Football Association at the annual meeting held this week at the Y.M.C.A. Simpson was named vice-president and W. Mowat secretary-treasurer.

Battles will close on September 22 and the opening matches will be held about October 1.

Pitchers Giving Hitters a Rough Journey in Majors

Leading Sluggers in Both National and American Leagues Find it Difficult to Maintain Their Averages; Terry Still Tops National With Mark of .404 Lou Gehrig Drops Seven Points, But Is Still Best in Junior Circuit With .387 Total; Grove and Mitchell Best Pitchers.

League pitching had the edge over Lou Gehrig to the extent of trimming seven points from his average during the past week, but the activities of Al Simmons' bat produced a loss of one point and the Yankee first baseman remained in front by seven points in the nettie battle for the junior league slugging crown.

Unofficial averages which included Wednesday's games revealed that Gehrig topped the list with a mark of .387, with Simmons trailing with an even .380. While the two leaders were being outpointed by the pitchers, George Herman Ruth improved his average by four points to .364 and bopped the week. Other leading regulars following Gehrig, Simmons and Ruth were: Cochrane, Philadelphia, .358; Porter, Cleveland, .354; E. Rice, Washington, .351; Hodapp, Cleveland, .351; Manush, St. Louis-Washington, .351; Reynolds, Chicago, .349; Morgan, Cleveland, .347; Cronin, Washington, .347.

Other series follow:
Burr, Baltimore Drive 294
Bill Barr, Quilchena 294
Art Sheppard, Quilchena 294
Dunc Sutherland, Point Grey 294
Harry Winder, Langara 294
Russ Case, Marine Drive 294
Jim Bell, Marine Drive 300
Cecil Coville, Marine Drive 304
C. D. Gowen, Point Grey 305
W. Wills, Victoria 306
W. Leonard, Langara 307
H. B. McDermid, Quilchena 310
H. Woodland, Point Grey 312
Walter Graham, Victoria 312
Benny Calk Hastings 312
W. Jantz, Glen Oaks 313
H. Rosall, Powell River 314
Alex. Harding Colwood 316
E. T. Murray Point Grey 322
Dr. Ewing, Point Grey 325
D. B. Manley, Quilchena 326
Harry Winder, Langara 329
P. Burns, Victoria 330
Mac O'Neill 330
H. Roaf 330
T. C. Ostrander, Point Grey 336

On the fourteenth, Black's four was a better than either. On the next hole Sutherland's birdie three was best, the others taking four. Black pushed his tee shot out of bounds, but holed a sixteen-foot putt for a par. Black birdied the sixteenth with a three, Sutherland and Taylor taking five. Black was down in par three on the seventeenth, almost holding his putt for a birdie, Taylor and Sutherland three-putting. The two local pros had birdie fours on the home green, Taylor taking a five. It was one of the most thrilling finishes seen in local competition in many a day. Black was playing with Don Cowan, pair with Jack Fraser and Sutherland with Jim Bell.

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H. Roaf 330
T. C. Ostrander, Point Grey 336

Detroit Olympics Sell Two Players To Seattle Esks.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 12.—Bobby Connor and Pierre Belisle, centre ice and right wing players respectively for the Detroit Olympics, have been sold to Seattle Eskimos of the Pacific Coast League at a reported price of \$5,000. It was disclosed yesterday at the annual general meeting of the International Hockey League.

Connor hails from Port Arthur, Ont., and Belisle from Fort River, Que.

Sir Thomas Lipton, Grand Old Yachtsman

By JIMMY THOMPSON



Sir Thomas Lipton has returned for a fifth time in quest for the America's Cup. The new Shamrock is a beautiful ship, sleek as a greyhound, fit as a fiddle. Sir Thomas still has his famous smile and confidence that is just as solid as it was forty years ago when he sailed his first Shamrock into New York Harbor. Society at Newport is chattering and old seafaring men rub their chins with comment on the outcome of this famous set of races. Sir Thomas Lipton has apparently no mean number of friends in the United States, and the general trend of opinion is that if the cup must go, it's to be hoped that Sir Thomas takes it. This superb sport costs a small fortune. These merry gentlemen race for a cup that consists of silver and when just offered costs only about \$500.

On August 22, 1861, Capt. Stevens, sailing the America, defeated a squadron of vessels at the Isle of Wight and beat the second to the finishing line by eight minutes. That was the beginning of this famous international yacht racing. A series of challenge races followed between England and the United States, but it wasn't until about 1898 that the most famous of yachtsmen appeared on the scene, Sir Thomas Lipton. Since that time he has become an international figure of sportsmanship.

In speaking of sportsmanship, there is no grand purse for the victor, no world's title that would mean a million dollars to its holder. For this yacht racing contains the pure essence of sport. It is a sport of merchant princes, if you will—certainly a sport of sports.

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League pitching had the edge over Lou Gehrig to the extent of trimming seven points from his average during the past week, but the activities of Al Simmons' bat produced a loss of one point and the Yankee first baseman remained in front by seven points in the nettie battle for the junior league slugging crown.

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P. Burns, Victoria 330
Mac O'Neill 330
H. Roaf 330
T. C. Ostrander, Point Grey 336

WOMEN GOLFERS OF COLWOOD TO PLAY FOR TROPHY

Forty-six Women of Colwood Club Entered in Campbell Cup Competition

First Round Will Commence Monday; Is Knockout Tourney

Forty-six women members of the Colwood Golf Club will open play Monday in the handicap knockout competition for the Campbell Cup. The draw for the opening round was released to-day by Secretary Walter Parry.

Competitors will play a round every week with the exception of the week between September 22 and 27 when the annual city championship will be in progress.

The draw for the opening round follows:
Mrs. J. Hutchinson vs. Mrs. Bennett.
Dr. G. Ludden vs. Mrs. M. V. Graham.
Mrs. B. R. Philbrick vs. Mrs. A. G. Gonsalon.
Mrs. K. W. Perry vs. Mrs. E. W. Hetherington.
Mrs. R. W. Hiberson vs. Miss Richards.
Mrs. H. F. Crove vs. Miss D. Scott.
Miss Agnew vs. Mrs. H. Richardson vs. Miss B. Lovell.
Mrs. T. H. Leeming vs. Miss Dunmair.
Miss Fitzgibbon vs. Mrs. E. Watson.
Miss L. Blake vs. Mrs. W. Fraser.
Miss E. Michaelis vs. Mrs. K. C. Allen.
Mrs. Walter Parry vs. Mrs. P. M. Bryant.
Mrs. W. H. Lawson vs. Miss A. Michell.
Mrs. J. Lee vs. Miss K. Fraser.
Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, bye.
Mrs. G. McKenna, bye.
Mrs. A. T. Goward, bye.
Mrs. F. Robertson, bye.
Mrs. Alan Morrell, bye.
Mrs. D. Spencer, bye.
Miss G. Irving, bye.
Mrs. Morris, bye.
Mrs. P. Criddle, bye.
Mrs. H. P. Hodges, bye.
Mrs. E. McQuade, bye.
Miss Carey, bye.
Mrs. F. J. Hall, bye.
Mrs. H. B. Brown, bye.
Miss Agnew, bye.
Mrs. C. T. Prior, bye.
Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, bye.
Mrs. W. Cathcart, bye.

runner-up in doubles with forty-seven GIANTS STILL LEAD
The New York Giants hold team honors in two respects. Their batting mark of .330 gives them a six-point margin over St. Louis, while a .973 fielding average is good for a tie with Cincinnati.

Clarence Mitchell, veteran left-hander of New York, has won ten games and lost three for the league's highest pitching average, .769, while Ray Phelpe of Brooklyn heads the hurlers who start more frequently, with thirteen victories and four defeats for a .584 average. Mitchell has pitched only four complete games to eleven for Phelpe.

AUSTRALIAN BOWLERS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

All-star Victoria Four Rink Team Will Oppose Visitors in Match

Will Be Tendered Civic Luncheon at Crystal Garden; Local Champs Named

The Australian team of four rinks, sixteen players, at present crossing Canada after a successful tour of Great Britain, will arrive in Victoria on Wednesday morning to play against a four-rink team picked from the Victoria, Burnside and C.P.R. Lawn Bowling Clubs, in the last game of their tour.

Local bowlers are eagerly anticipating the match with the Australians, as it will practically write final to lawn bowling in the city this season.

Included in the programme for Wednesday is a breakfast being given in honor of the visitors on the morning boat from Vancouver and a civic lunch at the Crystal Garden, when Mayor Anson and the City Council will be hosts to the Australians.

At the Burnside greens during the past week the final in the Trustees' Trophy, emblematic of the singles championship was played with the result that Peter Johnston, one of the best players in the city, captured the silverware by defeating C. Goodwin, a veteran of no mean ability. In the Renfrew Cup singles handicap, Proudfoot, a new player, who received six points from T. Pymman (scratch), his opponent, managed to defeat the latter by a handsome margin.

Next Thursday evening will witness the last mixed rink game. Men and women bowlers have been attending these Thursday games in large numbers, and it is anticipated that the green will be well filled with bowlers of both sexes on this, the last game of the season.

H. McDONALD BEATS HESS

Vancouver Lightweight Is Awarded Unpopular Decision in Bout at Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 13.—Hector McDonald, Vancouver, B.C., lightweight, ten-day holds credit for a ten-round victory over Goldie Hess, durable fighter of Ocean Park, Calif.

In a fast fight here yesterday evening, marked by several energetic rallies on the part of each fighter, McDonald won the referee's nod, but drew a flock of howls with the decision. Ringsters, favoring a draw, thought each fighter had three rounds, with the remaining four even.

Hess made his spurs in the ninth and had McDonald in a bad way, but the Canadian came around fast in the tenth, McDonald took a good edge in the fifth.

Hess was aggressive throughout the match, with McDonald generally going backward and depending upon counter punching tactics.

H. Cochrane Is Willing To Make Gift Of Horses

Hastie Cochrane, vice-president of the Victoria Horsemen's Association and the Alberta Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, announced this morning that he is prepared to hand over the remainder of his breeding establishment from Alberta to some local sportsman who may have suitable accommodation for the thoroughbreds.

He is making this offer in the hopes of encouraging horse production. Included in the stable are: Chieftain, Gale, Trop de Gal, Sire Tropical, and a fully foal by Imp out of Chieftain. The only stipulation is that the horses must be kept here until they have a chance to prove the worth of their lineage.

KEARNS MUST PAY ALIMONY

Former Manager of Jack Dempsey Experiences Matrimonial Troubles

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Jack Kearns, one-time manager of Jack Dempsey, was ordered to pay \$500 a month temporary alimony and \$1,000 in temporary attorney fees after counsel for Mrs. Kearns had filed a cross bill for separate maintenance in circuit court yesterday.

Charging cruelty, the cross bill asked the court to set aside a separation agreement made in New York in March, 1924. Kearns sought an annulment in February, 1928, contending he was not legally married and that he had been coerced into signing the separation agreement, which provides for a monthly payment of \$500 to Mrs. Kearns.

In her cross bill, Mrs. Kearns declared she and the promoter were married in New York September 20, 1920, and a few months later Kearns began to abuse her. She asserted Kearns paid her \$500 a month for her maintenance until late in 1928, when the payments suddenly stopped. He is now \$4,500 in arrears in payments, her bill asserted.

Judge William V. Brothers set September 19 as the date for hearing a motion to vacate the order which he issued to-day. Mrs. Kearns is now in New York, her counsel said. She previously obtained a judgment for \$6,000 in a similar action in Los Angeles.

"Oh, what a scrap! Krabby said, 'I've played golf five years and you're the worst caddie I ever saw' and the kid replied, 'I've caddied five years and you're the worst golfer I ever saw.'"

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

McDUFFEY OF THE MISSAUFETTA GOLF CLUB

BY BARBARA PAYNE

Oh, what a scrap! Krabby said, "I've played golf five years and you're the worst caddie I ever saw" and the kid replied, "I've caddied five years and you're the worst golfer I ever saw."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Boxing Game Shows Trend of Returning to Knockout Era

Stribling, Singer Young Corbett and Berg In New Crop

Number of Fighters Rushing to Front Realize That Stalling to Get the Money for Nothing Doesn't Pay, Says Bob Edgren; Newcomers Ready to Fight Anybody; Even Carnera May Decide to Meet Some Stiff Competition.

By ROBERT EDGREN

There's an interesting new development in ring affairs. We've had a lot of stallers and stalling champions, fancy dancers, feather duster punchers, tap and slap artists, clinchers and wrestlers and birds who hit low as soon as they became discouraged. Now it seems that even the fighters coming up have come to the conclusion that faking to get the money for nothing doesn't pay.

UPLANDS WILL PLAY COWICHAN

"A" and "B" Teams Meet To-morrow; Former Meet at Uplands

Uplands golfers will oppose two teams from the Cowichan Golf Club to-morrow. The "A" sides will match strokes at the Victoria course, while the "B" teams will play at Duncan.

Both matches will commence at 9:30 o'clock, and the two Uplands teams will be as follows:

"A" team—H. G. MacKenzie, Jack Melville, J. Savidant, F. C. Dalrymple, D. A. Macdonald, C. Morrison, J. B. Hibbertson, W. Wilkie, J. H. McConnell, Capt. W. E. Tapley, Dr. W. J. Gibson.

"B" team—F. McQueen, H. B. Combe, J. H. Frank, A. Woodroffe, F. L. Leslie, B. H. Aaronson, F. Lewis, E. L. Stock, G. H. Naden, John Cameron, L. B. Trimen and James Ellis.

YACHTSMEN OF VICTORIA HEAR FROM LIPTON

Major W. W. Rowson, secretary of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, this morning received a message from Sir Thomas Lipton at Newport, Rhode Island, thanking the members of the club for a message of good luck and best wishes in winning the famous America's Cup when he races for it to-morrow against the pick of United States yachts. Following is the message from Sir Thomas: "Warmest thanks for your kind message. Greatly appreciate your good wishes."

The telegram forwarded yesterday afternoon to Sir Thomas from the Victoria sportsmen is as follows: "The Commodore, officers and members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club of British Columbia join with all other British sportsmen in wishing the Shamrock V success in coming races for America's Cup. We have every confidence in your ability to lift the 'old mug' and trust that you may long be spared to enjoy the fruits of your efforts."

Lawn Bowling

The Burnside Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will hold a military five hundred party tonight in Hampton Hall at 8 o'clock. There will be good prizes and refreshments will be served.

HUNTING KNIVES
\$1.25
(Complete with Sheath)
Shell Vests.....\$2.35
Coats.....\$3.95
Metallic Shell Belts, at.....\$2.25
Shot Shell Belts, etc.
Oils, Grasses, Brushes
Choose yours now!

Plimley & Ritchie Ltd.
"Better Ammunition"
611 View St. (Arcade Bldg.) Ph. 1787

Men's Suits
OF ENGLISH SERGE
Extra Value \$29.50
Fine in weave, color guaranteed, perfectly tailored and exceptional value.

PRICE & SMITH
LIMITED
614 YATES STREET.



\$2 Pasteboard On Ed. Garrett's Nose Brings Back \$238.85

Winner of First Race at Colwood Yesterday Returns Handsome Prize; \$6 Combination Ticket Worth \$341; Second Big Prize To Be Paid This Season; Prices All Day Are Good; Jockey Willie Robertson Pilots Home Two Winners.

Mrs. A. W. Alexander's three-year-old gelding Ed. Garrett provided the fireworks at the Colwood racetrack yesterday when he romped home in the first race to return the handsome prize of \$238.85 for a \$2 bet on his nose. He paid \$60.15 for place and \$42 for show so that a \$6 combination ticket would have brought back the lucky holder \$341. There was only \$11 straight wagered on the horse including three \$2 tickets and \$5 in combination pasteboards. Jockey Montoya was aboard and piloted his mount home a winner by three lengths.

Second out of the starting gate, Ed. Garrett, which is a locally owned horse, went out on top in the first eight and stayed there, making every post a winning one. Plain Rock finished second, with Shepherd in third place. A groin went up from the fans when the prices were put up, while the track photographer rushed out to snap a picture of the prices hanging on the mutual board.

This is the second handsome prize paid by a horse at a local track. The first was a \$1000 prize for a horse named Ed. Garrett, which was won by a \$2 bet on his nose.

FLYING STYLE WINS
Flying Style, with Jockey Pevic up, won the second race, a five-and-one-half furlong event for two-year-olds. The winner was easily the best, gaining an early lead and holding off the final drive of the favorite, Jenkins, who finished second. Naonose was third.

Going into the lead in the stretch after following the pace-setters from the start, Don Eduardo topped the main portion of the purse in the third, Silk Train, second, a length behind the winner, while Maurice Mulcahy took the show money. Hag Bag, the favorite, was never a contender.

Going on top, Short Way lifted the fourth, to sword her backers with \$10.50 for a \$2 pasteboard on his nose. Hiram Taylor, the odds-on favorite, finished second, with Love Charm third. Short Way, after leading all the way, beat out the second horse by a good length.

SHOCK SHOWS SPEED
After being in third place coming into the stretch, Shock came through with a tremendous burst of speed in the final eighth, to take the fifth race. John Franklin closed strongly to finish second, with Tennessee in third place.

Given a splendid ride by Jockey W. Robertson, Neldo Jo was the winner of the sixth by half a length over Trade Wind, while Gold Chain was third. Neldo Jo in the final drive came from out of the pack to pass the leader's going away. Gold Chain, after setting the pace, faltered in the stretch. Granston, the favorite, was never in the running.

Teddy McAvoy's Frank Gailor proved a ring with big clumsy Carnera—and for that matter the flabby Sharkey of the Schmeling fight would tire himself out and blow up in four or five rounds hitting at the man mountain, even if Carnera didn't lay a glove on him.

It would be actually funny if, when all the other big husky heavies had dodged Carnera's best showing so far has been made on the scales—Young Stribling, lightest of the bunch, took Carnera on again and showed the bunch up by giving him eight pounds the best of the weight—and a trimming. Even that wouldn't be impossible.

STANLEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Chicago	81	59
St. Louis	80	59
Brooklyn	81	60
New York	77	63
Pittsburgh	72	67
Boston	68	70
Cincinnati	58	82
Philadelphia	47	93

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Philadelphia	84	57
Washington	84	54
New York	79	61
Cleveland	78	65
Detroit	68	72
St. Louis	56	84
Chicago	54	85
Boston	47	92

COAST LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Hollywood	43	19
Los Angeles	33	27
San Francisco	32	29
Oakland	31	31
Sacramento	27	34
Portland	26	35
Seattle	25	35

Golf At Pacific Course Order Of Day In Victoria

Miniature golf at the Pacific Course is the order of the day for Victoria. If the wishes of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau have any influence over the recreation of citizens in general. For to-day all proceeds taken at the Pacific "links" will be donated to the bureau to continue its work in popularizing the city in outside towns.

Those who play golf of the Tom Thumb variety are requested to visit the course at the corner of Belleville and Douglas to-day, since they will not only be receiving their customary exercise, but will also be giving a cash donation to the local publicity body.

Franklin, \$4.00; \$3.50; 3, Tennessee, \$3.20. Time 1:43.
Sixth race—Claiming, purse \$250; for three-year-olds and up; one mile; Time 1:48. 1, Neldo, \$12.50; \$6.00; \$3.50; 2, Trade Wind, \$5.00; \$4.40; 3, Gold Chain, \$3.50.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse \$250; for three-year-olds and up; one mile and one sixteenth; Time 1:51. 1, Frank Gailor, \$6.00; \$3.50; \$2.50; 2, Slipper to Slipper, \$3.25; \$2.60; 3, Paved Way, \$3.15. Time 1:48 2-5.

SHOOTING WITH SHUTE

Bunker shots may be divided into three classes and called explosion, chip and cut shots.

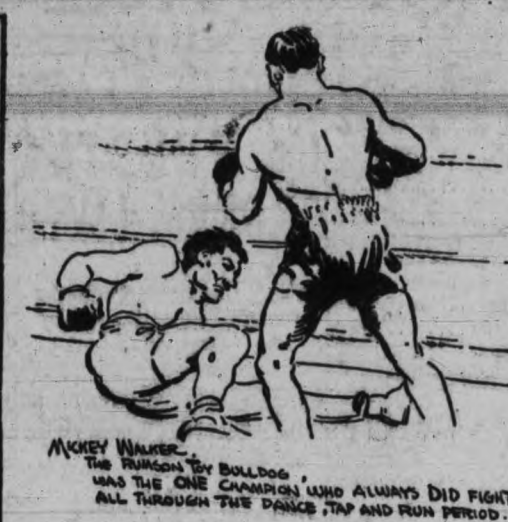
An explosion shot is a rather crude way of getting the ball out of trouble and into position to make a straight shot. It should never be played except when there is nothing left to do.

When the ball brings up in a bunker and is buried in a bed print, or is between furrows where the club cannot get into the ball delicately, it is then time to explode—with the club, I mean.

For this shot, use a deep-faced alloy of a little more weight than ordinary. Work your feet into the sand to get a secure stance. In making the shot, the club doesn't actually touch the ball, or it shouldn't. Instead, the club hits into the sand about an inch or less behind the ball. It hits the sand with such force that the ball is lifted out and onto the green. If the shot is correctly played, the ball will not go far. It is just a wasted stroke that gets one out of trouble into which the previous stroke put him.

The most important thing to remember in making the shot is to keep your head down and hit hard. Get the ball out, first of all, and if it drops close to the cup, so much the better.

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Brooklyn Robins And Cards Still Set Terrific Pace

Second-place Clubs in National League Continue Drive for Top Place With Victories; Chicago Cubs Come Out of Slump and Beat Phillies, Retaining Slim Lead; Cardinals' Victory Over New York Practically Puts Giants Out of Running; Wilson Hits Forty-ninth Home Run; Ruth Gets Forty-sixth.

With the continued triumphs of three of the four rivals for the National League pennant, the fans have just about given up trying to figure out who will capture the flag and are rooting for their favorite and hoping for the best. Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn, all triumphant yesterday, remained just where they were before, while the New York Giants, who took a punishing blow in the third straight defeat at the hands of the Cardinals yesterday, have dropped to four games behind first place.

The 5 to 2 triumph of the Cardinals over the Giants was by virtue of a ninth inning rally. With the score tied at the start of the ninth, Big Jim Chaplin, second baseman, began to weaken and the Cards poked out four hits which, with a Giant error, produced three runs. Chicago's slugging Cubs hit early and with Hack Wilson's forty-ninth home run and a six-run rally in the sixth as the high spots, they came out with a 17 to 9.

Ruth hit his forty-sixth home run in the second inning. New York..... 4 R. H. E. Detroit..... 8 10 4
Ruth and Desautels.
Chicago, Sept. 12.—Although out of the series from the White Sox yesterday 8-7, four errors contributed to the Senators victory.

Washington, however, gained the same amount of ground and once more is six and a half games behind the leaders. Off to a six-run lead in the first two innings, the Senators barely staggered through to an 8 to 7 victory over Chicago White Sox.
Two games of no particular importance in the standing went ten innings and both were decided by 5 to 4 scores. Boston Braves came from far behind to defeat Pittsburgh Pirates, Boston's other team, the Red Sox, scored four times in the ninth to tie the series against the St. Louis Browns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, Sept. 13.—The Boston Braves came from behind to defeat Pittsburgh 8-4 in ten innings yesterday.
With two out in the tenth Chatham and Spohrer hit doubles to bring in the winning run.
Pittsburgh..... 4 R. H. E. Boston..... 8 10 4
Batteries—Gaston, Busby and Heyinger; Connolly, Blasholder, Kinney and Ferrell.

At San Francisco—R. H. E. San Francisco..... 1 7 0
Missions..... 4 9 0
Batteries—Davis and Gaston; H. Fillette and Brenzel.
At Sacramento—R. H. E. Seattle..... 3 6 1
Sacramento..... 8 12 0
Batteries—Kunz, Hansen and Borreani; Thomas, Hamilton and Koehler.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Hollywood..... 3 5 2
Los Angeles..... 2 10 0
Batteries—Page and Severide; Yerkes and Hannah.
At Oakland—R. H. E. Portland..... 12 17 3
Oakland..... 11 17 1
Batteries—Ortmann, Walters, Oscar, Keating and Palmquist; Fehus, Hubbell, Kasch, Cicquada and Head.

At Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The hard-fought Chicago Cubs hung on to their slender lead in the National League yesterday by slugging the Philadelphia pitchers for a 17-4 victory. Hack Wilson scored his forty-ninth home run, and English and Cuyler made four hits each out of a total of twenty for the team. Hartnett for the Cubs and Thompson and Phillips for the Phils. also made home runs.

Chicago..... 17 R. H. E. Philadelphia..... 4 12 1
Batteries—Teachout and Hartnett; Willoughby, Phillips and Davis.
New York, Sept. 13.—Smashing over three runs in the ninth inning to break a tie, the St. Louis Cardinals won their third straight game from the Giants yesterday 6-2. The victory enabled the Cardinals to hold their 2-0 point margin over the Brooklyn Robins.

St. Louis..... 6 R. H. E. New York..... 2 7 1
Batteries—Rhem and Wilson; Rubbell, Chaplin, Pruett and Hogan.
Brooklyn, Sept. 13.—The Robins continued their pursuit of the league-leading Chicago Cubs yesterday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 in the first game of their series.

It was Brooklyn's eighth straight victory and Cincinnati's eighth straight home run by Lopez and Wright featured.
Cincinnati..... 3 R. H. E. Brooklyn..... 7 11 0
Batteries—Kelp, Ash and Sukeforth; Moss and Loper.
Detroit, Sept. 13.—The Tigers scored in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat the New York Yankees 5-4 in the series opener and deprive New York of the last mathematical chance of taking the American League pennant.—Babe

TILDEN GOES UNDER BEFORE JOHNNY DOEG

Veteran Tennis Star Beaten in Four Sets by Young Californian

Tilden Loses Chance to Break Record; Frank Shields Other Finalist

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 12.—Gone for this year, if not forever, is Bill Tilden's chance of winning the national tennis singles championship more times than any other man. Either Johnny Doeg or Frank Shields is the next champion.
Tilden failed yesterday in a bid for his eighth American title which would have broken a tie with two great champions of the past, Richard D. Sears and William A. Larned.
Doeg beat Tilden 10-8, 6-3, 3-6, 12-10 and to-day the twenty-one-year-old Doeg encounters Shields, a New York youngster, two years his junior in the final round.

Shields beat Sidney Wood, New York sensation, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
BIG CONTRAST
Nothing could present more of a contrast to last year's tourney when Tilden, then thirty-six, and his old friend and comrade, Francis T. Hunter, a year younger, met in the final round after fighting their way through a raft of youthful challengers.
Doeg this year disposed of both of these veteran stars, America's first and second ranking players, in successive days.

Tilden's right leg gave him almost as much trouble as Doeg's service did in the great match of yesterday. He limped badly throughout the last three sets.

TERRY TOPS LEAGUE

The Big Six batting averages continued their downward movement and only one of the five active members could hit more than once.

Chuck Klein hit twice in five trips to the plate and held his average at .392, one point ahead of the idle Al Simmons. Bill Terry and Babe Ruth also kept their marks stationary at .402 and .383, respectively, as each hit once in three times at bat. Ruth's one blow was his forty-sixth home run of the year. Babe Herman and Lou Gehrig each made one hit in four attempts. Hermann dropped two points to .392, while Gehrig's loss was only one point, leaving him at .387.

THE STANDING
R. H. E. Terry, Giants..... 149 278 133 225 .392
Herman, Robins..... 149 265 131 222 .383
Gehrig, Yankees..... 149 277 123 204 .387
Klein, Athletics..... 125 251 137 191 .381
Ruth, Yankees..... 121 489 141 187 .383

HOME RUN STANDINGS
Home runs yesterday in the major leagues follow:
Wilson, Cubs..... 1
Ruth, Yankees..... 1
Hartnett, Cubs..... 1
Wright, Robins..... 1
Lopez, Robins..... 1
Reynolds, White Sox..... 1
Todd, Red Sox..... 1
Thompson, Phillies..... 1
Phillips, Phillies..... 1

THE LEADERS
Wilson, Cubs..... 49
Ruth, Yankees..... 46
Gehrig, Yankees..... 40
Simmons, Athletics..... 34
Berg, Braves..... 34
Foster, Athletics..... 33
Hartnett, Cubs..... 33
Klein, Phillies..... 32
National..... 793
American..... 614
Grand total..... 1,407

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

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1220 Broad Street Opposite Colonial



Personal and Societies



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Another Shipment Island Netted Gem Potatoes, fine, clean stock.
100-lb. sack\$1.75

Okanagan Preserving Peaches, per box\$1.90
B.C. Sugar is cheap, 100-lb. sacks, \$5.20; 20-lb.\$1.10

Santa Clara Prunes, 60-70s, 3 lbs. for25¢
Empress Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins53¢
Golden Crushed Pineapple, 2 large tins25¢
Golden Tip Real Orange Peels, Tea, reg. 70c lb.59¢
Harry Horne's Potato Flour, 10-oz. pkts., 2 for25¢

Imported Castile Soap, 2-lb. bars25¢
Sunlight Soap, 4-bar cartons20¢

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1931. Practical—about June.
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Three Gold and Three Silver Medals are offered annually, also Three Exhibitions entitling the holders to not less than Two Year Free Musical Tuition at one or the other of the colleges in London.
For five successive years Exhibitions have been awarded in British Columbia.
For 'ad' parties apply to L. H. J. Minchin, Resident Secretary for B.C., 407, Fronting Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

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L.O.E. Chapter to Meet—The St. Matthew, Baitle, Begbie, Chapter, L.O.E. will hold its usual monthly meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. E. E. Wootton, 1255, Victoria Avenue, on Friday, September 19, at 7:45 o'clock. All members of the chapter are asked to make an effort to be present.

New Education Fellowship—The members of the executive of the New Education Fellowship are reminded of the meeting to be held on Thursday, September 18, at 8 o'clock, in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel.

Teen Jore
Grass Chairs Almost Half Price
Spun Silk, Pongee, Brocade Bliz, Cotton Crepe, Tea, Matings, Straw, Ware, Cheap!
Extrema, Rich, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs, Impetigo, Scars, Chapped, Tired, Dry, Y. Let's Old Chinese Remedy.

Miss Joan MacDonald accompanied her distinguished father to Victoria when he visited this city several years ago.

Junior Catholic Bridge—The Junior Catholic Women's League are planning a number of bridge teas during the coming season, the first one of which will be held on Saturday next, September 20, in the private dining-room of David Spencer Limited, commencing at 3 o'clock. Reservations for tables may be made by telephoning 24661 or 60701. Players are requested to bring their own scores and cards.

Prime Minister's Daughter To Wed Young Doctor

London, Sept. 12.—The engagement was announced to-day of Joan Margaret MacDonald, second daughter of the Prime Minister, and Dr. Alastair McKinnon of Edinburgh. Miss MacDonald is twenty-three years old and a medical student at the University of Edinburgh. Her fiancé is a young physician.

The Premier's daughter is a keen sportswoman and rowed No. 2 in her university's women's boat which defeated the Bristol University women's crew recently.

The romance began two years ago, when Miss MacDonald and Dr. McKinnon were both doing surgical work as students in the Royal Infirmary at Edinburgh. Dr. McKinnon graduated last year from the medical school, and Miss MacDonald will be a fourth year student next term. She is a guest at the home of her fiancé's mother in Edinburgh. The date for the marriage has not been set.

Plans Being Made For Annual School Children's Gala
Plans are now under way for the annual school children's gala. The committee in charge have decided to hold the eliminations one week before the finals in order that the finals will produce faster times and keener racing. The eliminations will be held on October 4 and finals on October 11. It is expected that the programme will be released shortly.

Sanctuary Health Centre—The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary to the Sanctuary Health Centre will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the Health Centre.

DIVORCE MEANS OF MENDING BROKEN LIVES

Modern Churchmen's Conference Is Told at Oxford by Clergyman

Christ's Teaching Meant as an Ideal, Not as Basis for Law, Is Claim

"To take Christ's teaching about marriage and divorce, which was meant as an ideal, and insist on its being made law is a gross inconsistency, verging upon hypocrisy," said Dr. W. D. A. Major, principal of Ripon Hall, Oxford, in the course of a vigorous defence of divorce, in which he and Dr. Douglas White, a member of the Archbishop's commission on sex relations, were protagonists, before the Modern Churchmen's Conference held recently at Oxford, England.

Dr. White in an able address, said divorce was a social evil, and the glass was apt to fade in the stress of life. He continued: "The result is in many cases unhappy, and in many more cases intolerable marriages, verging upon hypocrisy, and it is not for nothing that the divorce law is being considered."

Dr. White continued: "The changes in women are far greater. Hence divorce is no longer a social evil, but a necessary part of life."

"The sanctity of marriage is best secured by putting an end to marriages that are a disgrace to the name. That persons who hate or despise each other should be condemned to live together is immoral; that they should be called married when the marriage in fact no longer exists is a farce."

"Relief should be given for all conditions which make a married life either non-existent or intolerable. Divorce would then become a method, not of breaking up families, but of mending broken lives," he concluded.

LICENCES FOR BABIES

The Rev. C. F. Russell, during another discussion, said: "If the state assumes the axiom that every child born has a claim upon the state for maintenance, then there must go along with that the claim on the part of the state to say whether a child shall be born or not. It seems to me that, however far it may be from practical politics, we ought to see quite clearly ahead of us this ideal—that we must ultimately come to the point where a license to have a child is obtained from the state before any parent can bring a child into the world. That license, of course, must not be unreasonably withheld."

VICTORIA MAN WED YESTERDAY

Donald V. Greenwood Takes Mainland Girl as Bride

A marriage ceremony of marked simplicity was solemnized at All Saints Church, Alta Vista, Burnaby, yesterday morning when Doris Hilda, daughter of the late Mrs. Arthur H. W. Wootton, of New Westminster, was united in marriage to Mr. Donald Victor Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenwood, Craigdarroch Road, Victoria. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock, the marriage service of the Anglican Church being performed by Rev. Canon G. C. d'Easum.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Sydney Wootton, was wearing a tailored ensemble of blue-green and white, with a slightly rolled brim and tucked crown ornamented with a tailored band of chartreuse green chenille. Her escort was a young man in a white tuxedo and a white bow tie. The wedding was a simple affair, with a small gathering of friends and family.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. J. A. Simpson, and there were no bridesmaids. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

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ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED



MISS KATRINA SPAULDING —Photo by Michell.
of Boston, fiancée of Mr. Ronald de L. Kirkbride.

SOCIAL ITEMS

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mackenzie had as their guests at luncheon at Government House to-day Major W. H. Malkin of Vancouver and Miss Lella Malkin, Squadron Leader McLeod and Major McLaren, with whom they later flew to Vancouver to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the cornerstone of the new Sea Island airport.

Captain C. F. L. Money, Wilmet Place, has left for the mainland en route to Winnipeg on a business trip.

The Misses Gilchrist, Miss Eileen Money of the staff of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, have left on the Princess Mary for the West Coast trip.

Mr. W. B. Lanigan of "Oakhaven," Uplands, and Mr. E. C. McMullen, have left for Harrison Hot Springs to spend the week-end.

Miss Conacher, Douglas Street, who has been spending her summer vacation in Edmonton, will return to Victoria on Monday.

Mrs. J. Fraser of Vancouver has returned to her home on the mainland after spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Needham, Douglas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melior of Stewart, are spending a few days in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel en route to California for a short visit in the south.

Mrs. Hugo May of Vancouver returned to her home on the mainland yesterday afternoon after spending a few days in Victoria as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Harper, Connaught Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Meara, George Road West, have received word of the arrival of an infant son at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. (Pat) O'Meara at Vanderhoof, B.C.

Miss Finucane has returned to her home in Victoria from a trip to Southern California and Mexico, having motored south with her brother, Mr. Wallace Deffert, who will make his home in California.

Miss Doreen Ashburnham of Cowichan Lake, who came down to Victoria to attend the dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkbride, is the guest of Miss Doris Gibbick, York Place.

Mrs. Harold Robertson, Miss Marion Robertson and Mr. Rocke Robertson, who have been the guests of Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard for the last few days, returned this afternoon to their home in Vancouver.

Miss Ethel Loughhead left to-day for Vancouver, en route to England. She expects to be away for about a year and will spend some time on the Continent. She will travel with Miss Peggy Nepler and Miss Peggy Traquair, who will be abroad for several months.

Miss Margaret Loughhead has returned to her home on Beach Drive, after spending the summer on a special tour through the Canadian National Parks, where she has been doing a series of paintings for the Canadian Government.

Mrs. A. Agnew, with her son and daughter, Master Bill Agnew and Miss Patricia Agnew, together with Master George Mantion of Seattle, arrived in the city this morning from Seattle to spend the week-end here as the guests of Miss Agnew, "Schubum," Rockland Avenue.

Other Social News on Page 9

BETROTHAL OF YOUNG COUPLE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkbride Entertained at Dance Yesterday Evening

Occasion Honors Engagement of Miss Spaulding and Ronald Kirkbride

One of the most delightful social affairs of the early season was that given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkbride at "Mount Adelaide," Esquimalt, yesterday evening when they entertained a number of guests at a dance arranged in honor of the formal engagement of their younger son, Mr. Ronald de L. Kirkbride, to Miss Katrina Spaulding, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding of Beacon Street, Boston, and of Upper St. Regis Lake, the Adirondacks. Mr. Kirkbride is a native son of Victoria and received his education at St. George's School, Newport, I.L. and at the University of Pasadena, and his fiancée has just returned from France and Switzerland, where she attended school.

Masses of autumn flowers in shades of deep pink and rose were used in the lounge hall, where dancing took place to the strains of the Empress Hotel orchestra. Deep pink asters and gypsophylla were lavishly employed in the drawing-room, where Mrs. Kirkbride, handsomely gowned in ivory pearl-de-sie, edged with a deep band of black lace, assisted by Miss Spaulding in an ankle-length bouffant gown of flowered yellow chiffon, carrying a bouquet of yellow roses, received the many guests.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

In the dining-room, where the buffet supper was served, the table was artistically arranged with a huge crystal bowl of deep pink asters and gypsophylla. The wedding was presided over by the artistic arrangement of the flowers throughout the house.

During supper formal announcement of the engagement was made by Mr. Rupert Guthrie, who proposed the toast to Miss Spaulding and her fiancé, Mr. Kirkbride responding.

MANY GUESTS

Among those invited were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mackenzie, the Lady Roseline Northcote, of London, England, Capt. Duff Cooper, Lady Diana Cooper, Viscount Ednam, Major and Mrs. D. Macdonald and Miss Macdonald, Brigadier and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Thackeray, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ker, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. G. Coulson, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. V. Macdonald, the Hon. Colonel and Mrs. Hood, Capt. and Mrs. Glen Holland, Colonel and Mrs. Homer Dixon, Miss Homer Dixon, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, Mr. L. Ogilvie, Miss Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Miss Mary Martin and Mr. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Matson, Mr. O. M. Jones and Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillips and Miss Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. Muirgrave, and Miss Frances Muirgrave, Mrs. Edward F. Pooley, Colonel and Mrs. A. V. Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Miss Yoder Pemberton, Miss Beryl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, Miss Gibson, Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, Capt. and Mrs. Lancelot Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and Miss Marion Robertson of Vancouver, Mr. Rocke Robertson of Vancouver, Miss Doreen Ashburnham of Cowichan Lake, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Velma Rittel, Miss Effi Luxton, the Misses Helen and Nora Wilson, Miss Marjorie Ryall, Miss Peggy Parsons, Miss Jean Ross, Miss Rosemary Johnston, Miss Hope Leeming, and Messrs. Leonard and Lionel Backler, Mr. Martin, A. R. Heiter, Randle Mathews, Cobble, Rumber, B. B. Wilson, Dick and Keith Edgell, William Lambert, Stephen Lloyd, H. O. Madden, of Vancouver, Lloyd Henderson, Arthur Pitts, Ludovick Bosch, J. Dunlop, John C. Woodward, Kelly Heming, J. Stewart Williams, Arthur Ross of Vancouver, Arthur Fiel, Donald Campbell, Paul Carrington, Howard Harmon, Vincent McKenna, N. Van de Vliet, Donald Fraser, A. M. D. Fairbairn, Capt. W. H. Molson, Messrs. W. H. Parker, Chas. and Arthur Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross and others.

An engagement of interest to Victoria friends of the young couple is that of Freda, only daughter of Mrs. L. M. Cook of 118 Wallace Street, Nanaimo to J. W. (Jack) Simpson, of the Canadian Fairbanks, Morse Company, Vancouver, second son of Mrs. Shirley Simpson, 271 Beechwood Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Nanaimo, September 30.

An event of interest throughout Canada took place on September 9 in Port Colborne, Ontario, when Miss Almee Dixon was united in marriage to Capt. Lyman Black, son of Hon. George E. Black, Speaker of the House at Ottawa, and a centre-piece of pink asters and pink and mauve sweet peas, over which tall pink tapers cast a soft glow.

Butler and Mrs. Young poured tea. The guests were: Mrs. Babington, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Gowan, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. O. Anderson, Mrs. McKelvey, Mrs. O. McKelvey, Mrs. J. McKelvey, Mrs. C. McKelvey, Mrs. M. McKelvey, Mrs. S. McKelvey, Mrs. T. McKelvey, Mrs. V. McKelvey, Mrs. W. McKelvey, Mrs. X. McKelvey, Mrs. Y. McKelvey, Mrs. Z. McKelvey, Mrs. A. McKelvey, Mrs. B. McKelvey, Mrs. C. McKelvey, Mrs. D. McKelvey, Mrs. E. McKelvey, Mrs. F. McKelvey, Mrs. G. McKelvey, Mrs. H. McKelvey, Mrs. I. McKelvey, Mrs. J. McKelvey, Mrs. K. McKelvey, Mrs. L. McKelvey, Mrs. M. McKelvey, Mrs. N. McKelvey, Mrs. O. McKelvey, Mrs. P. McKelvey, Mrs. Q. McKelvey, Mrs. R. McKelvey, Mrs. S. McKelvey, Mrs. T. McKelvey, Mrs. U. McKelvey, Mrs. V. McKelvey, Mrs. W. McKelvey, Mrs. X. McKelvey, Mrs. Y. McKelvey, Mrs. Z. McKelvey, Mrs. A. McKelvey, Mrs. B. McKelvey, Mrs. C. McKelvey, Mrs. D. McKelvey, Mrs. E. McKelvey, Mrs. F. McKelvey, Mrs. G. McKelvey, Mrs. H. McKelvey, Mrs. I. 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Florence Clough Dance Academy

Announces Fall Term
Opening



Class and individual instruction
in all types of dancing for be-
ginners and advanced pupils,
adults or children. Day or evening.
Classical, Ballet, Acrobatic, Tap,
Buck and Wing Musical Comedy,
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trouble—even partial blindness—
has been benefited and entirely
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Far sight, near sight, astigmat-
ism, cross-eyes, squint, cataract
—all have been successfully
treated without medicine, opera-
tion or optical aids of any kind.
If you suffer from any form of
eye trouble call at once and
learn how you can have better
eyesight, better health, a richer
life—unhindered by glasses. "I
haven't a moment that I can call my
own."

Youth-Health Method

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Victoria, B.C. Phone 2364

Foresters' Frolic.—The Ancient Order
of Foresters joint social committee
will hold a frolic in their hall, Cormorant
Street, on Friday evening, October 3.
New stunts will be introduced at the
frolic. Evelyn Holt's four-piece
orchestra will furnish the music for
the dance.

When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no
apparent reason. You may not
know what's wrong, but you can
always give Castoria. This soon
has your little one comforted; if
not, you should call a doctor.
Don't experiment with medicines
intended for the stronger systems
of adults! Most of those little
upsets are soon soothed away by
a little of this pleasant-tasting,
gentle-acting children's remedy
that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may
be the little bowels. Or in the case
of older children, a sluggish, con-
stipated condition. Castoria is still

the thing to give. It is almost
certain to clear up any minor
ailment, and could by no possi-
bility do the youngest child the
slightest harm. So it's the first
thing to think of when a child has
a coated tongue; won't play, can't
sleep, is fretful or out of sorts.
Get the genuine; it always has
Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on
the package.



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Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, B.C.



In course of erection on behalf of
the Canadian Overseas Catholic Charities
to provide a perpetual commemoration at the
altar of those who made the Supreme
Sacrifice in the Great War.
Relatives and friends are invited to send
the name, rank, unit and date of death
of fallen comrades to
Rev. A. B. W. Wood, C.C.S.,
P.O. Box 1226, Victoria

Names may be accompanied by a contribution towards the building fund of the
Church. Father Wood will gladly receive the names whether accompanied by a
contribution or not.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MRS. MARY ELLEN



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies
and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to
this office will bring a courteous reply.

TEACH RESPECT FOR PARENTS' RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES

Many days in the year we discuss
the child's rights and privileges,
chiefly because parents are usually
selfish enough to demand theirs with-
out championship. But there is a
type of parent who allows the child to
usurp those precious moments of
her time in ways which do not ben-
efit the child and which might be de-
voted to her own interests.

We have in mind the child who
takes hours to eat his dinner, who
makes such a fuss over being dressed
and bathed that a far longer period
is devoted to this ceremony than is
either necessary or desirable, who de-
mands immediately after dinner that
his father read to him, or hold him
on his lap; who if his mother sits
down in the afternoon to sew or to
read a book, or write a letter, is at
her knee demanding to be held, or
read to, or entertained; a child, in a
word, who resents every interest the
parent displays in anything but him-
self.

SQUELCH SELFISHNESS EARLY

Sheer selfishness, we term it, which
should be squelched early in life. Even
the small baby can learn to lie with-
out attention when none is necessary,
to accept service from other hands be-
sides his mother's, and to move to a
certain rhythm in eating, bathing,
dressing and so on. Purposeless dawd-
ling teaches the child bad habits and
eats into his mother's spare moments
so that she says in perfect truth, "I
haven't a moment that I can call my
own."

The mother should make the child

conscious from the first that she is
an individual, and has duties, and
needs hours of recreation that are not
connected with him.

There is a certain tone of voice in
which father says with finality, "as
soon as I finish reading my paper I'll
read you a story," and mother says,
"I'm going down town now, dear, and
Anna will look after you." This effect-
ually squelches any desire to hovel di-
luminally, which has been proved a use-
less procedure.

CHILD CAN BE TAUGHT

Children are reasonable. They are
eager to tip toe about while mother
takes forty winks, they see readily, if
it is pointed out to them, that the
time they waste at meals or in slow
dressing is time that mother could be
using more valuably in some other
way.

Parents can preserve their rights if
they start early enough to acquaint
the child with them. The child learns
that while father and mother are al-
ways at hand to iron out his diffi-
culties, to listen to his tales of woe,
to spend time in helping him with
necessary activities, they are not per-
petual motion machines designed to
run his day and make it entertaining.
The child never demurs at father's de-
parture in the morning, for "father's
business" is an undertaking which he
learns to respect. He will have just
as much respect for his mother's
necessary activities which do not in-
clude him, if she impresses him with
their importance. The mother who
takes out her resentment in whining,
"you are such a selfish child," discov-
ers that her whines fall on deaf ears.
A child is selfishly demanding only if
we permit that attitude.

other children's winter clothing. The
members were greatly encouraged to
hear of the large number of mothers
and children who had shared the
benefits of their hut at the Sunshine
Camp of the Social Service League
during the summer month.

Mrs. Margaret McKee, a recent com-
er to Victoria, told most entertainingly
of the activities of the Junior League
in eastern cities. Many helpful ideas
were advanced and, received with ap-
preciation.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes, the
James Bay Hotel, are spending the
week-end at Mill Bay as the guests
of Judge J. C. McIntosh and Mrs. Mc-
Intosh.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs.
Pete Glyde will be interested to learn
of the birth of a son, Fayson James,
to them at Columbus, Ohio, on Septem-
ber 6. Dr. Glyde, a former Victoria boy,
is professor of history at the University
of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis, 1410 Har-
rison Street, announce the engagement
of their daughter, Ella Elizabeth, to
Harry Sinclair, son of Mr. Thomas
Jones, View Street, the wedding to
take place at the Metropolitan United
Church on October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaren, of 723
Powderly Avenue, announce the en-
gagement of their third daughter,
Elizabeth Christina (Tootsie), to
William Donaldson, son of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Donaldson, of Winnipeg,
Manitoba. The wedding will take
place on October 9.

The first meeting of the Junior Aux-
iliary of St. Joseph's Hospital was held
Friday evening, the affair following
supper at 6 o'clock. Those present
were: Misses Muriel Henderson, Gwen
Watkins, Byrde Luney, Edna Luney,
Una Robertson, Margaret Adam, Mar-
guerite Sehl, K. Bone, Betty O'Brien
and Catherine O'Brien, Bea Graham,
Doris Wolston, Florence Oals, Francis
Briggs, Betty Savanah, Gwen Wood,
Claire Moody, Alice Baines and An-
nette Dottridge.

Wilkinson Road W.M.S. — The
monthly meeting of the Wilkinson
Road W.M.S. was held Tuesday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. McGillivray,
Prospect Lake, with the president, Mrs.
W. Allison, in the chair. The meeting
opened by singing "Breathe On Me,
Breath of God," followed by the repeti-
tion of the watchword and prayers by
Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Pimlott. A very
interesting talk, entitled "Pray, Study,
Give," was given by the Rev. C. W.
Switzer, and was followed by the same
permanence report by Mrs. Scott, and
the treasurer's report by Mrs. Pringle.
Watch tower heralds reported as fol-
lows: Canada, Mrs. McIlhenny; Africa,
Mrs. Boorman; Trinidad, Mrs. A. Al-
son; China, Mrs. Pringle. Mrs. Jewell
told a very interesting story of mission
work in China, and Mrs. Harwood
gave a synopsis of the fifth chapter
of "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem."
The meeting closed by singing "Take
My Life," and prayer by Rev. C. W.
Switzer, and delicious refreshments
were served by Mrs. McGillivray.

Primrose Lodge. — The quarterly
meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32,
Daughters of England, was held on
Friday in the S.O.E. Hall, the worthy
president, Mrs. Skett, presiding. Sev-
eral visiting members were present. A
splendid report of the garden party
was given with gratifying results. It was
decided to hold a rummage sale on
Saturday, September 27. Members are
requested to telephone the convener,
Mrs. McKenna, 1850N, or secretary,
TSTRT, and parcels will be called for.
It was also decided to hold a dance
and five hundred party after the next
social meeting on September 26, the
meeting to commence at 7:30 o'clock.
Members of the choir are reminded of
the practice at the home of Mrs.
Hatcher on Tuesday evening.

Chapter to Meet.—The first meeting
of the Robert Burns McKicking Chap-
ter, I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday
evening, September 16, at 8 o'clock in
the Municipal Rooms, Union Building.

It took news of the Crimean War
a week to get to London by messenger,
as modern methods of transmitting
news were not known then.

Victoria School Of Expression Reopens Soon

The Victoria School of Expression
has commenced organizing for the
coming winter. The importance of
clear and well modulated speech is
being more and more recognized every

day, and in this finishing school pupils
acquire the habit of cultivated,
musical speech, and, in addition, well
bred deportment. Adults find a special
appeal in the courses for general cul-
ture, development of personality, elo-
cution, public speaking or drama.

The increasing number of successes
demonstrate the thoroughness of the
tuition given. This year both senior
and junior cups for elocution in the
Victoria Musical Festival were won, as
well as the cup for girl's solo in Vic-
toria, and boy's solo in Vancouver, the

latter the second year in succession,
and the former for the second time.
The junior elocution cup has been
held three times out of four in the
school. In addition the highest per-
centage of examination honors in elo-
cution were won by the school in the
Trinity College, London, examinations.
A full programme of interesting events
is being prepared for the coming
season.

St. Luke's Silver Tea.—A tea will
be held at St. Luke's Rectory, Cedar

Hill, Thursday, September 18, under
the auspices of the W.A. The proceeds
of the tea will go towards the stained
glass window fund in the W.A. bay
at the new Cathedral.

Guides' Association to Meet.—The reg-
ular monthly meeting of the Victoria
District Association, Canadian Girl
Guides, will be held at headquarters,
1012 Langley Street, on Monday even-
ing, at 8 o'clock. As this is the first
meeting since vacation and important

SALT SPRING CREAMERY BUTTER

45c
Per Pound

business and reports will be considered,
a good attendance is requested.



PANTORIUM CLEANING AND DYEING points the way to FALL CLOTHING ECONOMY

NEW SEASON—New Clothes! That's the way it usually goes
... but not necessarily! You can avoid the expense of buying
costly new apparel by simply sending your present coats
and frocks to Pantorium for scientific cleaning and
dyeing. Remember—our chemist dyer is an expert
—trained to recognize the right shade and the
right method for each individual fabric.
We can make every garment in your
wardrobe as fresh and smart as
when new. Use this economy.

PHONE 3302 TO-DAY



MORE MILEAGE FOR YOUR SHOES!

Make use of our new Shoe Re-
building Department. Misshapen
shoes endanger foot health. Send
us your worn shoes and enjoy the
economy our rebuilding offers.

Our systematic free delivery
service is at your disposal.

Pantorium
DYE WORKS

905 FORT STREET

OF CANADA LTD.

MEN'S 4-PIECE SUITS CLEANED and PRESSED \$1.00

How simple—and inexpensive—
now, to keep your clothes smart
and spruce! Send your suits to
Pantorium regularly. Good
appearance pays, for it
creates good impressions.

PHONE 3302

Hudson's Bay Company

HBC GROCERIES

On Monday the Turnstiles Lead to Savings on Jam, Tea, Soap and Many Other Commodities

Extra Value—from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only
Black Currant Jam, tin, 41c
Quaker Oats, quick or standard, large package, 24c
Household Tea, the popular Folio, lb., 29c
Soap, P. & G. Naphtha, 3 bars 10c
Brand's A1 Sauce, bottle, 25c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES

PHONE 1670

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Victoria Red Plums, 5-lb. basket, Special at 20c
Bartlett Pears, 5-lb. basket, Special at 20c
Local No. 1 Tomatoes, 5-lb. basket, Special at 25c
Okanagan Preserving Peaches, Special, per crate, \$1.90
Finest quality B.C. Preserving Sugar—
10-lb. paper sack, 60c
20-lb. paper sack, \$1.10
50-lb. cotton sack, \$2.70
100-lb. cotton sack, \$5.20

MORNING FLOUR SPECIAL

Five Roses Flour only, 24-lb. sack, Extra special at 98c
Phone Early

Comet Brown Rice Flakes, Special at 24c
Smyrna Sun-dried Layer Figs, extra fancy quality, per lb., 25c

HBC Gold Medal Malt, light or dark, 3-lb. tin, special, 62c

Weston's English-quality fancy Special Biscuits, 1-lb. packet, Special at 32c

SOAP SPECIALS

31c Soap Flakes, large packet, Special at 17c
COMBINATION SPECIAL
1 packet Sunlight Soap (4 cakes), 1 cake Lifebuoy Soap (4 cakes), and 1 tin Old Dutch Cleanser, all for 37c

PROVISION SPECIALS

Shamrock and North Star Hams, whole or half, 35c
Swift's Premium Side Bacon, sliced, per lb., 58c
Swift's Back Bacon, sliced, per lb., 52c
Swift's Boned Ham, sliced, Special, per lb., 48c
Sliced Ayshire Ham, Special, per lb., 45c

Canned Sausage, just the thing for an emergency meal—
Pacific Pork Sausages, tin, 35c
Shamrock Pork Sausages, tin, 35c
Swift's Pork Sausages, tin, 35c

Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 1-lb. tin, Special, 18c
Bilk, Special, per lb., 15c
Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, Special, per jar, 20c and 35c

Snappy Snack Cheese (4 portions), Special, carton, 20c

HBC Quality Meats

B.C. Lamb Week, September 15 to 20

Eat More Lamb. Special for Monday

200 lbs. Rib Lamb Chops

30c

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

COSTE PLANE

TO PAY VISIT

TO SEATTLE

Sound City Is Included in French Fliers' Goodwill Tour of U.S.

New York, Sept. 13.—Dileuodonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French transatlantic fliers, plan to take off on Monday for a twenty-five-day goodwill tour over thirty states of this country. They will use the transatlantic plane, the Question Mark.

Residents of 100 cities are expected to use the Red Seaqu plane fly past and twenty-nine stops are to be made for the night or for lunch. The itinerary still was subject to amendment to-day, but only minor details remained to be ironed out.

State capitals will be stopping places.

The course lies from New York to Boston, then west along a northern route to Seattle, down the Pacific and eastward along a southern course and up the Atlantic back to New York.

The last stop is planned for Philadelphia, despite the fact that Mayor Mackey of that city served notice yesterday there would be no official reception there as it was to-day the city would only be circled.

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wherever possible, but in some cases this will not be feasible. It was decided a stop would not be possible at Lincoln, Neb., but the Frenchmen will probably circle the latter city on the way from Omaha to Denver.

TO CIRCLE ST. JOSEPH

There were some ambiguities in the announced itinerary which were gradually straightened out to-day. The announcement said the fliers would go via St. Joseph, Mo., giving the impression a stop might be made there, but it was said to-day the city would only be circled.

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Distinguished Guests See Fine Exhibits At Cowichan Fair

Lieut.-Governor Extends Congratulations to Officials and Exhibitors

Awards Announced Yesterday; Dance to Close Fair To-night

By Times Special Representative
Duncan, Sept. 12.—Crowds thronged the grounds and buildings at the Cowichan Agricultural Society's Fall Fair, which opened at Duncan yesterday, and will continue until this evening. The buildings opened at 10 o'clock with judging of the different classes starting at 1.30 o'clock.

The fair was declared open by Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, who said he was pleased with the excellent show that had been arranged. The fair officials and the many competitors deserved a great deal of praise. Accompanying the Lieutenant-Governor was Miss Mackenzie, Lady Rosalinde Northcote, Lady Diana Cooper and Capt. Duff-Cooper, Viscount Edmond, Hon. William Ward and Capt. W. H. Molson. Many beautiful exhibits graced the eye in the spacious agricultural hall, one of the most outstanding being that of the Duncan Health Centre. This exhibit consisted of a base-relief map of Duncan and district, showing the situation of the main roads, schools, hospitals and points of interest. A card by the side of the map explained the work that had been done in the past year by the nurses.

One of the finest exhibits was that of the schools, where some very good paintings, samples of penmanship and drawings were shown. An interesting display was given by the Duncan Boy Scouts, showing various examples of their work, which included knots, frework designs, model camps, and maps of different sections of the Island.

A very good showing was made of the Victoria products, specializing in dolls and small children's furniture. A group of model airplanes attracted a great deal of attention from the visitors, the work being very creditably done and almost perfect in detail. The fair closed to-day, and will close with a dance to-night in the agricultural hall. Results of yesterday's judging follows:

FIELD PRODUCE

Wheat, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Oats, one bushel—1, F. B. Pemberton; 2, W. H. Hookins.
Buckwheat, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Rye, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Barley, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Clover, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Alfalfa, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Hay, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Potatoes, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Onions, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Cabbage, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Brussels Sprouts, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Carrots, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Turnips, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Pumpkins, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Squash, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Melons, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Apples, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Pears, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Plums, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Cherries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Raspberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Strawberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Blackberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Currants, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Gooseberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Huckleberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Blueberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Raspberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
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Huckleberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8
Blueberries, one bushel—1, C. Buckmaster; 2, Chas. Sing. 8

SHEEP

Shropshire

Ram, two shear and over—1, Whitney Griffiths Bros.; 2, G. H. Hadwen; 3, J. Douglas Groves; 4, Whitney Griffiths Bros.

Ram, shearing—1, T. K. Harrop; 2, J. Douglas Groves; 3, G. H. Hadwen; 4, Whitney Griffiths Bros.

Ewe, two shear and over—1, T. K. Harrop; 2, G. H. Hadwen; 3, J. Douglas Groves; 4, Whitney Griffiths Bros.

Ewe, shearing—1, T. K. Harrop; 2, J. Douglas Groves; 3, G. H. Hadwen; 4, Whitney Griffiths Bros.

Ewe, lamb—1, T. K. Harrop; 2, J. Douglas Groves; 3, G. H. Hadwen; 4, Whitney Griffiths Bros.

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Mr. Husband—

as one business man to another here
are some facts you will agree with

Your home, every home, has a problem---a washday problem. It is a problem to provide a plentiful supply of clean, sanitary, fresh linens and wearing apparel. Have you ever considered what a burden it is for the women in your family to cleanse this weekly necessity?

You will agree that, in this modern age, such work can be more efficiently handled by a modern organization created for that specific purpose, and you will also agree that such an organization should provide this service at less than any home method yet devised.

FIRST LET US CONSIDER THE COSTS

The initial step is to wash the soiled things. We provide a service whereby the whole of your family bundle is washed and returned to your home

just damp enough to iron. We call this service Wet Wash Service. If the washing is done at home then you are using a home wet wash service.

Cost of Washing at Home

Depreciation on washing machine, cost \$175, at 10% per year, \$17.50 per year, or, per week	\$.33
Interest on \$175, at 6%, \$10.50 per year, or, per week20
Electric current10
Water05
Gas12
Soap, actual cost10
Washing powder05
Blueing02

Total **\$.97**

Note—Though labor value is not included the cost is still higher than our service.

Cost of New Method Service

We provide a wet wash service for 5c per lb. (dry weight). Minimum charge of 50c for a bundle of 10 lbs. or less.

The average family bundle will weigh about 17 lbs., the charge for which is

85c

**Does It Pay to Wash
at Home?**

NOW COMPARE METHODS

We use pure IVORY SOAP to wash everything, and IVORY soap EXCLUSIVELY—the same identical soap used to bathe babies. We wash all goods in cotton nets, a handful of articles to each net. The net absorbs all the wear. Your clothes are fully protected, consequently the life of the fabric is longer than can result from any system of home washing. Each family washing is given three to five separate sud baths, then four to six rinses in pure water, thus absolute sanitary cleanliness is assured. Trained and expert

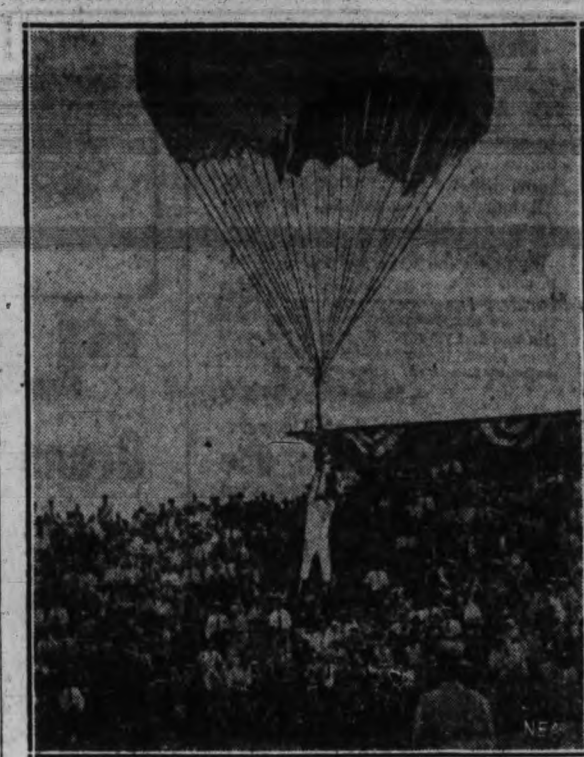
employees segregate the different fabrics, from cotton to silk, and from light to dark color, and wash them according to approved standards. This wet wash service is only one of many services we provide. Surely, in the light of these facts, comes the overwhelming conviction that New Method laundry service is the final, thrifty, burden-lifting solution to an age-old problem.

Send Your Bundle This Week!

**New Method
Laundry**

Telephone 8080

PARACHUTE JUMPER LANDS IN GRANDSTAND



Spectators at the National Air Races at Chicago received one thrill they hadn't expected when Bert White, parachute jumper, dropped right into a grandstand seat. Note how the crowd is scattering. The big parachute folded over the crowd, but no one was injured.



A new practice, said to be greatly efficient, has been evolved in England whereby a student flies on his first solo flight is instructed by radio from his instructor on the field.

There is a psychological reason for this it is pointed out. During first instruction the student is spoken to through an air tube. His confidence is often shaken when he takes a plane up alone for the first time, and the reassuring words of the instructor are missing. A light plane received developed in England, weighing under four and a half pounds, is installed in the training planes. One single tuning control is employed, the range from 600 to 1,000 metres.

Airplane mileage in Canada more than doubled last year, according to information released by the Dominion Secretary of Commerce and Industry. Tremendous strides were also recorded in transportation of foodstuffs, furs and ore samples in the northern districts. It was revealed that more than 6,000,000 miles were flown last year by Canadian commercial craft. During 1929, airplane mileage, exclusive of the mileage of seaplanes and amphibians, increased 161 per cent over 1928.

Comparing the year 1929 with 1927, it is shown that air mileage shows an increase of 1,346 per cent. The two airway companies flying north out of Edmonton, Alberta, covered 126,000 miles during the winter flying season.

The Russell Parachute Company of San Diego has long been recognized as outstanding in the manufacture of "chutes." Their biggest customer has been the U.S. Government. According to recent announcement, Russell has experimented, found satisfactory a parachute for airplanes. The device is supposed to eliminate injury to planes in case of forced landings over rugged country, prevent accident to pilot and passenger. The sixty-foot parachute is folded inside a metal container, released by simple operation of a lever

by the pilot. Successful experiments point toward promising results, and should make airplane manufacturers Russell's biggest customers.

The first flying unit of the original passenger transport service in the United States was flown to New York where it will be given a place of honor in the Pennsylvania railroad station. Col. Lindbergh flew this plane on its first regular flight from Los Angeles to San Diego on September 22, 1927. Since that time it has flown 2,000 hours in passenger carrying service, a distance of 204,500 miles, equal to the distance around the world eight times. The Ford-Trimotor has carried more prominent people than any other aircraft in operation. What it will look like to those viewing the craft ten years from now, would be difficult to guess.

Officials of the Renton airport were ruefully considering yesterday new ways and means of attracting attention to the location of the field. Monday morning a large propeller from a plane had been installed on the airport sign adjacent to the Renton highway. The propeller, painted brightly and turning over rapidly as the breeze blew, drew the attention of everyone, including some whose personal desires must have been aroused.

At any rate, the life of the unique attention-getter was extremely brief, as propeller, bearings, axle and heavy mounting had completely disappeared by 11 o'clock Monday night.

Sooke

All campers have left the Finlayson arms flats, but picnic parties continue.

Miss T. Drummond of Victoria has taken up her duties at Goldstream school and is staying with Mrs. H. McKnight at the Station House.

Mrs. Couchman and daughter, Nora, are staying in Victoria in order to enable Nora to attend high school. Charlie Linton and Rita McKnight are also attending high school and staying in Victoria.

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE

**Overweight Is Not Always Due
Simply to Overeating**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

It might seem from all of the discussion and disturbance that has taken place in recent years on the subject of overweight that all of the problems of overweight have been fully settled by the investigators of medical science. There are, however, still many unsolved problems which disturb the physiologist as well as the clinician.

It has been argued that overweight is merely the result of bad physiologic bookkeeping; in other words, that overweight is practically always due to overeating and that it can practically always be controlled by proper diet. The majority of medical opinion is today against that point of view.

Obesity or overweight is usually due to an accumulation of large amounts of fat distributed in the places where fat is usually distributed, but particularly in the abdominal wall, so that the obese person develops the appearance indicating "that coming events cast their shadows before." Women normally have a little more fat under the skin than do men.

As a rule the average person maintains for ten years approximately a certain weight, which varies hardly a pound in any one year from another. Obviously there is in the human body a regulating mechanism for balancing the intake and output so that the certain weight will remain fairly constant.

If a person overeats, he eats more; if he takes less exercise, he feels less need for food and eats less. This is largely automatic.

As one advances toward middle age, he begins to add a little to the store of body fat, at thirty-five years weighing approximately ten pounds more than at twenty-five, and at fifty, ten or twenty pounds more than at thirty-five. This takes place so regularly that it is conceded to be normal. It is probably due to lessened activity, a lowered activity particularly of the glands, and perhaps to a quiet life in every possible way.

There are people, however, who gain much more weight than has been described as the normal gain. There are some families which tend to be fat. Just as there are animals thin and fat, large and small, so also there are human beings of various shapes and sizes due to the heredity of the fam-

ily and to racial type. A German woman tends to be fat, and a Japanese woman to be thin.



S. O. S.

Sign of Service

Help for the modern motorist. Efficient, scientific service for his car.

At the sign of BENDIX SERVICE, car owners can have brakes tested, adjusted, and reconditioned; Stromberg carburetors adjusted or installed. All done by trained mechanics using the latest service methods, working with the best equipment.

Drive in today—it's worth it.

Lillie's Garage

824 JOHNSON STREET
PHONE 305

Monday Morning Specials

In some instances the quantities are limited and may be sold out in an hour. So we advise early shopping. All morning specials will be withdrawn at 1 o'clock.

Women's All-wool Cashmere Hose
Regular \$1.25. Monday a.m. **89c**

They are semi-fashioned with spliced heels and toes and rib top. There are four colors from which to choose—aloma, rose-down, shell-grey and fawn. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Winter-weight Bloomers
Special Bargain. Monday a.m. **2 Pairs 95c**

900 pairs of winter-weight, cotton-ribbed Bloomers for Monday Morning shoppers. These are full and roomy and finished with double gusset. In cream, peach, pink, orchid, nude and navy. Small, medium and large sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC

100 Pairs Double-bed Size Flannelette Blankets

Special Bargain. Monday a.m. **\$2.29**

Size 72x82 inches. Made from soft yarns in white and grey; pink or blue borders. Limit of 2 pairs to a customer.

No Phone Orders, Please

—Main Floor, HBC

60 Little Tots' Knit Suits and Frocks

Special Bargain. Monday a.m. **79c**

Excellent little knitted Frocks and little fellows' Suits with pants. In stripes—also in solid colors. Sizes for 2 to 5 years.

—Second Floor, HBC

Men's Cashmere Hose

Regular to \$1.00 a Pair. Monday a.m. **2 Pairs 95c**

A special purchase of 900 pairs of English all-wool Hose in plain and fancy shades that are very smart and in style. Comfortable and long-wearing Hose. All sizes.

—Main Floor, HBC

Boxed Social Stationery

Values to \$2.00. Monday a.m. **89c**

Fancy Stationery in gift boxes grouped for quick clearance. Slightly counter soiled in some cases.

—Main Floor, HBC

Palmolive Soap

Nine o'clock Special. 6 Cakes **39c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Hand-tailored Overcoats
10 Garments Only

Regular to \$90.00. Monday a.m. **\$44.50**

These garments are tailored from imported English woolsens and are exceptionally fine quality.

12 Boys' Oilskin Capes

Regular \$3.00. Monday a.m. **\$1.79**

Khaki and olive shade Capes of good quality with clasp fasteners.

—Main Floor, HBC

3 Boys' Reefers

Regular \$12.50. Monday a.m. **\$7.95**

Boys' Blue Chinchilla Reefers, English made and with red flannel lining.

—Main Floor, HBC

100 Pairs Boys' First "Longs"

Regular \$1.95. Monday a.m. **\$1.59**

Assorted tweeds and fancy weaves, in sizes for 13 to 18 years.

—Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

"Lady Hudson" Grenadine Pure Silk Chiffon Hose



With the New
Narrow French Heel

Though sheer and fragile in appearance, this Hosiery is wonderfully enduring. It is scientifically reinforced and the dainty fabric is woven by special process to effect strength. The stockings are in the dull-tone effect and the colors are

Avenue
Beachskin
Biscay
Nude
Cloud
Caresse
Daytime
Gunmetal
Muscadine
Sunbrown
Suez
Beechnut and
Flesh

Sizes 8½ to 10.

Per Pair

\$1.95

"Lady Hudson" Service Weight Silk Hose, also at **\$1.95**
—Main Floor, HBC

Special Sale of Art Needlework Beginning Monday

For this special event we are offering hundreds of lovely pieces—all specially stamped for the occasion. It will tempt many deft fingers to start on the making of Christmas gifts and will prove a rare opportunity for conveners of bazar and sales of work. Make your selection early to have the widest choice.

200 Tan Crash Card Table Covers
In easy designs, each **45c**
200 Stamped Glass Towels
Of very serviceable and desirable styles. Pure linen. Size 22x34 inches. 2 for **45c**
150 Pairs Stamped Pillow Cases
Of excellent quality tubular cotton, in several good designs. Per pair **69c**
Stamped Ivory Linen Squares
Size 36x36 inches. Cutwork designs and others for solid and Lazy Daisy embroidery. Special, each **59c**
Stamped Linen Guest Towels
Made of oyster crash linen stamped in effective and easy-to-work designs with hemstitched hems of rose, blue, gold, mauve and green. Size 17x28 inches. 2 for **45c**
TAPESTRY CUSHION TOPS
Woven in excellent colors and designs. Special at **39c**
—Second Floor, HBC

Household Needs in the Staple Section

Special Offerings for Monday Shoppers

50 English Down Comforters
Covered in fine floral cambrics with saten panels in contrasting colors, extra well filled with down and ventilated. An exceptionally good value at **\$7.95**
25 Silk Covered Wool-filled Comforters
Covered in fine art silks and finished with tufted ribbon effects. Filled with fine selected wool giving you a light but warm Comforter. Choose from gold, green, rose and blue. Reversible effects. Special **\$12.50**
150 Comforter Beds—To Make Your Own Comforter
A whole Comforter in one sheet—you will find this easy to quilt. Size 72x90 inches. Each, at **75c**
Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets
Size for double beds, 68x86 inches. Soft, fleecy Blankets that will give you great warmth and splendid wear. 50 pairs specially priced, per pair **\$11.00**
200 Yards Unbleached Bolton Twill Sheetings
Excellent Sheetings in a soft twill weave that will give splendid wear—
70-inch, per yard **59c**
80-inch, per yard **65c**
Sheets hemmed free of charge.
300 Colored Turkish Towels
In multicolored-stripe effects. Made for hard wear and finished soft. Size 23x42 inches. Each, at **25c**
—Main Floor, HBC

New Fall and Winter Coats

Outstanding in Line, Style and Quality

The new style collars are lavishly trimmed with opossum, French beaver, mountain beaver or Japanese mink and sleeves are trimmed or cuffed to match. New capes, cape sleeves, slightly flared hemlines, high waists and ties are some of the style features shown. In the new fall shades and in navy or black. Sizes 16 to 40.

29.50

Handsome Coats
In the Larger Sizes

The new fall styles with moderate flare to the hem are most becoming to the larger figures. These models have insets of self material and novelty seaming designed to add a slenderizing effect. They are topped with collars of opossum, muskrat, etc., and cuffs are trimmed to match. Richly lined throughout. Sizes 39½ to 44 **\$45.00**

Genuine "Salts" Plush Coats

This uncrushable and fur-like fabric is fashioned into stylish models for women and large women. These models have the appearance of rich fur Coats but are lighter in weight, yet extremely warm. The new style collars and cuffs are of muskrat or opossum and give an added cosiness. Sizes 38 to 44 **\$59.50**
Other fur fabric models at **\$75.00** and at **\$110.00**
—Second Floor, HBC



GOSSARD

Smart Lines

—are the reward of those wise fashionables who wear a

Gossard Foundation Garment

For these scientific creations mold the figure to natural grace and define a normal waistline without surrendering one bit of body ease.

Here is a clever combination of brocade with elastic side sections and satin tricot brassiere top, at **\$5.50**
Other models are priced at **\$7.50**, **\$9.50** to **\$17.50**

Gossard Step-ins
Of beautiful satin made with a raised waistline to control the natural curves of the body **\$12.00**
Expert Fitting Service

—Second Floor, HBC

Some 39c Specials in the Drug Section

Italian Olive Oil, regular 50c; 8-oz. **39c**
Old Dutch Toilet Tissue, regular 15c a roll, 3 rolls for **39c**
Prep for a cool shave, regular 50c, for **39c**
Lafayette Face Powder, reg. \$1.00... **39c**
Liquid-Bullentine, regular 50c... **39c**
Fond's Creams, Cold or Vanishing, regular 50c, for **39c**
Liquid Petroleum, 16-oz. **39c**
Aspirin Tablets, reg. 50c, 24s for **39c**
Rubber Sponges, regular 50c... **39c**
Stern's Kaasara, 4-oz., reg. 50c... **39c**
Boracic and Cold Cream Soap, regular 20c, 3 for **39c**
Creolin Disinfectant, regular 50c; 8-oz., for **39c**
—Main Floor, HBC

New Curtains and Panels

New Rayon Silk Novelty Curtains in the new honey shade which has been pronounced so effective for living and dining-rooms. Size 38 inches by 2½ yards with heavy fringe. Per pair **\$3.95**
Silk Panels in the newest designs with heavy fringe at the bottom. Length 2½ yards and width 42 inches. Honey shade. Each **\$2.50**
—Third Floor, HBC

New! Wanted!
Style-right!

Luxura Shoes

A Remarkable Style Offering!

\$6.00

Luxura Shoes are fashioned in styles for every woman—and every occasion. There are ultra-modern types, arch-support shoes, walking shoes and dainty creations for evening wear.

Made from Canadian Materials by Canadian Craftsmen in a Canadian Factory

Luxura Shoes are fashioned from high-grade materials throughout—black, brown, dark green and blue kid, patent leather, black moire and white moire, black, brown and novelty leathers.

Graceful Lines!
Smart Colors!



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1930

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 690 OR 1021—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times Births, Marriages, Deaths

Advertising Phones: 1000-1001

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.

1½¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢.

Minimum 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage Card of Thanks and in Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Accommodations..... 43

Ascents..... 15

Automobiles..... 28

Birth..... 1

Boats..... 12

Bicycles..... 12

Business Directory..... 51

Business Opportunities..... 47

Card of Thanks..... 8

Campfires..... 37

Coming Events..... 10

Deaths..... 4

Dressmakers..... 18

Dances..... 11

Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, etc..... 20

Exchanges..... 20

Educational..... 11

Funeral Directors..... 6

Funeral Notices..... 6

For Sale, Miscellaneous..... 10

Farmlands..... 44

Furnished Suites..... 20

Furnished Rooms..... 20

Furnished Houses..... 20

Help Wanted, Male..... 12

Help Wanted, Female..... 12

Houses for Sale..... 20

Housekeeping Rooms..... 31

Houses Wanted..... 20

In Memoriam..... 6

Livestock..... 20

Lost and Found..... 40

Machinery..... 20

Marriages..... 20

Miscellaneous..... 22

Money to Loan..... 40

Money Wanted..... 40

Musical..... 11

Monumental Works..... 6

Musical Instruments..... 20

Personal..... 43

Professional Directory..... 43

Property for Sale..... 47

Poultry and Supplies..... 24

Radio and Board..... 12

Situations Wanted, Male..... 12

Situations Wanted, Female..... 12

Suites and Rooms Wanted..... 20

Summer Resorts..... 20

Tuition..... 11

Teachers..... 14

To Let, Miscellaneous..... 20

Timber and Mines..... 20

Unfurnished Houses..... 20

Unfurnished Suites..... 20

Wanted, Miscellaneous..... 20

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1045, 1046, 1137, 1200, 1240, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 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(Continued)

A BARGAIN IN A MULTIGRAPH MACHINE that does actual printing as well as typewriting style circular letters and postcards. Cost \$1,250. Price for cash \$1,000 for the actual printer's ink equipment or \$1,400 cash for both the printer's ink and typewriter equipment on terms of \$100 cash balance 10 months, without interest. Large variety of type suitable for small forms, letter-heads, envelopes, bill-heads, statements, etc. This is a splendid opportunity for any store, office, factory, lumber mill or laundry to do their own printing and circular work at a very great saving. It is also a good opportunity for any man or woman having spare time to increase their income. Machine has electric power connecting to any socket. The whole equipment is in first-class condition and no repairs are required. Apply No. 1, 604 Port St., City.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY, JEWELS
CHIMNEY SWEEPING AND OUTLET CLEANING. Fred Carter, successor to William Neal. Phone 5145. 165-16-24

DYEING AND CLEANING
CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCANNA, PROPRIETOR, 84 Fort Street. Phone 73.

FURNITURE MOVERS
ABOUT TO MOVE IF SO, SEE LAMB & BOUT, moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1547; night 1541.

FIRE INSURANCE
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—WHEN your policy expires, let us quote you our rates in "Windsor" or "Trans-Canada," both Canadian two-board companies of insurable financial standing. You can get money. Robert Grubb & Co., 1113 Govt St., Victoria.

INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co., Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
JOHN MOSFORD—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, valuations, etc. Work promptly done. Phone 5075. 1087-26-71

PATENT ATTORNEY
W. C. WARNER, REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria. 5763-2-64

PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. E. HARENPRATE, PLUMBING AND HEATING, 1120 View. Phone 674.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month \$5, 3 months \$12, 6 months \$22. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 602.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL DRY LAND WOOD, HEAVY DRY bark, slabs, stove lengths, two-cord lots, 110 also dry inside fir blocks, special prices. Phone 6082. 3330-28

DONE DRY MILLWOOD, \$5.50; BLOCKS, \$6.00 cord. Phone 3041, night 4101.

COOPERAGE PULL WOOD, PHONE 2172. Black wood, per load, \$2.50; per cord, \$4.75. Kindling, 12 half cord, perfectly dry, stove lengths and 2 feet lengths, \$3.50 cord. Kindling blocks, \$1.50. We have stock for this wood. Phone 2991.

ONE MONTH SPECIAL—GUARANTEED dry millwood, stove lengths, in city, \$4.50 per cord. Phone 584.

SHAWMOON LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS—Half cord, \$2.50; one cord, \$4.75; two cords, \$9. Kindling, 12 half cord, perfectly dry, stove lengths and 2 feet lengths, \$3.50 cord. Kindling blocks, \$1.50. We have stock for this wood. Phone 2991.

GARRISTERS

FOOT & MANEY
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPDIST

MRS. BARKER, REGISTERED, established here since 1912. Highly successful in treating corns, bunions, ingrowing nails. 306 Campbell Bldg. Phone 3446. 1172-26-73

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1000.

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4928

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and Licensed, 108-7-9 Belmont Bldg. Phone 524.

PHYSICIANS

DOCTOR DAVID ANGLIS, SPRING APT Hotel, 6th and Spring. Seattle. Tel. 6115 6252. Hours 12 to 3 p.m.

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

\$1250—NEAT FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE and garage, on large lot. Rental terms.

\$1750—FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, three-piece bathroom, basement, furnace. Good terms.

\$2300—SIX-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE in basement. Rental terms.

\$1700—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, in Sanich three-piece bathroom, basement, garage. Terms.

\$950—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE on large lot, wonderful sea view. 1250 cash and \$10 a month.

PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERAGE LIMITED

1005 Broad Street. Phone 1770

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

\$2300
will buy this

BUNGALOW IN FAIRFIELD

Close to Beacon Hill Park. Lot 6171. Double Garage. Terms Arranged.

Ad quickly if you want this bargain

FOUR VERY GOOD BUILDING LOTS on Oak Street, Sanich, just off Cloverdale Ave., each about 50 ft. x 120 ft.

ONLY \$50 EACH, LOW TAXES

SWINERTON & MURRAY LIMITED

610 Fort Street

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

HOUSES AND ACREAGE
(Continued)

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

OAK BAY BARGAIN

SEMI-BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS

WE ARE INSTRUCTED TO OFFER FOR immediate sale this neat, clean, little house situated close to beach, school and car service. Nice lot, all fenced, cement sidewalks and runway to garage. We recommend this at good value at \$2,000, on terms. Less for cash.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

A LOVELY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ON THE BEST PART OF BURBIDE ROAD

A MOST ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGA- low contains all desired conveniences and situated on high ground, view of water and Olympic ranges. About half an acre of ground, nice flower garden and a number of fruit trees, oaks, etc. Garage. On the three and quarter-mile circle and one mile from school. This is an excellent buy and must be seen to be appreciated.

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

922 Government Street Phone 2100

HALF ACRE LOT ON CARROLL STREET REDUCED FROM \$600 TO \$350 FOR QUICK SALE

\$2500—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY planned and in good condition, with full cement basement, furnace, garage. A real cozy home and a splendid buy at this price.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

1222 Broad Street

FAIRFIELD—VERY SHELTERED POSITION

LOCATED WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE and in a very nice neighborhood convenient to Sir James Douglas School. This is an ideal family home, containing hall, extra large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, small study, kitchen and pantry on ground floor, and four nice bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. There is a full size basement and furnace, and the lot is a large one with very pleasant outlook. The kitchen is bright and has electric stove. This property is completely sheltered from the north wind and most comfortable to live in. \$4200. Price, on terms.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department Belmont House Victoria

Royal Commission on State Health Insurance and Maternity Benefits in B.C.

A special public meeting of the above Commission will be held at the Provincial Council House, Victoria, Thursday, September 18, at 7.30 p.m. for hearing of group representations on matters pertaining to the Commission's inquiries from public and semi-public bodies of the Province—social, fraternal and benevolent societies, industrial, municipal and labor organizations, medical and hospital associations, etc. These are invited to attend by representatives and express their views, opinions and constructive suggestions or alternatively to present comprehensive briefs covering same.

C. H. GIBBONS, Secretary Victoria, B.C. September 8, 1930.

AUCTIONS

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers Valuers

Wednesday, September 17,
at 1.30 p.m.

Attractive Auction

OF

Antique and Modern Furniture

In a Nice Fairfield, Home
(Full particulars, Sunday Colonist and Monday Times)

This will be a sale worthy the attention of buyers desiring

Really Superior Furniture

Everything in fine condition
On View Tuesday Afternoon and Forenoon of Sale

Thursday, September 18

In our Sales Rooms, Pandora and
Blanshard Street, at 1.30 p.m.

Our Popular Weekly Sale

OF

Superior Furniture

For the Entire Home

Consignments sent for or received up
to 6 p.m. Wednesday. All consignments covered pro rata by fire insurance while in our possession.

McCloy & Co.

The Auctioneers Phone 1431

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

SATURDAY, September 13

Joy Berman, 65 Moss Street,
Victoria, B.C. (4).

Mickey Berman, 65 Moss
Street, Victoria, B.C. (4).

Sybil Crawford, 3008 Douglas
Street, Victoria, B.C. (14).

Colin MacDonald, 2810 Shakes-
peare Street, Victoria, B.C. (6).

Lorraine Anderson, 1517 Am-
phion Street, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Leslie James Barnes, 1350 Bay
Street, Victoria, B.C. (8).

Dorothy Iris Barnes, 1350 Bay
Street, Victoria, B.C. (8).

Elizabethan Lad Liked Early Morning Study

It was 4 o'clock in the morning, and not a candle gleamed in the little village town, which lay wrapped in sleep.

The only person astir was the old bell-ringer, who hopped along the cobblestone street on his way to ring the bell in the great hall. He rang it every hour, in fair and foul weather. The bell sounded clearly on the frosty air. Then old man clambered down, and went off down the street again.

Suddenly he stopped, as was his custom, before a front window of one of the college dormitories. He tapped briskly on the window. A voice answered sleepily. Then a candle gleamed, and a fifteen-year-old boy thrust his head out of the window to thank the bell-ringer.

He had arranged with the old fellow to call him at that time every morning, so he could study until class time and go to class with his lessons all fresh in his mind.

The ambitious lad was Sir William

Charles Dana Gibson and his little girl playmate sat on the doorstep, looking for business. Charles had great talent for cutting pictures out of paper, so he and the little girl had decided to set up in business.

They had placed some samples of Charles's work on the steps, and there they waited for customers. It was very, very early in the morning. They hadn't even had breakfast yet.

"Good morning," said a cherry voice. It was the milkman. "What is all this?"

Charles explained that he was an artist, a paper-cutting artist, and was now in business for himself.

"How much would you charge to cut out a cow?" asked the milkman.

"Three cents," Charles answered firmly. The milkman agreed to pay three cents, and waited until Charles cut out the cow. Then he went whistling on his way. By that time Charles was hungry, and he skipped home for breakfast. And after that he was so busy playing that he forgot all about his business.

Charles Dana Gibson, famous American artist, has his birthday to-day. (Copyright, 1930, by Associated Editors, Inc.)

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name.....

Age.....

Street.....

City.....

Birthday.....

Signature.....

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 37 Lined with crystals.

1 New head of the U.S.

Marines.

President of China.

Beer.

Wine vessel.

Obstruction.

Beverage.

Trap.

Yes.

Steps.

Embankment.

Dogma.

To tear.

Russian mountains.

To reproduce.

Fishhook.

Clear sky.

Constellation.

VERTICAL 38 Derby.

40 Electrified particle.

41 Coin.

42 Era.

43 Gained.

44 Concord.

5 Allred the

1 Deadly.

2 Rubber tree.

3 Field.

4 Genus of frogs.

5 Concern.

6 Striped cloth.

7 No.

8 Devoured.

9 Stepped upon.

10 Who sold his birthright?

11 Eggs of fishes.

12 Insect.

13 Owns.

14 Since.

15 Measure.

16 Where is the cerebellum?

17 Devoured.

18 Stepped upon.

19 Who sold his birthright?

20 Eggs of fishes.

21 Insect.

22 Owns.

23 Since.

24 Measure.

25 Where is the cerebellum?

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92 Eggs of fishes.

93 Insect.

94 Owns.

95 Since.

96 Measure.

97 Where is the cerebellum?

98 Devoured.

ESTABLISHED 1886

MEN'S FORD Oxfords and Boots

In Black and Brown

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Per Pair

THE BEST SHOES AT THESE PRICES

LAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

THE SAFETY CAB COMPANY

Are operating low rates.

We have taken the TAX out of TAXI.

Phone 8800

FASHIONABLES FOR EVERY NEED

HERMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

735 Yates St.

DOES YOUR FURNITURE COMPARE? FAVORABLY WITH YOUR WARDROBE?

Can you picture yourself dressed for the evening sitting in an antiquated parlor suite?



THIS MODERN CHESTERFIELD SUITE
\$129 cash, \$113 month, no interest.

This is the way the Standard Furniture Co. encourages better home furnishing.

Your Home Should Come First

Standard Furniture Co.

719 YATES STREET

NOTICE

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PACIFIC TRANSFER CO. LTD.

Handle Your Baggage

Exclusive cartage agents for Canadian National Steamships in Victoria.

PHONES 248-249

SNAPS

In Short Lengths

SHIPLAP

Boards, Ceiling

And Sundry Odd Parcels of

LUMBER

Until Cleaned Up

CAMERON

Lumber Co. Ltd.
Garbally Road
Phone 2375-564

NEWS IN BRIEF

A mass meeting under the control of the Vancouver Island Unemployed Association will be held at the Central Park, Quadra Street, at 3 o'clock on Sunday.

Stephen Jones left on Thursday for California accompanied by his son, Stephen Jr. and his daughter, Francis. They will make an extended stay in Southern California, where Miss Francis Jones will enter Mills College.

"Whence Came Theosophy?" will be the subject on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the Jones Building, Port Street.

To-day officially opens the hunting season, but one deer started on an early trip to the happy hunting grounds when the Nanaimo stag, driven by Wilf Harrison, struck it on the Malahat summit last night.

John Macfield, English poet laureate, will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System from London tomorrow morning. His speech on "Poetry" will commence at 8:30 o'clock Victoria time.

To mark the opening of the new Swartz Bay-Salt Spring Island Ferry, a luncheon meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday at 12:15 o'clock. Col. Cy Peck, V.C. M.P.E., after whom the new ferry boat is named, will be the chief speaker.

Four delegates from the local branch of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada left here this morning for Winnipeg where they will attend the convention of the Dominion Command.

Capt. C. F. L. Money, E. Hardley, George Gardiner and Philip Simmons are in the party.

The sum of \$500 to aid in the restoration of the old Craigflower School, under the auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters of B.C., was voted by the Provincial Cabinet and ratified by order-in-council this week. The history of the school dates back to 1854.

It is important that all girls taking part in the Rotary pageant attend Monday night's rehearsal at the Chamber of Commerce, as names of each group representative of the nations in Rotary will be checked and registered for publication in the programme.

Construction of a small business block at 1708-10-12 Douglas Street for E. H. M. Foot was authorized in a permit taken out at the City Hall yesterday. The work will cost \$9,000. Percy Fox being the architect and Luney Bros. the contractors.

The next meeting of the Victoria group of the T.O.C. will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the T.O.C. P.O. 531 Bannockburn Street, Pacific. Recently returned from the Old Country, will give an account of his visits to various T.O.C. branches and groups as well as of his impressions of conditions in the British Isles.

The Glash Temple Shrine Band will give a concert of popular and classical music on Sunday afternoon next at 2 o'clock at the Queen Alexandra Hospital for Crippled Children at Mill Bay. While primarily for the entertainment of the children, visitors will be welcome.

The original journal of Frederick Finlayson, Hudson's Bay Company factor here in 1844 and later a member of the Legislature, has been donated by his daughter, Miss A. Finlayson, to the Provincial Archives. This book, written by Finlayson as a synoptical history of the coast territory from 1837 to 1851 regarded as a valuable source book of B.C. history.

An invitation has been extended by President C. H. Lester of Victoria, Arrie No. 12 to members and visiting brothers of the P.O.E. to attend the first of their winter series of meetings to be held in the Eagles' Hall on Government Street Wednesday at 7:30. Frank LeRoy past state president, will give a talk on the convention in San Francisco. Immediately after the business Bandmaster F. Cawsey will stage a programme composed of local talent. Initiative members are requested to come at 8:30.

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CANADIAN CLUB TO HEAR TALK BY BARRISTER

W. J. Jeeves, Prominent English Lawyer, to Speak on India Next Thursday

Rotarians to Hear A. Brewer; Talk on Banking for Gyros on Monday

W. J. Jeeves, prominent English barrister, who recently spoke at the lawyer's convention in Toronto, will address the Canadian Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. It was announced by F. J. Schi this morning. His subject will be "India."

Delegated by the club to secure for it a speaker during his visit to the east to attend the lawyers' meeting, Lindley Grease, Victoria barrister, extended an invitation to Mr. Jeeves to speak here. In view of the amount of interest taken in Indian through the recent disturbances there, the address of Mr. Jeeves will doubtless be anticipated with keen pleasure by the clubmen.

The same day the Rotarians will hear Alfred Brewer, a club member, talk on his recent trip to eastern Canada and the United States. He is expected to deal in some detail with the last Rotary International in Chicago.

On Monday J. R. Scoby will continue his address on the history of banking, which he opened with marked success two weeks ago, before the Gyros. The exceptional interest shown by the members in the original talk has induced the committee to secure him for a further address on this topic. The club is expected to turn out in force at the Empress Hotel for the function.

Community songs and general business will also feature the programme.

CONVENTION LUNCHEON

On Tuesday, as a regular part of their convention, the Kiwanians will gather for a special luncheon in the Empress Hotel to hear their international president, Raymond M. Crossman, speak on the subject, "Kiwanis Continues to Build."

To-night several members from all the service clubs of the city are expected to turn out at the Pacific Golf Courses Limited, for rounds of the miniature game known as "P.O.E."

Letters from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau requested all citizens to play a game to-day, since all proceeds from the course for the day were to be given to the bureau.

CHOIRS OF CITY
WILL FEDERATE

Organization Meeting of Choral Societies Next Wednesday

The first meeting of the council of the Federation of Choral Societies of Victoria will be held on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock at the office of Fletcher Bros. All choral organizations in the city, whether church or secular, are entitled to belong to the federation and are invited to have their representatives present at this meeting, when officers will be elected and plans made for the first year's work.

As the outcome of a series of meetings called by the Victoria Ladies' Choir a federation of choral societies was planned for the city. At a meeting of the provisional committee of the federation, held on June 27, it was decided that the objects should be the promotion of harmony and co-operation among the various choral organizations of the city, and to that end operating as a clearing house and bureau of information. It was agreed that one of the first duties to be assumed by the federation should be the preparation of a schedule of dates for the various public performances of the choral organizations of the city. It was also decided that the federation should attempt to keep accurate information as to all attractions proposed for the city from time to time which might conflict with public performances of any of the choral organizations represented in the federation.

It was agreed that each choral organization joining the federation should appoint two representatives, and that all the representatives should comprise the council of the federation, which would elect from among its members a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and two committee members, who would constitute the executive committee.

The remains were laid to rest in Colwood Cemetery.

Funeral services for Alexander Selkirk Robertson, who passed away in Calgary on Wednesday, aged eighty-eight years, will be held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of John J. Dillon was held this morning, the cortege leaving the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45 o'clock and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral where Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Leterme at 9 o'clock. Many flowers covered the casket. The hymns were conducted by J. Bateman, J. O'Brien, Arnold Cave and T. Wakeman. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of J. Johnson, who was accidentally drowned on August 28, in Burrard Inlet, Vancouver, took place yesterday afternoon. The cortege left the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:15 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later service was conducted at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, by Rev. F. C. Chapman. The casket was placed on the naval gun carriage, draped with the Union Jack, and escorted by a firing party and bugler to the Naval Cemetery, Esquimalt, where three boys were fired and the bugler sounded the "Last Post," and the remains were laid to rest.

The funeral of baby Ernest Petford, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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INTERNATIONAL KIWANIS HEAD



RAYMOND M. CROSSMAN
president of Kiwanis International who is here to attend the Kiwanis district convention, opening Monday at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Crossman hails from Omaha, Nebraska.

LOCAL PILOT ON HOLIDAY

Capt. G. K. MacKenzie on Furlough After Making 912 Round Trips in Air Service

After making 912 round trips between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle during which he carried 4,400 passengers in the service, Capt. Gordon K. MacKenzie of the Alaska-Washington Airways of B.C., has decided to take a holiday. He has been flying the Fairchild seaplane between Victoria and Vancouver for the last thirteen months.

"Mac," as he is commonly known, received a legacy from a Scotland friend recently so he has decided to go on a month's furlough during which time he will visit California and Mexico.

Pilot MacKenzie now has 5,800 flying hours on thirty-three different types of ships to his credit.

Last Christmas Day Pilot MacKenzie set a speed record for air travel between Victoria and Vancouver, making the trip in twenty-two minutes.

Metropolitan

Choir Elects Year's Officers

Dr. T. H. Johns was elected president of the Metropolitan United Church choir at the annual meeting held Thursday evening, other officers being: Honorary president, Rev. C. D. Scott, pastor of the church; honorary vice-presidents, Frederick King (conductor) and Edward Parsons (organist); first vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Morton; second vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Barnett; secretary, Miss Mary Pender; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Wills. Committees were appointed as follows: Librarians, Miss E. E. Harte, John Gorrie; membership secretaries, Miss D. Parsons, E. J. Dicker; robe secretaries, Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mrs. W. Saunders and A. W. Barner; social committee, Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Mrs. C. Steele, Ivan Green and Herman Williams.

Reports were given by the secretary, treasurer, membership secretary and the retiring president, Austin Curtis, who has guided the affairs of the club successfully in its first year of organization.

Dr. Scott, the new pastor, was cordially welcomed. After adjournment a social hour took place, during which refreshments were served under the co-operation of Miss Dorothy Mough-ton.

Fines Imposed On Gambling Charges

Rio How, Chinese, was fined \$100 in the City Police Court this morning when convicted of being the keeper of a common gaming house.

Wong Hong, Rocks Kee, Lawrence Nelson, James Tanner, Harold Nash, George Medrick and Martin James were fined \$10 each as inmates.

Prosecutions were launched following a police raid on premises at 557 Cornmarket Street.

WILL GREET
KIWANIS GROUP
HERE MONDAY

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INTERIM PASTOR TO PREACH TWICE

"What Prayer Effects," Rev. C. T. Scott's Morning Subject

Rev. C. T. Scott, D.D., who was well received as interim pastor of Metropolitan Church at the opening services of his ministry last Sunday will preach at both services on Sunday. Throughout Dr. Scott's long ministry he has entered heart and soul into the service of the Great Master, and he brings to his hearers on Sunday messages of inspiration and praise, choosing for his morning topic, "What Prayer Effects," and in the evening brings "A Story of Traveling Men."

Last Sunday the senior and intermediate school commenced their winter work with a large attendance. This week the Young People's Class under the leadership of F. V. Shoenmaker will take up their work at 10 a.m., while Dr. Scott will address the Adult Bible Class at their opening meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A prosperous year is looked forward to, in all departments of Metropolitan, with the church board holding a get-together, get-acquainted social for the congregation on Friday, September 26, at 8 p.m.

The young people have extended an invitation to the students attending Normal School from all over the province to join them in their Sunday Class and Monday night meetings. On Monday evening they are holding a get-together meeting for them and following it with a social on Monday, September 22. The address Monday evening is to be given by Rev. Bruce Gray of First United Church.

Fred Robins, Director of Religious Education, has the boys' work well in hand and it is expected that the girls will be organized as G.O.I.T. in the near future.

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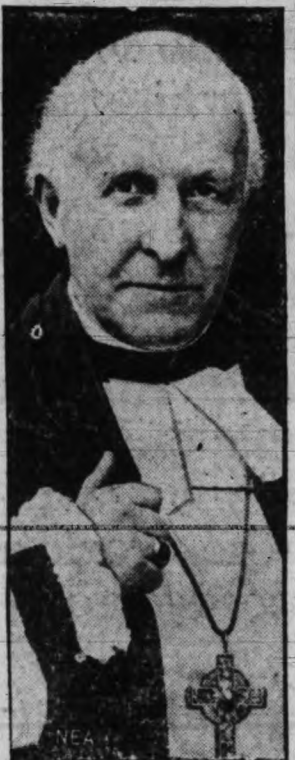
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FLAMES SPARE IMAGE OF CHRIST



When a \$70,000 fire destroyed St. James Roman Catholic Church at Depew, N.Y., near Buffalo, only two statues survived—the Saviour on the Cross and the Virgin Mary. This picture shows the image of Christ, torn from the wall and covered with heavy debris, but undamaged. The two statues will be placed in the rebuilt church.

PRELATE DEFENDS BIRTH CONTROL



Rev. George Webber at Fairfield United on Sunday

SECRETARY OF ALLIANCE HERE

Rev. George Webber, western secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. Webber will have an interesting subject.

At 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. McElaffie will be in the pulpit. There will be music at 11 a.m., the soloist being Capt. J. McGrath, with an anthem by the choir.

At 7:30 the soloist will be Miss Grace Platt, with anthem by the choir. The Sunday school will return to afternoon sessions at 2:30 o'clock.

The fall work is commencing. On Sunday, Sept. 21, there will be a harvest home at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 a sacred concert will be given by the band of the First Regiment.

Sunday, Sept. 29, is rally day in the Sunday school.

Rev. Kenworthy To Speak At New Thought Temple

Rev. C. Kenworthy will be the speaker at all the services and classes of the New Thought Temple, 7204 Fort Street, during the coming week. On Sunday at 11 a.m. the address will be upon "The Value of Scientific Prayer." Mrs. Styles Sehl, a very gifted soloist, will render "Oh Loring Father" by Del Riego. The subject for the evening will be "The Gift of God." Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy will be the soloist, rendering a sacred version of Schubert's "Serenade."

The Sunday school will resume its activities at 11 a.m. under the able direction of G. H. Hallett.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Kenworthy will commence a series of four lessons on Christian Metaphysics. There will be the usual healing service on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The recently formed Young People's Society meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. The president and officers will be elected at the next meeting.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

The Emmanuel Baptist Church is to be favored on Sunday with the services of Rev. Geo. Black, pastor of the Baptist Church at Cranbrook, B.C. Mr. Black is a graduate of McMaster's University, Toronto, is an outstanding preacher, and has rendered signal service to the denomination in Ontario and the Prairies before coming to his present charge. The topics of his discourses will be, morning: "Perfection;" evening: "Is the Bible a True Book?"

JAMES BAY CHURCH

"The Most Important Man in Our City" will be the sermon subject at James Bay United Church, corner of James and Michigan Streets, Sunday evening at 7:30. The minister, Rev. W. B. Brown, will be in the pulpit. The children's sermonette will be about "The Cork That Moved The Iron Bar." There will be a service at 8:30 in the evening. The subject of the talk will be "The New Earth."

UNITY CENTRE

The tenth anniversary services of the United Centre will be held on Sunday. In the morning Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "Leaving the Things That Are Behind and Reaching Forth to the Clear Vision Before Us." The children's sermonette will be "Workers All at Unity School." In the evening there will be special music by Miss Eyre with a solo by Mrs. Hobden. The subject of the talk will be "The New Earth."

W.V.C.A. BIBLE CLASS

The Bible Class at the Young Women's Christian Association, which has been suspended during the summer holiday season, will resume its meetings on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The subject for the autumn months will be the closing lesson of the "World Study of Jesus Christ," a three year course which was arranged by the World's Committee of the Y.W.C.A. and adopted also by the Y.W.C.A. throughout the world.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach at the services on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, on "Being Chosen, Ordained and Set Apart, That We Should Have the Faith of Him Who Has Called Us Out of Darkness Into His Marvellous Light."

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "A Young Man Who Was Blest of God and Brought Out Into a Wealthy Place, Although Everything Was Dead Against Him."

EXPERIENCES OF JACOB AT BETHEL

"The Call and Challenge of the Unseen" at First United

"The Call and Challenge of the Unseen" is the sermon topic chosen by Rev. Bruce G. Gray for the morning service at First United Church. The address will be based upon Jacob's memorable experience at Bethel.

The evening service will be of particular interest to young people. Two young men active in the leadership of Christian youth will give brief addresses.

Neil Perry, well known as a worker in First Church, will give the preliminary address on the subject "Youth In the Quest of Life," and Ray McCleary, B.A., a senior student of Emmanuel College, Toronto, will speak on the subject "Christ's Challenge to Youth." Mr. McCleary is the popular president of the Students' Undergraduate Association in the University of Toronto, and has been active as a leader in the Ontario youth movement.

John Gough, B.A., of the collegiate staff, will preside and Messrs. G. Gordon and John Taylor will assist in the service.

All young people are invited to this service and also to the rally and reception which is to be held in the schoolroom at 8:45 p.m. Visitors in the city and students of the Normal School will be most welcome.

The Sunday School has resumed its regular sessions and leaders in this department are planning an interesting programme for the annual rally day service to be held on Sunday, September 28.

1930 MONA LISA



Striking resemblance of this picture of Stella Lacey, of Springfield, and the famous Mona Lisa painting, which is now in the hands of an art collector.

CHILDREN MAKE DONATIONS FOR BLAKEBURN FUND

Little Tots Give Savings to Unfortunates in Recent Mine Disaster

Answering the appeals that have been sent out on behalf of the unfortunate Blakeburn families, which were left without support after the terrible coal mine disaster in that town recently, a number of children have contributed their savings to the relief fund at The Times. Large or small the gifts demonstrated the sympathy felt by the tiny tots of this city for the bereaved families and have proved a sterling example for the older people follow.

Requests for financial assistance have been intensified at all centres conducting campaigns for raising funds. Radio messages have brought requests over the air from different cities urging their citizens to assist in the canvas. Newspapers have carried messages to virtually all families of the Province and every means has been used to impress upon the people of the Province the realization of the need of the unfortunate families.

FRENCH-BELGIAN TROOPS TO LEAVE SAAR DISTRICT

Geneva, Sept. 13.—The League of Nations Council yesterday decided the last remaining defence force of French and Belgian troops should be withdrawn from the Saar District within the next three months.

The action was taken on recommendation of the Council of Ambassadors. The departure of Foreign Minister Grandi, Scialoja conferred with Foreign Minister Briand of France and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany regarding the problem.

The contention of France has been that a force of 500 men was necessary to guard security of railway transportation in the Saar district. Curtius insisted the troops were no longer needed. When the Saar Commission agreed to guarantee the security of the railways, Briand yielded to the German request.

GUILD OF HEALTH

The local branch of the Canadian Guild of Health will hold its first regular meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 16, at 8 p.m., in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. The Rev. O. L. Jones will be the speaker.

The Guild of Health is an inter-denominational society within the Christian Church devoted to the study and teaching of the true relation between the spiritual life and bodily health. The meetings are open, and a cordial invitation extended to all interested.

Obvious

Juryman—I beg to be excused, your honor. I owe a man \$10 and as he is leaving for a long trip abroad I want to catch him before he gets on the train and pay him the \$10. It may be my last chance.

Judge—You are excused. I don't want anybody on the jury who can't like that.

LOCAL SCOUTS TACKLE LOFTY PEAK

Mount Arrowsmith Is Conquered In Seven Hour Climb

Thrills of Mountaineering Experienced by Victoria Boys on Holiday Trip to South Island's Highest Summit; Commanding View From Peak Repays Hard Work of Ascent.

By C. S. FRAMPTON

Our party for the Arrowsmith climb was composed of six from the present Fairfield troop and nine old scouts, representative of the troop's history between the two periods 1926-27.

None under fifteen years were eligible, and all had to be efficient campers, capable cooks, owning and capable of carrying their camp equipment, complete from half a pup tent to a small first aid kit, and provisions for three days.

Transportation was provided by eleven members of the party in the form of three cars and a motorcycle, each vehicle being a complete unit. Those who rode in the cars were paired off, each pair being completely equipped to camp independently.

The rendezvous was the east end of Cameron Lake. The first car was to leave at 7:30 a.m. and the motorcycle and the third car and the motorcycle leaving at night.

CONSCRIPT CAR

Owing to a serious breakdown, the first car had to be abandoned before getting away from Victoria. However, a 1930 car was conscripted into service. It performed nobly, and but for one or two punctures and the usual ailments accompanying old age, ran without any serious trouble, by midnight all and arrived safely. Those on the scene first were asleep, and the late arrivals were soon rolled in their blankets by the late comers.

Sunday morning found the sky clear, though dotted with fleecy clouds, some of which hung about the mountains surrounding the lake. The lake was a grand sight, but better still, the weather seemed to be settling favorably.

THE START

After a very solid breakfast, kits were packed, extra articles not required for the climb were "cached," and everyone assembled at 8 o'clock ready for the trail.

"Mac," who is not allowed to climb, remained at the lake in charge of the base camp. The hikers were Percy Dutton, Brian Tobin, Jonty Slater, Ed Morley, John Mortimer, Al. Smith, Ken. Patrick, Frank Gribble, Bob Ferguson, Herby Clague, Arnold Dawkins, Ronnie Morley, Ken Macdonald, and C. S. Frampton. At 8:15 o'clock all were off on the eight-mile hike to the top of the mountain.

The trail proved to be extremely well located, though at times the mountain side was so steep that the path zig-zagged in order to make the grade. Frequent rests were necessary, as we were all carrying packs and the climb was pretty stiff.

By 11 o'clock the trail had come alongside the creek that it had once followed up the gully, and had reached an altitude between 2,000 and 3,000 feet. We had covered a distance of about four miles.

The place appeared suitable, we ate a light lunch and left all our packs before continuing up the mountain, carrying only some food. It was planned to return here for the night in time to have supper and make camp before dark. Shortly before noon we were all ready to hit the trail once more.

SKY CLEARING

Traveling was now much easier, we had only very light packs and the grade was less steep. We were moving generally south, and the sky appeared to be clearing. We got a glimpse of the "bump," about a mile away, rising boldly above the tree line.

We began to notice a change in the trees. Yellow cedar was growing in considerable quantities; white pine cones were distributed at random on the ground; spruce was prevalent, and Douglas fir, which appeared very distorted. Many of the trees were distorted and appeared gnarled. Trunks were often twisted and bent and the grain frequently grew in a close spiral round the outside of the tree. Often the branches sagged at a very steep angle to the trunk giving a similar appearance to a Chinese pagoda.

REAL MOUNTAINEERING

Quite suddenly we reached the timber line and the C.P.R. cabin. It is located on a shoulder looking due north over the valley up which the trail winds its way. From here we were able to get some idea of the distance we had traveled. It was about six miles. We could see a man climbing up it and he looked like an insect crawling over a boulder. We figured out the time it would take to get there and decided we had not enough. We should have to allow an hour each way, and it was really stiff climbing. It was very little higher than we were, but we would come back and tackle it another time. So we resolved to return to the attack at a later date and stand on that cairn. We shouted across to the "Hump." There was no answer for a moment, then the reply came back distinctly from those of our bunch who remained over there.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU IN DISTANCE

We admired the view to the westward, it was particularly fine. The Alberni Canal, though many miles away, seemed to be at our feet. Between us and the Pacific were numerous ranges of lower mountains. South of us lay numerous mountains and valleys. We picked one out which must conceal



Enjoying the snow on a sizzling hot Labor Day

Cowichan Lake, another must surround Nitinat Lake. Northwest was Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake. Behind this last stood a magnificent mountain, which we believed must be Albert Edward. There lay the Forbidden Plateau.

We rested. It was time to make our way back. With difficulty we dragged ourselves up the three or four hundred feet from the watershed through the loose stones and over the crags till we rested once more under a few gnarled and scrubby trees that succeeded in maintaining their existence on the "Hump." Then down to the two little lakes where we had arranged to assemble and take nourishment, bread and cheese.

By 6 o'clock we were on the return trail to the cabin, which was soon reached. Before 6:30 all had safely returned to the "cabin" where our packs awaited our return. Half a dozen little camps quickly sprung up with their cooking fires in the creek bed and brush beds were speedily prepared.

MEAL TASTER GOOD

No one ever enjoyed a supper like that one, stew and flapjacks. And the coffee! Then off to bed. From 8:30 p.m. till 6:30 a.m. not a sound but snores could be heard, we had had a good night's sleep. One of our lives and certainly one of the happiest.

Next morning by 8:30, after a hasty breakfast of mush, bacon, toast and tea or coffee, packs were made up, fire extinguished and we were on the trail once more for Cameron Lake. An hour and a half sufficed to take us back over the ground it had taken us three hours to cover on the previous day.

Arriving back once more at Cameron Lake, we found "Mac" with his pipe in great form. Then we had a swim. But there was much time to spare; we had to have a good lunch and get packed and loaded in the cars ready to start homeward by noon.

The 1930 car had evidently done enough work so it had to start. The "Armstrong" method of propulsion together with towing by another car finally brought it to life and away it went at 12:30. It kept up the good work all the way home. We arrived at Duncan by 4, and then came over the Malahat to town, tired but happy.

On cairn peak where everything is below and nothing above.

Lake we found "Mac" with his pipe in great form. Then we had a swim. But there was much time to spare; we had to have a good lunch and get packed and loaded in the cars ready to start homeward by noon.

BEAUTIFUL SIGHT

What a sight awaited us here. Straight before us, looking nearly south stood the peaks of Mt. Arrowsmith proper, the highest of the range, a hand pointed upward at a distance of about three-quarters of a mile. In the intervening space is an immense chasm, resembling in appearance a crater with the walls were moving. In the centre of this pit the ice lake sparkled like a green emerald with large rock slides running from the peaks to its shore. We needed an accurate idea of the real size or proportion of what we saw. To the westward stood a water shed about 400 feet below, connecting with the mountain peak of the mountain. In the rear were Cameron Lake, Qualicum Beach, Courtenay and Texada Island. A few fleecy clouds circulate round the peaks like water around boulders. The peaks were as bare and seemed easier. At last—we were on top of the first Arrowsmith peak. We sat down on the rocks to rest a moment before standing up to admire the view. It was 3 o'clock, seven hours from Cameron Lake.

The cairn was a considerable distance away, goodness only knew what might lie between us. We could see a man climbing up it and he looked like an insect crawling over a boulder. We figured out the time it would take to get there and decided we had not enough. We should have to allow an hour each way, and it was really stiff climbing. It was very little higher than we were, but we would come back and tackle it another time. So we resolved to return to the attack at a later date and stand on that cairn. We shouted across to the "Hump." There was no answer for a moment, then the reply came back distinctly from those of our bunch who remained over there.

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Looking down into the headwaters of Englishman's River, a majestic scene.

W. W. Niven, whose great collection of blooms in the Advanced amateur section won him the Victoria Dahlia Society's medal. In addition to the dahlia exhibit, several growers kindly brought down collections of other flowers. C. S. McTavish had a wonderful table of gladioli, and displays of fall flowers by Angus McKay and of Michaelmas daisies by G. W. Shephard, added to the attraction.

SECTION A
Novice
Six blooms, six varieties in a vase—1. Mrs. L. Gould; 2. R. Cruickshanks. Decorative, one bloom—1. G. Smethurst; 2. Mrs. W. L. Perrier. Hybrid cactus—1. G. Smethurst; 2. R. Rigby. Cactus—1. Mrs. Gould; 2. R. Rigby.

SECTION B
Amateur
Ten varieties—1. D. C. Despecker; 2. G. Smethurst. Decorative, three varieties—1. D. C. Despecker; 2. Mrs. H. Haggart. Hybrid cactus—1. D. C. Despecker; 2. J. McRoberts. Cactus, three varieties—1. Mrs. Haggart; 2. L. Gould. Peony dahlia—1. L. Gould. Twelve poms—1. L. Gould. Basket of autumn shades—six blooms—1. Mrs. G. T. Butler; 2. D. C. Despecker. Basket of twelve blooms—1. Mrs. G. T. Butler; 2. D. C. Despecker. Basket of pink and mauve—1. J. McRoberts; 2. L. Gould.

SECTION C
Advanced Amateur
Six decorative blooms, one of each—1. Major H. W. Niven; 2. W. B. Christopher. Basket of pink and mauve—Major Niven. Basket of autumn shades—Major Niven. Basket of twelve blooms—Major Niven. Basket of poms, twenty blooms—W. B. Christopher. Cactus—six varieties—Major Niven.

Commercial Growers

Best collection—1. Brown's Nurseries; 2. Capital Dahlia Company, W. Elder, proprietor. Basket of pink and mauve—1. Brown's Nurseries; 2. Capital Dahlia Company. Basket of yellow—1. Capital Dahlia Company; 2. Brown's Nurseries. Basket of red—1. Brown's Nurseries; 2. Capital Dahlia Company. Basket of by colors—1. Capital Dahlia Company; 2. Brown's Nurseries. Basket of autumn shades—1. Brown's Nurseries; 2. Capital Dahlia Company. Basket of poms—1. Capital Dahlia Company; 2. Brown's Nurseries. Basket of Single, Star or Collarette—1. Brown's Nurseries; 2. Capital Dahlia Company.

SECTION F

Seedlings—Open to All
Cactus—1. Capital Dahlia Company; 2. W. L. Perrier. Hybrid cactus—1. Brown's Nurseries; 2. Brown's Nurseries. Decorative—1. W. L. Perrier; 2. W. B. Christopher. Peony dahlia—1. Brown's Nurseries; 2. W. B. Christopher.

SECTION G

Specials—Open to All
Best dahlia in show—An "Ambassador" from Brown's Nurseries. Best dahlia in show—A "May Trower" from the Capital Dahlia Company.

Best collection of California dahlias, nine blooms, nine varieties—1. Brown's Nurseries; 2. Major Niven. Basket of gladioli, twelve stems—1. Angus McKay; 2. Mrs. G. C. Howell. Basket of Michaelmas daisies—Angus McKay. Basket of chrysanthemums—Angus McKay.

Basket of mixed fall flowers—1. Mrs. W. L. Perrier; 2. Mrs. G. C. Howell. Best Bessie Boston—T. Wallace, who wins \$5 prize donated by Bessie Boston Dahlia Farm.

SAANICH SCHOOL SPORTS PLANNED

Will Be Held During Agricultural Fair Next Wednesday

Special to The Times
Keating, Sept. 13.—All arrangements for the Saanich school sports, which are to be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 17, are well advanced. The elimination events for the jumping classes were held in the Saanich Agricultural Fair Park, this afternoon.

As usual there will be keen competition between the schools for the two cups, the David Spencer, Limited cup for competition between schools of over 100 pupils, which was won by McKenzie Avenue school last year, and the new cup presented by the Saanich Board of Trade for competition among schools of under 100 pupils. Alex. McDonald is convener of the committee, and will act in their various capacities on the field: J. E. Nunn, Ralph Bagley, A. Sansbury, and W. E. Wilson.

The third annual show of the Victoria Dahlia Society was opened by Mayor Ansoncomb yesterday afternoon in the Shrine Auditorium, and will be closed this evening with a public sale of the Dahlia Society's collection of blooms. The show was in charge of the three judges, Mrs. P. S. Pomeroy, Seattle, F. S. Saunders, Empress Hotel Gardens, and George Robinson, Elk Lake. Mrs. Pomeroy is a recognized judge in the American Northwest, and is one of the largest dahlia growers in the Sound city.

The best exhibit in the show was entered by Brown's Nurseries, which not only won many individual prizes, including that for the best dahlia, but captured the American Dahlia Society's trophy, a medal given to the outstanding commercial grower. The best bloom was a hybrid cactus of the "Ambassador" variety, the pointed petals of which were colored with varying shades of yellow and pink. A feature of the Brown's Nurseries exhibits were two beautifully symmetrical poms—poms. The merit of this kind of dahlia is in inverse proportion to its size, and a good many of the prize poms would be needed to cover the imposing face of the largest dahlia in the show.

This largest dahlia was grown by the Capital Dahlia Company, W. Elder, proprietor. It is a gigantic "May Trower," fifteen inches in diameter, with a somewhat "flat" face and has quite a different appearance to the "Ambassador." The San Francisco Dahlia Society's silver medal for the best collector of California dahlias, nine blooms, nine varieties, went to Brown's Nurseries.

The outstanding amateur display in the show must be credited to Major

HUNGRY FOR NEWS

millions in Canada eagerly reach for their favorite daily newspaper!



"I am the daily newspaper and because I carry the news of the world I am in urgent demand everywhere.

"Every day millions await my appearance, that they may be informed of what is going on.

"A few hours ago I was nothing but blank white paper—lifeless and inert.

"Then the world's news was flashed to me—across continents, under the seas and through the air. And now through the magic of the printing press I am vibrant with life and action for the world's activities are recorded on my pages.

"Practically every family in Canada has made me one of their number.

"Daily they welcome me.

"Daily they consult my pages for news of the world of events as well as that of merchandise.

"Because I am their tried and trusted friend they have confidence in the sales messages I bring them. They buy the goods advertised in my columns.

"To business men seeking to promote sales I offer an intimate daily contact—founded on firmly established goodwill—with practically every family in the Dominion.

"No other vehicle of advertising enjoys such a cordial reception in Canadian homes.

"No other affords advertisers as quick and powerful a means of creating sales.

The Daily Newspapers of Canada

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2. S.S. JALAPA - CANA - PHILIPPINES
Sept. 18 Nov. 15.....Empress of Asia
Oct. 2 *Nov. 27.....Empress of Canada
Oct. 16 *Dec. 6.....Empress of Russia
Oct. 20 *Dec. 20.....Empress of Japan
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)
Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—Wheat was firm and steady during the first part of the day when prices were unchanged to 1/2 higher, but the demand, which was largely local, was quickly filled and later there was increased selling, part of which was credited to the pool, and prices declined easily, making new low records.
Export business was very slow, being confined to a few scattered loads, and there was really no support in the market after the first evening up movement had been concluded. Trade volume on the whole was small, no outside being shown.
Liverpool was only steady, closing unchanged to 1/2 higher after being weak the last two or three days. Country deliveries in western Canada yesterday were, wheat, 3,364,000, against 3,726,000 bushels.
There was a little hedging pressure and possibly some forced liquidation, but the absorption was poor as compared with Friday. The cash market yesterday was very quiet, little demand for top grades from shippers, with offerings light and spreads about unchanged.
Coarse grains.—These markets were extremely weak, oats and barley making new lows. Scattered liquidation was going on by tired holders.
Flax market was fairly steady, with very little going on.
Liverpool due about 1 1/2 lower on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Dec. 82 1/2 83 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
Nov. 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2
Oct. 80 1/2 81 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2
Sept. 79 1/2 80 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
Oats—
Dec. 35 1/2 36 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Nov. 34 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Oct. 33 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Sept. 32 1/2 33 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Barley—
Dec. 35 1/2 36 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Nov. 34 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Oct. 33 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Sept. 32 1/2 33 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Flax—
Dec. 148 1/2 149 147 1/2 147 1/2
Oct. 146 1/2 147 145 1/2 145 1/2

Cash Grain Close
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930 CUP RACE IS LITTLE LIKE LIPTON'S FIRST

Radio Used Now; Swimmers
Helped Carry News Dis-
patches in 1899

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 13.—A new chapter in the eighty-year-old America's Cup was written to-day.

Sir Thomas Lipton thought of the race some thirty-one years ago when he saw the schooner Shamrock II, owned by the Royal Yacht Club, enter the harbor of New York. Lipton, then a young man, was in the city on business and saw the schooner enter the harbor. He was struck by the sight of the schooner and decided to challenge it.

Row of Yachtsmen
Off this society centre and yachting have gathered to see the 1930 struggle for the bottomless cup. The sport contest is much too far off shore to follow the sloops, especially if smoky southwest is blowing.

When the first Shamrock carried away her topmast in a blow down off the Jersey coast in 1899 there was no wireless to bring the news to the newspaper world. Perched on the highlands near Sandy Hook, yachting reporters tried to follow the sloops on their courses with high-powered telescopes and marine glasses, but with the yachts far off shore and sea soup of rising and falling there were long intervals when no news was available.

Carried by Swimmers
Sometimes ocean-going yachts with reporters on board drew along the shore and news dispatches inside rubber balloons were tossed overboard to be caught by swimmers who were required on telegraph wires. When the sloops were close and not observable from shore it was a race to reach the marine observatory at Sandy Hook with the news.

To-day the rocking-chair fleet that sails its races from a comfortable spot in the Yacht Club veranda listened to the radio accounts of the race. A destroyer and those for whom fate has decreed various terrors sat at home and heard how Sir Thomas was making out in the fifth consecutive attempt to take the cup. He says the Americans have no use for.

ENTERPRISE WINS FIRST
RACE FOR AMERICA'S
CUP

(Continued From Page 1)

START OF RACE

U.S.S. Kane off America's Cup Course, Sept. 13 (By radio to the Associated Press).—The first race for the historic America's Cup got under way at 11:55 a.m. E.S.T., to-day (8:55 a.m. Victoria time).

Enterprise, white-hulled United States defender, led the green-painted Shamrock V across the line and immediately opened up a short lead. The Enterprise bore down on the line carrying mainsail, balloon and jib top-sail, while Shamrock V, in addition to her balloon, had her staysail and a small jib set.

Shamrock V was first to break out her spinnaker and she began to foot faster with that wing set.

Enterprise broke out her spinnaker a minute later and she began to bore away rapidly in the light wind.

Whistles of the great fleet around the starting line shrieked encouragement to the sloops as they crossed the line and then the pleasure yachts fell in line well off the course to follow the racing boats.

Enterprise was leading Shamrock V by many boat lengths a few minutes after the start, traveling at an estimated speed of about five knots in the light air, but sufficient to carry the boats over the thirty-mile leeward-windward course within the five and a half hour time limit.

BREEZE LIGHT AT START

The breeze was light and had shifted around to the fifteen mile an hour south by the time the boats returned. Unless the breeze freshened it was reasonable to believe the yachts would make poorer time beating back to the wind on the homeward leg.

The coast guard had all it could do keeping the large fleet of pleasure craft half a mile outside the line of destroyers, which stood off perhaps three-quarters of a mile from the two racing boats.

The Enterprise led through the first half hour, although the Shamrock appeared to be gaining a bit.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, respected amateur skipper of the Enterprise, was holding her sails steadily in the wind.

SAILS COMPARED

Shamrock appeared to be gaining slightly as the first half hour passed, although her sails were not drawing as well as those of the defender.

The spinnaker of the British boat ripped and wrinkled and the foot of it at times dipped into the sea, while that of Enterprise belled out smoothly. Despite this apparent carrying of too heavy sails for the light air she appeared to be footing it along in good style.

A favorable puff of wind struck Shamrock as the sloops neared the end of their first hour, and for a time the two yachts raced almost bow and bow, but then an advantageous stream of air filled Enterprise's sails and she again drew away.

ENTERPRISE PUTS ABOUT

The boats had covered approximately eight miles of the thirty-mile course at the end of the first hour of sailing. They had remained on the starboard tack throughout the first hour, then, shortly after one o'clock, Enterprise doubled her spinnaker and went over on the port tack.

The spinnaker was immediately set again as soon as she swung around. Shamrock continued on the starboard tack but did not appear to have gained by the time Enterprise got around.

With the wind shifting more and

more toward the east, Shamrock took in her spinnaker and altered her course to follow Enterprise.

FOAM SEEN

The freshening breeze seemed to suit the defender as she footed along with a suggestion of a "boom" in her teeth. Skipper Vanderbilt seemed to be outmanoeuvring the veteran Capt. Heard at this stage of the race.

WIND CHANGES

The wind was blowing almost directly out of the east at 1.30, hitting the sloops on the port side, and both took in their spinnakers, having found the big sails of no advantage with the wind on their beam.

The course designed by the committee to give the boats a fifteen-mile run before the wind gave them a reach as the breeze changed direction. Both carried only mainsails and balloons.

If the breeze should hold steady in the east, the homeward leg, intended as a beat to windward, would also be a reach.

RULES CHANGED

Newport, R.I., Sept. 13.—At the suggestion of the committee of the Royal Yacht Club, the rules governing the Shamrock V-Enterprise race were amended so in case of heavy weather and the regatta committee decides to postpone a race, one of the contestants shall not have the right to insist the contest be started as the rules first provided.

It was further decided to eliminate the rule which provided that in case of a postponement the race should be postponed the time of the start.

GREAT FLEET IS AT NEW-
PORT FOR CUP RACES

(Continued From Page 1)

LIPTON'S ATTITUDE

Sir Thomas characteristically was cheerful. "I think my chances are better than ever before," he said, "because I have a better boat than I had in 1899."

Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the defender of the hundred guinea cup, which was first won by the yacht America in 1851 and which has since cost millions in challenge and defence, was also cheerful.

"It seems fitting," he said, "to state the afterguards and crews' of the state the yachts are in. We are looking forward to a close, keen, hard-fought series of races."

The greatest yachting fleet ever seen in Newport Harbor was on hand. Palatial boats came from the Atlantic Coast. The schooner Avonlea of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, came from the Maritime Provinces in less than three days.

The winners made were largely even money ventures, but when odds were given they usually favored Enterprise.

SHAMROCK'S WEATHER

The sleek green sloop, flying the Red flag of Ulster from her topmast, carried the international contest strictly an unknown quantity. The crew insisted she liked light airs the best, but she crossed the Atlantic under her own power with a shortened rig, and yachting enthusiasts insisted she would not object to anything King Neptune could offer her on the open ocean course.

The breeze freshened during the race, and all the old sea dogs along the waterfront predicted the cup sloops were due to run into some heavy weather before the end of the five-hour-out-of-seven basis.

TESTS YESTERDAY

Both Shamrock V and Enterprise went out for trial spins yesterday. Shamrock V set a new spinnaker, a big light blue sail carried opposite the mainsail when running before the wind, and she fairly leaped out of the water.

REPRESENTATIVES NAMED

Johnston de Forest of the New York Yacht Club was announced as the United States representative aboard Shamrock V, and Colonel Sherman Crawford as the British representative aboard Enterprise.

Races may be called every day except Sunday, unless either boat asks a respite, when a one-day intermission may be declared.

CIVIL SERVANTS

FAVOR PLAN OF

GROUP INSURANCE

Affirmative answers in favor of group insurance have been received from 1,077 provincial civil servants as the result of a questionnaire circulated to obtain the views of government employees.

To the definite question: "Are you in favor of the principle of group insurance?" 1,077 replied in the affirmative, seventy-seven in the negative and eighteen replied indefinitely.

On the suggestion of Colonel Row Napier, committee was appointed this morning by the civil servants to report fully upon a scheme for group insurance for all provincial employees within the service with instructions to expedite their task as much as possible.

The committee consists of Robert Baird, inspector of civil servants at the Department of the Interior; Major Macdonald, controller of water rights; G. P. Napier, chief engineer Public Works Department, and E. F. Leeson, surveyor of taxes. The committee was given authority to add to its members and it is expected P. Z. Caverhill, chief forester, will be a member.

JOHN DEAN

BACK AFTER

LONG TOUR

Great Britain Is

World Laboratory

Says L. Johnston

Winnipeg, Sept. 13.—"The Social and Political Laboratory of the World," was L. Johnston's characterization of Great Britain in an address before the joint meeting of the Canadian Club of Winnipeg to-day at the Royal Alexandra Hotel.

Mr. Johnston, a Canadian newspaper representative in London, who has been touring Canada this month, defended Britain against criticisms which he said were based on misinformation and lack of information.

"Great Britain," he declared, "is a great, busy, and happy world, have crushed a less brave nation. Her problems are not only her own but are world problems."

After an extensive tour of Africa and Europe during the last few months, Johnston, 52, Head Street, has returned to the city.

Mr. Dean, expressed himself as very impressed with the possibilities of the sheep industry in South Africa and also the development of modern systems of irrigation. Cheap land and cheap labor are two of the greatest assets for the industry in that part of the Empire, he said.

Visits to Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River, the zoological garden in Johannesburg and the ancient ruins at Luxor were among the highlights of Mr. Dean's tour.

Throughout his absence Mr. Dean has kept in touch with conditions in Victoria and has conducted negotiations for bringing new industries to the city.

BLOODHOUNDS MAY FOLLOW HUNTED MAN

Canadian Press
Williams Lake, B.C., Sept. 13.—Provincial Police officers searching for Cosmas Spencer, a wealthy ranchman charged with having murdered Edward Smith and seriously wounded W.P.F. for Garbo, are employing expert Indian trackers in an effort to pick up the trail. Bloodhounds will be pressed into service if the Indian trackers fail.

Mrs. Spencer, wife of the missing man, has posted a reward of \$500 for the finding of her husband, dead or alive.

Beyond the fact that a shotgun tossed the fatal wounds on other circumstances was given to the police beyond what is already known.

INQUEST OPENED

An inquest on the death of Edward Smith was opened yesterday, and the coroner, just opposite Beechey street, called on the witnesses to pick up the trail of his master and ran off in the direction of some old excavations at the Deer Creek Ranch.

Describing the scenes incident to the tragedy, which occurred at a hospital here, Walter Stoddart said Spencer was evidently laboring under a great mental strain. He stated he had never seen Spencer since the tragedy, and he had no idea of his whereabouts.

TEST PRESAGES REGULAR
MAIL SERVICE BY AIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, who was at the terminal here to witness the arrival of the mail plane as the official representative of the Provincial Government.

"It will mean much to the business men of not only Victoria, but also of the entire province," he said, "to have a regular feature of international competition."

The two ball foursome matches scheduled for this afternoon were called off when a heavy rain storm swept the course.

FLIGHT IN 40 MINUTES

The actual flight from Vancouver was made in forty minutes. The return flight was scheduled to leave at ten minutes after arrival, the Fairchild airplane left on the return trip to the terminal City.

In addition to the Minister, Murray McCallum and Storey, the Vancouver postal officials, Postmaster Gardiner of Victoria and his thirteen-year-old daughter, Miss Owen Gardiner, made the return flight to the mainland.

The bag of mail shipped by air from Victoria contained 614 letters and, in addition, a special delivery package was placed in the plane for the take-off.

MANY AT LANDING

At the landing stage when the plane arrived here this morning were: Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education; H. Barney Wilson, president of the Alaska-Washington Airways; British Columbia; W. O. Coventry, manager of the B.C. division of the Alaska-Washington Airways; G. C. Johnson, traffic manager of the Alaska-Washington Airways; B.C.; Major A. Taylor, vice-president of the Home Oil Company, Vancouver, and Lou Freeman, chief manager of the Home Oil Company, and Capt. G. K. MacKenzie, well-known air pilot.

Robert Roff, immigration agent and controller of Chinese immigration, and the Canadian immigration department, and Walter Lorimer was there in the interests of the customs department. Alderman W. T. Strain, chairman of the industrial committee of the City Council and Styles Sehl were also present.

NANAIMO FLIGHT

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Fairchild plane was scheduled to leave for Nanaimo. The plane was piloted by Postmaster W. E. Thomas of Nanaimo, who is expected to be a passenger on the return flight to Vancouver.

REPORT SHOWS
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COPPER STOCKS

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Blister copper stocks, including copper in process, aggregated 234,115 tons at the first of the month, a decrease of 8,077 tons from August 1.

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Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa, Sept. 13.—Murutu Nkomo, a native, originally suspected of having slain Miss Nilda J. Stump, a United States missionary of the African Inland Mission, in January and released for lack of evidence, now is being re-examined before Magistrate Fazan, with Attorney-General MacGregor supervising the prosecution.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
SEPTEMBER 13

Aviation High Low Close

Bendix 22-3/4 22-3/4 22-3/4

Curtis Wright 6-5/8 6-5/8 6-5/8

United Aircraft 62-1/2 62-1/2 62-1/2

Manufacturing 123-3/4 123-3/4 123-3/4

Burrhus 23 23 23

Eastman Kodak 21-1/2 21-1/2 21-1/2

Gen. Electric 27-1/2 27-1/2 27-1/2

Gillette 65-3/4 65-3/4 65-3/4

Chrysler 15-1/2 15-1/2 15-1/2

Westinghouse 47-3/4 47-3/4 47-3/4

Remington 20 20 20

Simmons 26-7/8 26-7/8 26-7/8

Westinghouse Elec. 152-3/4 152-3/4 152-3/4

Tobacco 231 231 231

Amer. Tobacco 101-7/8 101-7/8 101-7/8

Liggett-Meyers 23-1/2 23-1/2 23-1/2

Loftland 23-1/2 23-1/2 23-1/2

R. J. Reynolds 32-3/4 32-3/4 32-3/4

Best and Co. 51-3/4 51-3/4 51-3/4

Southwestern 102-3/4 102-3/4 102-3/4

Coca-Cola 123-3/4 123-3/4 123-3/4

Corn Products 21-1/2 21-1/2 21-1/2

Baltimore and Ohio 21-1/2 21-1/2 21-1/2

Loose Wiles 62-3/4 62-3/4 62-3/4

Natl. Biscuit 54-1/2 54-1/2 54-1/2

Standard Brands 21 21 21

Adam's Express 27-3/4 27-3/4 27-3/4

Amer. and Foreign 72-3/4 72-3/4 72-3/4

Amer. Express 213-3/4 213-3/4 213-3/4

Columbia Gas 63-3/4 63-3/4 63-3/4

Cons. Gas 109-7/8 109-7/8 109-7/8

Electric Power and Light 72-3/4 72-3/4 72-3/4

FOURTEEN ARE LOST WHEN VESSEL SINKS

Four Men Taken Off Japanese
Fishing Craft Off South
China

Canadian Press
Hongkong, Sept. 13.—Fourteen men are believed to have lost their lives in the wreck of the Japanese fishing trawler Ibuki Maru on a reef in Hainan Strait.

The British oiler Pearlstar, after getting alongside and taking the captain and three members of the crew, reported by wireless that fourteen others previously had put off on a raft in an attempt to reach land. Search was made for them without avail.

U.S. Women's Golf
Team Wins Match
From Canadian Side

Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Sept. 13.—A representative team of women golfers from the United States captured international honors here to-day by defeating the Canadian side, 11 to 9.

Canada was a considerable time, and it was impossible to get him to proceed farther.

Yesterday the police got owned by Cosmas Spencer, who was taken to the scene of the tragedy. He appeared to pick up the trail of his master and ran off in the direction of some old excavations at the Deer Creek Ranch.

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FLIGHT

1920 BY NEA SERVICE INC. WITH REVEY GROVES "WHEN A GIRL LOVES" LOVE FOR TWO

It tired her to dance, but she felt she ought to do it inasmuch as she would not drink. "You couldn't be thinking only of your own when you were another person's guest."

She wished that Alister had not been so disagreeable to Miss Lebaudy. Perhaps they ought to give up the table. She started to suggest as much but as her first words Alister silenced her.

"It is my table," he said firmly, and Jerry could not dispute him.

But Miss Lebaudy seemed to blame her. Now and then when she came to the table as hostess—Alister had said she owned the place—Jerry could feel her eyes on her. But her dark eyes were a non-committal expression and her words were pleasant enough. Jerry's sense of an undercurrent of ill feeling was based on something too intangible to put into words.

And her impression that Alister was deliberately wounding Miss Lebaudy at every opportunity persisted. It occurred to Jerry that he might have brought her there as an offence to Leontine. She began to feel miserable.

"I think I'd like you to take me home," she said at the end of a dance. "It isn't fair of me to leave my friend alone."

"She doesn't expect you," Alister objected. "I told her not to. And you know you said she's going to New York with someone to-night."

"I'd like to go with them," Jerry explained. "I have to get some things."

"I'll drive you in, Alister offered. Jerry could not find any further excuse to leave, so she sighed and drank some more tea.

She noticed that Alister watched the door pretty closely as the dinner hour drew near and more people arrived. She found herself doing the same under the power of his expectation, though she did not understand him.

"Oh, there's Mr. Harvey," she cried in pleased surprise as Dan came and stood in the doorway, looking around the room. Alister glanced at her sharply, noting the expression on her face which was unconscious of her.

She thought he might go over, or signal Dan, and invite him to join them, but he purposely avoided looking her way after the first glance. Dan saw them, however, and came up without any encouragement.

By the time he reached their table Jerry had curbed her natural emotion. Both greeted him unenthusiastically. Dan did not appear to notice their lack of cordiality.

"Get the plane back to the hangar," he said, to make conversation. Alister mumbled some comment.

Jerry was wondering what had brought Dan there. Could it have been of him that Alister had mentioned when they were talking when they had the verbal skirmish over the table reservation? She looked at Dan with new interest. Alister had implied that whoever was his competitor for the reservation was not exclusive. And Miss Lebaudy had hinted that he was dangerous.

Certainly Dan Harvey did not look dangerous unless you considered him as a rival in affairs of the heart. Jerry felt her own skip a beat as he took a swift appraisal of her features. Why did he look at her like that? What did he expect?

She saw Leontine coming toward them and half anticipated a denouement. But nothing out of the ordinary happened. Leontine greeted Dan casually and he was briefly courteous to her.

"Have a dance with me, Alister," Leontine begged. She wanted to talk to him alone but hadn't had an opportunity until there was someone to take his place with Jerry. "Miss Ray has monopolized you all afternoon. She can dance once with Dan."

The musicians had arrived and the music was now tantalizing to dancing feet. Jerry looked at Dan expectantly. He spoke directly to her, disregarding the other two.

"You don't look fit to dance," he said quietly. "You're pale as a sheet. Alister ought to take you home."

"Dan's right," Alister admitted contritely. "I forgot the doctor told you to keep quiet."

"Sit out this dance, then," Leontine said to Jerry. "Dinner will be served immediately."

Jerry nodded. Alister and Leontine swept away. She let her eyes follow them to avoid looking at Dan. Why had it to be he who was thoughtful, and she was asking herself discontentedly. But she must remember, a man of Alister Carstairs' position probably had a thousand things to think of while Dan Harvey had one—his job, most likely.

Dan did not press conversation upon her. He asked if he might smoke and Jerry looked at him in astonishment. She did not know that anyone any longer asked permission to do that.

"Go ahead," she said shortly and Dan puffed away in silence.

Leontine and Alister, on the contrary, were deep in some subject. Jerry thought they made a handsome couple and they danced divinely together. She doubted if she could dance as well as Leontine and she was considered a first-rate dancer.

There was a flashing grace in the woman's movements that brought to Jerry's mind thoughts of the jungle. Her dark hair, straight as a blackbird's wing, shone like lacquered ebony. She held her face turned up to Alister's so that he could look deep into her eyes. She knew her beauty stirred him. The embrace of the dance, the subtle pressure creeping like a breath from some far garden, all had their potency. Leontine knew how to choose her moments.

"Please," she coaxed, "please, Alister."

CHAPTER VII

"All right," Alister said grudgingly. "I'll come to your party since you're so irresistible, but only on one condition." Leontine caught her breath. She did not like the firmness in his voice.

"You will have to ask Miss Ray also," Alister added after a significant pause. Leontine flushed at him, but she said nothing until she could force herself to speak indifferently. Whatever else Leontine Lebaudy was capable of she could practice self control. But she wouldn't give in without a struggle.

"Really, Alister," she said with a nervous smile. "Miss Ray is hardly the sort of person to ask to one of our parties."

Alister did not smile back at her. "Why?" he asked.

"Well," her appearance, for one thing. She looks like a rummage sale and she's a complete washout as far as pep goes. She'd be a wet blanket."

"You're jealous," Alister told her brutally. Miss Ray had a nasty blow on the head yesterday. You'd go to bed for a week if anything like that happened to you."

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Leontine begged. She wanted to talk to him alone but hadn't had an opportunity until there was someone to take his place with Jerry. "Miss Ray has monopolized you all afternoon. She can dance once with Dan."

The musicians had arrived and the music was now tantalizing to dancing feet. Jerry looked at Dan expectantly. He spoke directly to her, disregarding the other two.

"You don't look fit to dance," he said quietly. "You're pale as a sheet. Alister ought to take you home."

"Dan's right," Alister admitted contritely. "I forgot the doctor told you to keep quiet."

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rooms luxuriously furnished. In one suite waiters were preparing for a private party. Jerry saw a bowl of orchids on the table and thick yellow candles in silver candlesticks.

She realized then that Leontine's place was a rendezvous for smart people. No wonder the waiters had looked askance at her.

Leontine threw open a heavy mahogany door and stepped into a large room, holding the door open for Jerry to follow.

"Lie down on the chaise longue," she said hospitably and motioned toward what Jerry would have called the sofa. It was covered with a lace spread and many small silk pillows. Jerry knew something about lace and the idea of reposing upon a spread such as this seemed almost sacrilege to her—until she reminded herself that wealthy people used their best things.

"Have you any smelling salts?" she asked Leontine, remembering those the Carstairs butler had brought to camp.

"I'll get you some eau de Cologne," the other replied and closed the door. Jerry sank upon the chaise longue and breathed a sigh of relief. She had not known how weak she really was.

Leontine hurried into an adjoining room. In a moment she was back with a large crystal bottle. Some of its contents she poured on a soft linen towel and began to bathe Jerry's forehead. She had wondered about the girl's complexion. It was almost too pink to be natural. And yet Jerry obviously was not a patron of a beauty parlor capable of imparting such magic smoothness and luscious color to her skin by artificial means. Such services would be priceless, Leontine knew, if it could be found.

Still it surprised her to discover that Jerry was nervous at all on her face. The light powder she used came away with the Cologne only to reveal a skin which made Leontine think that what she was indeed an instance of glowing life.

Jerry lay with her eyes closed, unaware of Leontine's critical yet reluctant admiration and growing interest. The cool, quiet room and soothing fragrance of the Cologne helped her to relax.

Leontine left her for a moment and when she returned Jerry opened her eyes. Leontine was smoking a long, brown cigarette.

"Have you," she invited. Jerry looked at her and Leontine smiled crookedly. She was beginning to see, so she told herself, what there was about Jerry that intrigued Alister.

She doubted if, in all his acquaintance, there was a girl who neither evoked nor frightened him. Jerry Carstairs was a puzzle. Until he met Jerry Carstairs, she had never known a girl who could be so beautiful and so mysterious.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN

EGAD BUSTER ~CLICK. HOW DOES MY VOICE AND ULP ~CLICK ~AND MY ARTICULATION SOUND? I HAVE A TEMPORARY SET OF UPPER AND LOWER PLATES IN MY MOUTH! ~ULP ~CLICK ~CLICK ~ NOW LET ME HEAR THAT BRAGGING MR. KNOX TELL OF HIS EXPERIENCES IN AFRICA ~HAW ~I'LL SETTLE HIM! ~ULP ~CLICK ~CLICK

YOU'D BETTER CARRY A SPARE SET OF TEETH, IN CASE OF BLOW-OUTS! AND REMEMBER, THOSE PLATES ARE MADE OF A RUBBER COMPOSITION SO DON'T GET TALKING TOO FAST, AN' TELLING HOT ONES, OR YOU'LL BURN OUT TH' BEARINGS AN' STRIP TH' GEARS!

READY FOR ACTION =

National Broadcasters' Programme

TO-NIGHT

5.30 p.m.—Edwin Stanley Sedar, organist (transcontinental)—KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

7.00 p.m.—The World's Business (transcontinental)—KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

8.30 p.m.—Rainbow Harmonies—KECA, KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

9.30 p.m.—Gilmour Circus—KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

10.00 p.m.—Melody Memories—KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

10.30 p.m.—NBC Drama Hour—KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

11.00 p.m.—Spotlight Review—KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

11.30 p.m.—NBC Drama Hour—KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

12.00 p.m.—NBC Drama Hour—KGO, KHA, KOMO, KOW, KECA, KFSD, KTAR.

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7.30 p

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Effect of Flirting Upon the Home—Shall the Engaged Couple Who Can't Agree Marry?—Shall The Afflicted Girl Take a Chance on a Cure?

DEAR MISS DIX—What is the effect of flirting upon the home when indulged in by either the husband or the wife? How would you describe flirting?

Answer—Flirting is playing at love by men or women who have no serious intention of marrying the party of the other part. When married people indulge in it they are just taking a little romantic fling outside the holy estate. They are jumping the bars for a few nibbles at forbidden grass and generally mean merely to amuse themselves.

But it is dangerous fun, because sometimes the individual with whom they are flirting doesn't understand that it is merely the diversion of an idle hour and that they don't mean a word of the vows of devotion they have uttered or of the passionate love letters they have written and trouble for them. Very often you may read in the newspapers of some woman who is suing a married man for the damage he has done to her affections by a flirtation that she took seriously.

And a very large part of the divorce cases are the result of flirtations, for husbands and wives do not view their partner's little love affairs with either a humorous or a lenient eye.

As to the effect of flirtation on a home, it is about the same as putting a charge of dynamite under it and lighting the fuse. It blows everything up and scatters the family, and leaves it wrecked and miserable. You will never find a happy home in which either the husband or the wife indulges in flirtations.

Before marriage it is all right for young people to play the thrilling and exciting game of hearts. In fact, it is a good thing for each to have had some romantic experience and to have known other boys and girls, because that makes them sure of their choice and more certain of their sentiments. They are not so likely to mistake near-love for the real thing, and having had their fill of sentiment they are not so hungry for romance.

My observation has been that men and women who marry their first sweethearts are much more likely to go flirtatious at middle age than those who have had several love affairs before marriage.

But after people are married it is a different story. Then flirtations are taboo for them. They have made their choice of husband and wife and should remain content with it. They should be all in all to each other, and there can be no peace and happiness in their home if they are not.

Before marriage uncertainties and jealousies and the fear of rivals may have added a certain piquancy and thrill to courtship, but the very essence of happiness in married life depends upon the husband and wife having perfect faith and trust in each other and knowing that each prefers the other to any one else in the world. And this happiness can never be when either the wife or the husband is having love affairs on the outside with some pretty young girl or some fascinating fellow.

Unfortunately, many men and women indulge in flirtations after they are married. The woman is dull and bored at home and wants to see if she is still attractive to men. The husband wants to find out if he is still a lady-killer, and so they oggle and smirk and write mash notes and get into the flirtations that end in divorce.

Which is a pretty high price to pay for indulging their vanity.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been going steadily with a man for the last two years. Lately we have been arguing and quarreling over mere trifles. Is it true that "true love never runs smoothly," or are we getting tired of each other? My fiancée says that if we cannot agree now we had better part before we marry. What do you think?

Answer—Probably the reason that you and your fiancée quarrel so much is because you have seen too much of each other and have got on each other's nerves. But, Heaven knows, marriage is no cure for that. You will be thrown continually with each other when you are husband and wife, and if you can't agree now you will certainly fight like cat and dog then.

Be warned in time and call the wedding off, for there are no more miserable creatures on earth than the husband and wife who cannot even discuss the weather without starting something, and who establish homes that are nothing but places of strife.

It is a cruel jest of nature that she very often makes a physical attraction between a man and a woman who have no mental or spiritual qualities in common, and these find out after they are married that just sex appeal isn't enough to marry on. No matter what the reason assigned in court, back of every divorce is incompatibility of temper and temperament in the husband and wife.

The only happiness in life is in being with those who are congenial to us. We only enjoy the society of those who think as we think, who have the same tastes and ideas and views upon the world-at-large as we do, who like to do the same things that we like to do and enjoy the same pleasures that we enjoy.

A happy home is one in which the husband and wife can talk pleasantly and amiably together, in which they agree on the management of the children, and from which they go together to the same amusements, and in which there is an atmosphere of abiding peace and harmony.

Nobody can imagine a happy home in which the husband and wife are in an eternal row over nothing at all, where they almost come to blows over what school the children shall go to or whether Johnnie should have a new sled or Mamie should go out with her date, or in which the husband sneers at the wife's literary club, and she bails him about the money he spends on golf, and in which the air is always full of the miasma of hatred.

Don't establish such a home. If you and your sweetheart can't agree now, be sure it will be worse after marriage. Don't set up a house of strife. You will be miserable in it yourself. And you have the right to bring up children in such an atmosphere. It handicaps them for life.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a business girl with a good position, earning a good salary and with many friends of both sexes. I have good features and a fine complexion, but I am very cross-eyed. Now, shall I take all my savings that I have laid up for a rainy day, and have an operation on my eyes that would cost several hundred dollars and two months out of work, and is it certain as to its success, or shall I go on as I am? No man will ever marry me as I am, and I want a husband and a home. I am twenty-five and desperate. What would you do if you were me?

Answer—I would take a shot at the operation. It seems to be a good gamble, for if it fails you can go back to your old job.

DOROTHY DIX.

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BOARD CANCELS CLUB LICENSES

In line with the recent announcement of H. B. Thomson, chairman, of the B.C. Liquor Control Board to take stern measures to see that the law is enforced, cancellation of three licenses and suspension of two others is announced to-day.

A memorandum of the board reads: "Cowichan Cosmopolitan Club, Duncan, club license cancelled; Canadian Legion, Prince Rupert, club license cancelled; Veterans' Club license suspended; G.A.U.V. Branch, Canadian Legion, Vancouver, club license cancelled; Veterans' Club license suspended."

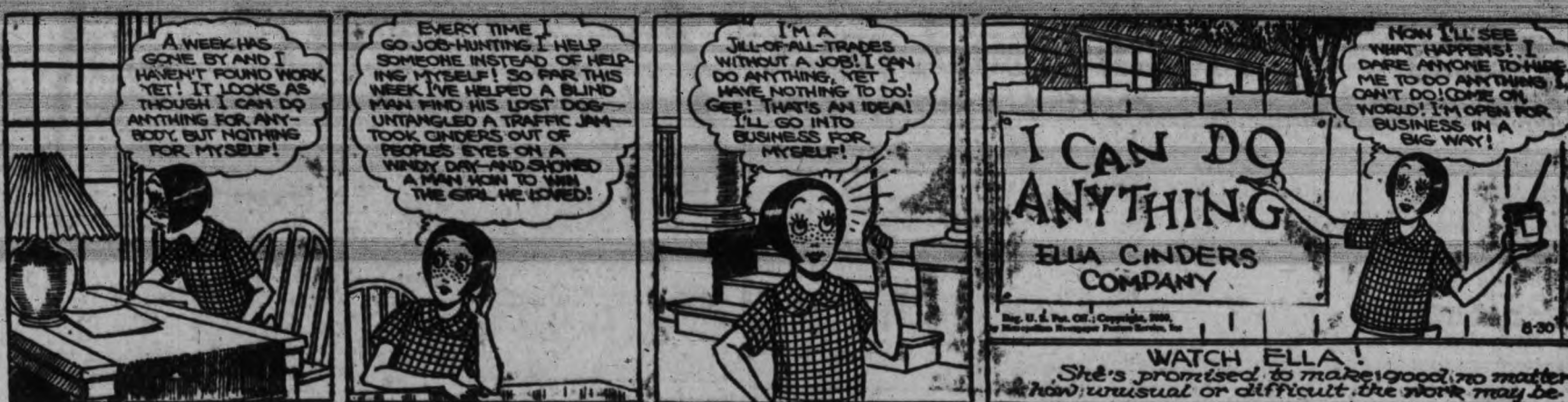
At the same time Mr. Thomson issued notification of the intention of the

board to insist, as soon as shippers have time to comply with the ruling, that all orders by the board for liquor in cases be packed in boxes made from British Columbia lumber.

Sooke

The September meeting of the Holy Trinity Church, Women's Auxiliary, was held at the home of Mrs. G. Throp on Wednesday, with Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst, the president, in the chair. Payments were made for the cleaning of the church and toward the cost of staining the exterior of the church. Arrangements were discussed with regard to a concert which it is hoped will take place at the end of the month, particulars to be given later. Tea was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Whittier. Others present were: Mesdames Bolton, Cooke, Duke, Hawkins, McBride, Muir, Slacey, also Miss Bowen-Colthurst and the vicar, Rev. H. M. Bolton.

Ella Cinders



Mutt and Jeff



The Gumps



Bringing Up Father



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS' BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN



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Super-
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"THE SEA BAT"
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Actually Filmed in the Beautiful South Seas!
Added Sound Specialties
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An All-Talking Comedy
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At 12 Noon
Adults, 20¢ Children, 10¢
MAT., 35¢ EVE., 50¢

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SHOWING TO-DAY
WILL ROGERS in
"So This Is London"
ADDED ATTRACTION
Comedy:
"Live and Learn"

A White Woman in Dark Africa
JACK HOLT
In a Powerful All-Talking Drama of the Congo
"VENGEANCE"
Mats., 1st Night, 25¢-35¢
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AT THE THEATRES

**ROD LA ROCQUE IS
PLAYING OPPOSITE
STAR AT DOMINION**

Norma Shearer's custom of bringing home-made sandwiches to work to munch during the afternoon waits almost branched out into a catering service when she made "Let Us Be Gay," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which will finish its engagement to-night at the Dominion Theatre. Robert Z. Leonard, the director, began by helping himself, and before long the whole company looked eagerly forward to Miss Shearer's "sandwich hour." Rod La Rocque plays opposite the famous stage play and the supporting cast is excellent.

**WILL ROGERS IS
NOT A DUDE BUT
IS POPULAR STAR**

Will Rogers cares less for clothes than any motion picture actor in Hollywood. He usually wears a pair of blue serge trousers, a chambray skin jumper and an old hat that has never been introduced to a whisk broom. Nevertheless he is, probably, the sought after man in California. Rogers stars in "So This Is London," Fox Movietone comedy drama, which closes a highly successful run to-night at the Coliseum Theatre.

**JACK HOLT PLAYS
LEADING ROLE IN
PLAYHOUSE STORY**

Jack Holt, featured player in "Vengeance," the Columbia all-talking production at the Playhouse Theatre today, got his start in films as a stunt man in western films. He appeared in such a capacity in many western productions and then drifted into the role of "heavy." He played his villainous roles so attractively and sympathetically, that he was finally given the leads.

**BUCK JONES NOW
AT THE COLUMBIA
WAS COWPUNCHER**

Buck Jones, starred in "The Lone Rider," the Columbia all-talking Western now showing at the Columbia Theatre, was born in Vincennes, Indiana. Mechanical work and cow punching engaged his attention previous to the outbreak of the Philippine War. After the war he joined a Wild West Show and has been riding since.

Every
Saturday
Night
DANCE
Charlie Hunt's
Crystal Garden
Orchestra

DOMINION
NOW PLAYING
NORMA SHEARER
In Her Finest Picture
"Let Us Be Gay"

With
Marie Dressler, Gilbert Emory
and Rod La Rocque
Added Features
"RESOLUTIONS," an All-Talking Comedy
"HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN"
A Musical Comedy
"FRODOCKING FISH," a "Billy Synanon"
USUAL PRICES
Coming Monday—"GRUMPY,"
With Cyril Maude

**Buck Jones in
"The Lone Rider"**
Added Features
Oswald Cartoon Comedy in
Sound
"JADE BOX" in SOUND
Bargain Matinee, 1 to 6
Adults, 20¢ Children, 10¢
Evenings
Adults, 35¢ Children 15¢
COLUMBIA

Where To Go To-night
As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—"The Sea Bat," starring Charles Bickford.
Coliseum—"So This Is London," with Will Rogers.
Columbia—"Buck Jones in 'The Lone Rider.'"
Dominion—"Let Us Be Gay," featuring Norma Shearer.
Playhouse—"Vengeance," starring Jack Holt.
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

**SEA MELODRAMA IS
FEATURE PICTURE
ON CAPITOL SCREEN**

"The Sea Bat," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which closes to-night at the Capitol Theatre, shows that there can be something new under the sun, particularly in the well-combed field of sea melodramas. Dorothy Yost wrote in an entirely new message when she gave us this story of sponge divers, called by the natives "The Sea Bat." The story starts with the death of Raquel Torres' lover, the huge wings of the bat, underwater, and follows through the menace of a well-played villain, done by John Miljan, and a love affair of a "minister," Charles Bickford, who turns out to be an escaped ex-convict. Fights on land, sea, and underwater are features of the production. Nils Asther is splendid as Carl, and other parts are well played by Edmund Breese, George Marion, Gibson Gowland and Boris Karloff. The direction by Wesley Ruggles is smooth and even.

Regimental Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding the first battalion (16th C.E.F.) Canadian Scottish Regiment, September 15:
Duties—Orderly duties for the month of September will be as follows:
Week ending September 15—Lieut. C. S. Fraser, orderly officer; Sgt. B. Drysdale, orderly sergeant.
Week ending September 22—Lieut. C. M. Wightman, orderly officer; Sgt. H. Warburton, orderly sergeant.
Week ending September 29—Lieut. B. H. Lamont, orderly officer; Sgt. A. E. Mercer, orderly sergeant.
Parades—The orderly room will be open on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. for the attestation of recruits the orderly officer and orderly sergeant detailed for that particular evening will be in charge.
Rifle team—The commanding officer tenders his congratulations to the members of the regiment, Capt. W. G. C. Holland, and Sgt. J. H. Regan, for the splendid showing they made whilst members of the Canadian Bisley team, both having reached the final stage of the King's Prize.
The commanding officer also congratulates the regimental team for its fine shooting at Ottawa in capturing five trophies, two of which were the personal effort of Sgt. J. H. Regan, who again (for the third time in four years) has proven himself Canada's premier rifle shot by leading the Bisley aggregate.
Attestation cards—In future only two attestation cards are required and not three as heretofore.
Attestations—Ptes. J. Webster, Pte. T. Burns, A. Co.; Pte. C. Fraser, Pte. T. Hoey, pipe band, H.Q. Co.; Pte. D. B. Harrison, D. Co.; Pte. J. W. Allard, R. F. M. Mutter, D. C. Coupland, V. H. Holman, C. M. Malbon, E. H. Peetles, W. J. E. Eveleigh and T. B. Porter, B. Co.; Pte. G. Gibson, D. Co.
Promotions—To be corporals: Ptes. F. Drysdale and R. E. Hill, H.Q. Co., M.G.
Leave of absence—Major A. J. Gray, from 1-8-30 to 1-10-30 (Auth. D.O. 164, 17-7-30).
Examination results, theoretical: portion: Captain—Lieut. W. F. Pollard, R. D. Harvey, C. S. Fraser, A. H. Fraser, D. Fyvie and F. N. Cabeldu, Lieutenant—Second Lieut. W. H. Parker and H. W. J. Patterson, Sergeant—Sgt. J. L. Henslow, J. R. Craig, E. J. Simpson and Cpl. H. C. Botten, Corporal—Cpl. E. C. McIntyre, Lance-Cpl. L. L. Leigh, Ptes. W. D. Love and R. B. Fox.
Camp School of Infantry: Captain—Lieut. W. B. Lambert, A. H. Fraser, C. S. Fraser, L. A. Menendez, W. F. A. Pollard and F. N. Cabeldu, Lieutenant—Second Lieut. H. W. J. Patterson.
Proficiency in riding: Passed—Capt. S. Henson, R. D. Travis and H. Thurnburn.
The following extract from district orders for the information of all concerned: 168: 17-7-30. Canadian Scottish Regiment. To be Colonel-in-Chief—Her Royal Highness, the Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood, C.B.E.
S. HENSON,
Captain and Adjutant.

**BRITAIN AIDS
FRANCE-ITALY
NAVAL DEBATE**

Alexander and Dumesnil at
Paris Discuss Prospects of
Reduction Agreement
Canadian Press
Paris, Sept. 13.—Progress of France and Italy in their diplomatic conversations regarding the relative sizes of their navies was understood to have been discussed yesterday by the French Minister of Marine, J. L. Dumesnil, and Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty.
They had a long talk and much significance was attached to their meeting in view of Foreign Minister Briand's reference at Geneva Thursday to the possibility of an agreement on this point. Mr. Briand expressed hope that the conversations, "with a country—a neighbor and friend," might result in an accord.
In this connection, emphasis also was placed on Briand's moving declaration that "so long as I am in the post I occupy, there will be no war."
Observers recalled that at the London Naval Conference, the British Government offered to use its good offices, if necessary, to bring France and Italy together. It was considered natural that the British should be kept informed as to the negotiations, because

CANNERY WHICH RECEIVES LICENSE



These are not pictures of historic ruins of early Spanish civilization in British Columbia. They are views of a fish cannery on the coast which was recently licensed by the Provincial Government.

Great Britain was host to the London conference and British counsel to both France and Italy might be helpful.
Count Condemhove Kalergi, Pan-European president, yesterday in a newspaper interview proposed that the European governments create a holiday to be known as "Pan-European Day," commemorating the date of the publication of the Briand memorandum for a European economic confederation.
Count Kalergi proposed the holiday be instituted to parallel "Pan-American Day" in the New World. The Paris press agreed yesterday Foreign Secretary Briand had "fulfilled with much talent the mission entrusted to him by the European states," in presenting the case for a European federation to the Assembly of the League of Nations.

**ORDERS TO MILLS
EXCEED OUTPUT**

Seattle, Sept. 13.—Three hundred and fifty mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ended September 6 operated at 38.82 per cent of capacity. The sharp decrease during the week reflected the Labor Day shutdown.
Orders received by a group of 228 mills exceeded the output for the week ended September 6 by 11.31 per cent.

**EUROPE PLAN
IS OF INTEREST
TO AMERICAS**

Cuban Ambassador Addresses League Assembly on Federation Scheme

Canadian Press
Geneva, Sept. 13.—Oreste Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, told the League of Nations Assembly in an address yesterday that American countries are "profoundly and favorably interested in the success of a scheme for economic co-operation among European countries."
Pointing out that American states, particularly those which provide raw materials for commerce, depend on the prosperity of Europe for their own economic betterment, the diplomat said "America, therefore, welcomes a move for European collaboration."
Such a union would not be regarded by Americans as a reaction against Pan-Americanism, the Cuban asserted.
Ambassador Ferrara described Pan-Americanism as the "synthesis of American international political sentiment and an absolute negation of continental egoism."
FIELD DAY
Yesterday's meeting was a field day for the representatives of lesser nations.
Peter Munch, Danish Foreign Minister, in an address declared a compromise must be reached between the two conflicting theories of disarmament before success could be attained in that task. These two theories he defined as, first, that an agreement be reached on the basis of existing armaments. The other was that the basis must be a "rational principle which does not merely take into account existing armaments."
Minister Munch denounced the raising of tariffs as a grave danger. "It is leading," he said, "to a general mistrust of the League, to mutual animosity between nations and between social classes, and, finally, to economic instability which merely aggravates the present economic crisis."
The Danish statesman insisted that the "economic sharchy" prevailing in Europe must be replaced by a national organization of "men directing the economic policy in various countries, who must find some means of meeting in an atmosphere of trust and frankness with a view to finding remedies for this situation—either in the form

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proposed by M. Briand or in some other form within the framework of the League."

HERTZOG SPEAKS

The South African Premier, General Hertzog, making his first address before the assembly, voiced the belief that the League mandates commission's criticism of the administration of the mandates has "been too extensive and will lead to friction and ill feeling." He suggested these criticisms be limited and eventually discontinued.
South Africa has the mandate for

the former German Southwest Africa and in former assemblies there was some sharp discussion about the nature of the Capetown Government's administration.

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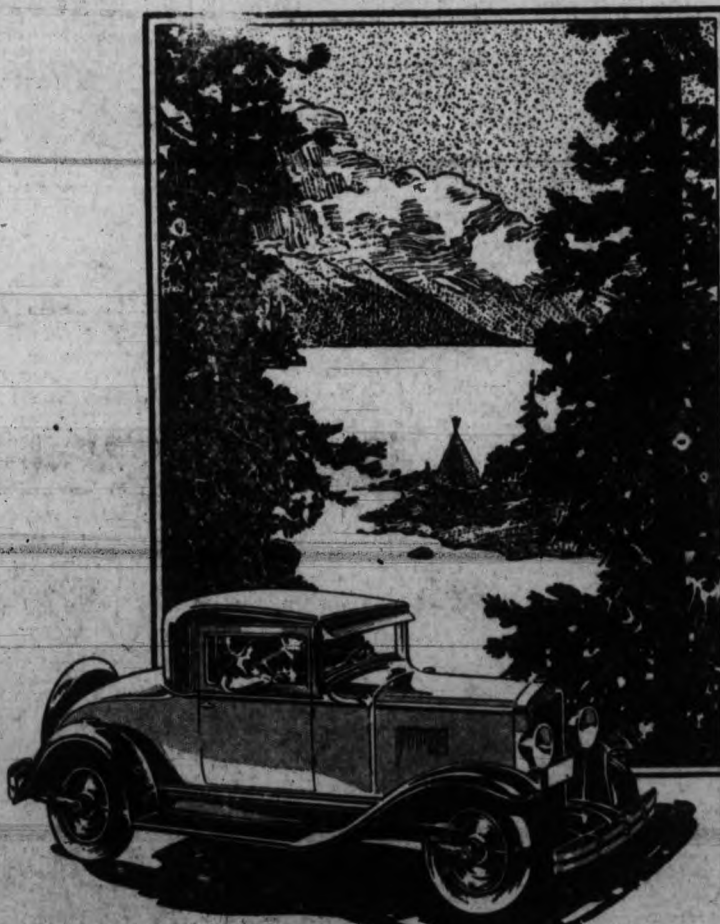
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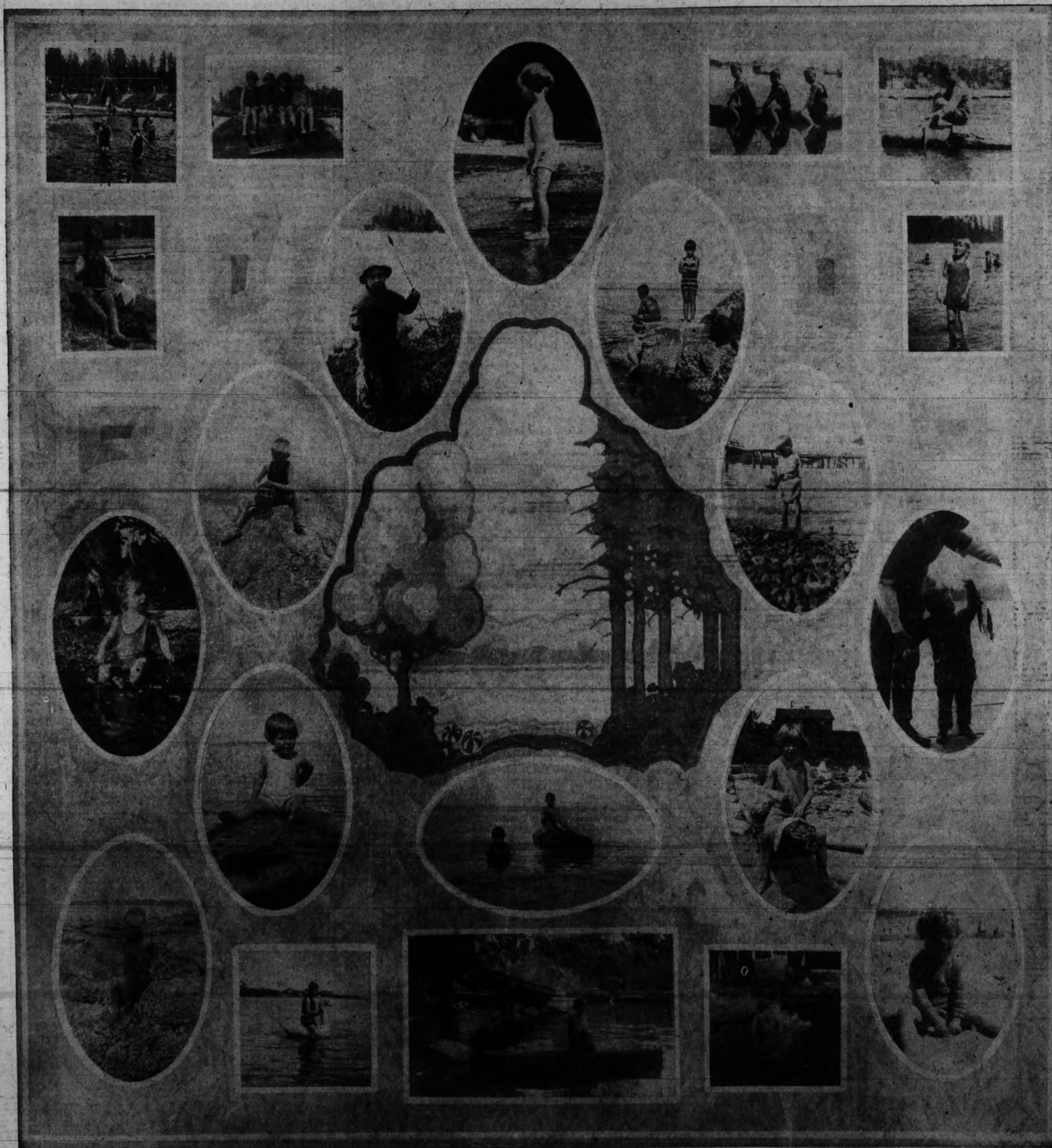
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Summer Joys

FOR YOUNGSTERS



HUNTING SEASON

Vancouver
Island
Wonderful
Game
Preserve

IS OPEN TO-DAY

By Times Special Representative

TO-DAY hundreds have already left Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island to take part in the hunting season which opened this morning.

Usually the first remark to be made by many is, "I wonder who will be the first casualty of the hunting season?" The answer to this is: "There should not be any first or last."

Better for any who may go out this hunting season to be sure of what they may be shooting at, or far better to go back home with a story of failure to get deer or any other game, actually in season, while hunting.

A sensible suggestion has been made that the Provincial game authorities have all rules and regulations printed on the hunting license. The hunter would not have an excuse for not knowing the regulations if they were printed on the license. There are many who really believe that when the hunting season opens for deer that it is open for anything on the move—whether it is man, bird or beast.

There is some bird shooting that lasts only a week, some two weeks, and all at different times, so it will be easily seen how necessary it is for the game authorities to have regulations attached every year. This would save a lot of people innocently getting into trouble, and, generally speaking, from many years observation during the hunting season on Vancouver Island, it is not the wish of any to get in conflict with the regulations during the hunting season. It is believed the real duties of the game wardens are to see that the regulations are carried out, and not to see how many offenders they can muster for the collection of fines.

It has been clearly proved that many go hunting just because they know the hunting season is open and do not know the first thing about the rules and the times of closing for the various species of game.

BOUNTY REDUCTION

And now that the hunting season is open it would be a good time to voice the feelings of the sport-loving public, and particularly those who hunt and trap for a living. Many have asked the writer to make it known that they do not approve of the suggestions of the reported ideas of the chief of the game department, who is quoted as being in favor of a reduction in the bounties for certain species of animals. These hunters, who hunt for a living, and those trappers who trap, point out that some season are very lean, and that when a good season comes along this should not be the excuse for a reduction in bounties.

Many of these men have to go through a lot of hardships and many inconveniences, and point out they are the protectors of one of the main industries in any community—stock raising.

It is generally believed that before the chief game warden suggests cutting down the bounties he should go and get an opinion from the various

sheep and cattle raisers. Also from those who raise turkeys, geese and other birds.

There is one part of Vancouver Island which would openly welcome a bounty on bear on account of the very serious damage they have done to flocks of sheep. If any will get in casual conversation with the sheep raisers, say from Wellington to Campbell River on the east coast of Vancouver Island, a distance of ninety-three miles away, they will hear all about the damage the bears have done to their flocks.

There are some who can see in the idea of the reported desire to have bounties cut on certain animals as a mere excuse for getting a larger appropriation for the game department. The answer to this is: get your larger appropriation for the game department, if it is necessary, but do not get it at our expense.

FARM PROTECTORS

There is another important point to remember, just at the present time, and that is this: there are many loggers, miners and other trades that have been experiencing lean times and have had to resort to other means to better conditions. This, again, is another reason for it not being a very desirable time to reduce bounties on any wild animal at this time. It is not a good plan to reduce bounties at any time, it would be unwise economy, because these same trappers, hunters, or whether they be loggers, miners or men from the city from any other trade, every time they shoot a cougar, wolf, bear or any other wild animal that destroys life on the farm they are doing a useful work and should get all the law allows in the way of bounties. In truth, these same hunters are the protectors of farms and agriculture.

GET EXPERT ADVICE

Now that the season for hunting is open on Vancouver Island many hundreds will be going out by train, stage or car, and many will tramp most of the way, so that the highways will be filled with laughing youths and experienced hunters who have their locations marked out some months in advance. The more experienced hunters do not always go out with the first rush on the first day of the season. The old-time hunter has learned from long experience that there is always a large number of enthusiastic youths, who are out for the first time, and are, in many cases, very nervous with the gun. Some are careless about the way they carry their arms or that they do not know just the proper way to carry it, so no wonder the old-time hunter is wary about the first day of the season.

The best way for the youth who is going out for the first time is to try and get a few pointers from the old timers before leaving. They are only too pleased to help out any who are not sure of themselves, and are anxious to take all precautions against breaking the laws.

LECTURES SUGGESTED

If more out for the first time would only try to make the acquaintance of some old-time hunter before the season opens, the number of



One of Sproat Lake's Famous Black Bear.

fatalities would be reduced to a minimum. It has been suggested that the Game Department of the Provincial Government should give a series of lectures in the many towns on Vancouver Island and in other parts of the province some weeks before the opening of the hunting season. The idea would not only be to give instruction in the use of firearms, and at what to shoot and when, but also the best places to go. It is generally thought by experienced hunters that these lectures would reduce considerably not only the number of law breaking cases but would also reduce the number of fatalities every year.

It is also suggested that the Forestry Department could also take advantage of a few days before the hunting season opens by giving instructions in the cities and towns on what not to do during the hunting season, particularly if the season happens to be very dry.

It has been very clearly demonstrated that if the Game Department would carry out a series of lectures that many of the young men and women hunters would quickly take advantage of these lectures. One of the main points mentioned in connection with such lectures is that it would also decrease the number of court cases often caused through ignorance of the regulations, but it would also reduce very considerably the chances of any well-meaning people getting into unnecessary trouble.

The number who go out with guns in the hunting season and who have very little idea as to what is expected from them is surprising, and others have no idea where they are going to get any game. This is sometimes the reason why so many trespass on farms and why some who have no preliminary instruction "shoot at anything on the move."

This often means a "Jersey calf, or sometimes a cow." They are more likely to shoot

a cow "because it has horns" and in the distance may resemble a big buck.

When it comes to birds, it has often happened that some enthusiastic hunters have shot turkeys, leghorns and bantam birds for pheasants.

It has been suggested that the heads of the various districts could be usefully employed to make these lectures, because the rank and file are nearly always on duty in the various areas.

PLACE TO GO

Many have asked the writer just where is the best place to go hunting. The answer is, it all depends how much time the average hunter has to go hunting. If one has only a day or so at a time then those who have cars can go out early and get many miles up-land in some very good hunting spots.

Those who go by stage can get up a very respectable distance also, but those who walk must be satisfied with the areas nearer home.

For those who can make a good week-end, then there is no part of Vancouver Island on the east coast they cannot go without getting all the hunting they care to have. Naturally, for those who have a week, a month or several months, they will get the cream of the many very good hunting districts on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

To-day, for those who have not the means to stay in expensive hostels, there are new camps on the Island Highway open all the year. None need put up with the inconveniences of years ago. It is a very good plan to get up an up-to-date map and mark out a programme. This mapping out a plan does away with the haphazard system many have, and reduces their expenses for such a trip very considerably.

One can often hear many say it costs a small fortune to carry out a hunting trip. This is not so, providing one has made the necessary preparations beforehand. Seek advice from the experienced hunter, make a note of what he says and try this system once and just see how much you will save and how much more safe and comfortable your hunting trip will be.

GOOD BASES

The following places make excellent bases for those who have the time to make the trips longer than a day or so. On the West Coast—Sooke, Jordan River, Clo-oose, Banfield, along the Alberni Canal, Rutherford Bay, San Mateo, Uclulet, Kildonan, Port Alberni and Alberni. Inland from Alberni, try Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake. Don't forget to call and see Joe Drinkwater. Old Joe will tell you all about hunting and where to go and get your quota with very little trouble.

Try along the Alberni Valley, make Alberni your base. You can go right through to Cumberland, along a fairly good trail, and work your way to the Forbidden Plateau if necessary.

If you care to go along the East Coast road, make either Colwood, Langford or Goldstream your base. Then, too, one may make headquarters at either the east or west side of Shawnigan Lake. In the surrounding hills, meadows and mountains there is fairly good shooting. This, of course, would bring you in touch with the Malahat district.

Going over the Malahat one can make Mill Bay a base for the Malahat and Shawnigan areas. Then one can also make a base at

Cobble Hill, or go on to Cowichan Bay or Cowichan Station.

It is possible to make a base at Deerholme and go into the hills close by. Many make Duncan their headquarters for the hunting season on account of the many valleys and mountains close by.

Many go on to Lake Cowichan, where they are likely to come into contact with Cougar Charlie, old-time hunter. There are many mountains and valleys in this section that should make very good hunting ground.

It is possible to work your way from Lake Cowichan west as far as Port Renfrew. It is also possible to work your way along the trail on toward Alberni Canal and to Port Alberni. There are also the trails from Lake Cowichan on toward Ladysmith and Nanaimo Lakes on to Nanaimo. One could make a base at the head of Lake Cowichan if necessary. If it is at this point, it would be well for to find out just where the game reserve area starts so as to avoid shooting on forbidden territory. If you happen to be in the Youbou area, it is possible to get the necessary information from old "Cougar Charlie," who has a permit to shoot cougar there.

Coming back to the Duncan area, one can go on to Westholme and make a base close to this settlement, and get good shooting for many miles around, up and over Mount Sicker way.

Chemainus would also make a very good base for any who would like to try their luck in the Mount Whymper area.

There are many who like Ladysmith as a base for the hunting season on account of the many hills and valleys at the rear of the town. This makes a good base on account of the large territory around South Wellington, Cassidy and west of those places.

Nanaimo makes an excellent base on account of the very large territory suitable for hunting south, west and north.

STRATEGIC LOCATION

There are many points north of Nanaimo that many like to make hunting bases, such as Wellington, Nanosco and Parksville.

Parksville was, at one time, one of the best hunting grounds on Vancouver Island, and many of the very prominent sportsmen used to make this their headquarters. It is at the junction of the roads so that it is possible to go west, north and south.

It is west they usually go from here, to the Alberni and the lakes, such as Cameron, Sproat and Great Central. Many prefer to make Cameron Lake their base, right at the foot of Mount Arrowsmith.

Today, Qualicum is a noted base for hunters. For those who cannot afford hotel life can find many cabins to stay over night or for a week at a time. Dashwood, Dunsmuir and Bowser are well-known areas, where many make these their stopping places for the season.

Then there is Union Bay, Royston, Courtenay and Cumberland. All these places have their supporters for the hunting season. Some make Comox their base. Though Courtenay is a place many stay for the hunting season.

FURTHER NORTH

Many who like farther-off points go to Campbell River, Campbellton and Forbes

Landing. Particularly those who like the more exclusive areas. There are those who like the Upper Campbell Lakes and part of Buttle Lake. Close by these places is the famous Strathcona Park, where hunting is forbidden.

If one cannot satisfy their wants at the mentioned places, try a little farther north—go on to Menzies Bay, Sayward and to Port Hardy, Alert Bay and as far north on Vancouver Island as it is possible to go and across to Quatsino on the West Coast, from which point one can go up to Shushartie and Cape Scott.

Having gone to these places one can come back along the West Coast down to Nootka and across to the many fishing points and establish bases at the many fine locations on the way. Get down to the Long Beach area and east to Kennedy Lake district.

Then, again, you can get aboard steamers going to the Gulf Islands, such as Salt Spring, making your base at either Fulford, Ganges or North Salt Spring. There is a very large area to hunt over there.

There is also Pender Island, where one can stay at either Port Washington or Hope Bay.

There is also Saturna, Thetis, Galiano and Mayne. It is not possible to hunt on James Island. This is forbidden territory on account of the powder plant.

One can go to Gabriola and find some deer hunting. Then there is Lasqueti and Texada, farther north, and one can get good deer hunting on Hornby and Denman Islands. Then there is Quadra Island and the islands north and east of Seymour Narrows.

One does not have to go off Vancouver Island to get all the good hunting one can wish for, providing carefully laid advance plans are made before the hunting season begins. Otherwise it is merely a case of "pot luck," and the best way for those who have not laid any plans is to go far enough away and be sure it is more or less virgin territory.

There are so many "don'ts" about hunting that it would take up too much space specifying what not to do, so that the best plan to follow is take a level-headed course. Make yourself acquainted with the rules and regulations, be a good sport and do not shoot at anything on the move. Make sure you know what you are shooting at, and be sure there is no one close by, even if you should see a good chance to shoot. Better to be without the deer than to have the deer and your fellowman too. It is no disgrace to go home without your quota. Many a good hunter passes up what less experienced hunters would take a chance at, simply because the experienced man wishes to be sure he is not making a mistake.

Be careful how you carry your gun on the train, car or stage, and do not have it loaded until you reach your hunting ground. Then be sure you do not shoot until you are sure you have something to shoot at.

While the season is still dry put out your fires. Don't destroy good merchantable timber. In a few words, all that you have to do is to play the game. Let the 1930 season show a clean slate.

Make sure there will not be any first or last casualty for the hunting season of 1930.



A Bag of Pheasants, Willow Grouse and Quail Taken in the Westholme District.



One of the Increasing Number of Lady Game Hunters Who Display Their Skill With the Rifle. The Fair Hunter Is Shown After Making a Kill.

They Rose From Laborers to Millionaires

Many of Richest Men Could Go Back to Jobs in Overalls To-day If Wealth They Have Amassed Failed Them

By BERYL MILLER

THE PROVERBIAL wolf is a long way from the doors of many of today's millionaires.

But just suppose their vast fortunes suddenly were wiped out, or to-morrow morning the boss walked over and said, "Sorry, old man, you're through. What could they do?"

Well, T. Coleman du Pont, powder and traction magnate, might go down to Kentucky and get a job driving mules or swinging a pickaxe in coal mines. For not so long ago he did that very thing.

Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, could walk out the front door, don a pair of overalls and walk right in the back door and go to work running a crane in the same plant—as he did years ago for \$1.80 a day. Now his salary and bonus exceeds \$5,000 a day.

James A. Farrell, president of United States Steel, also knows what it is to labor with his hands. He quit school at sixteen and went to work at \$4.63 a week in a wire factory to help support his family.

If Henry Ford lost his huge fortune he could land a job as a mechanic with almost any Detroit garage. It wasn't so many years ago that Ford was earning the princely sum of \$2.50 a week at this trade.

George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, is not only a wealthy banker, but he knows the fine points of road building, having worked with a construction crew in Iowa.

Captain Robert Dollar, multimillionaire master mariner of the Pacific, qualifies for a job as lumberjack, having formerly worked in Canadian lumber camps as well as in a stove

factory. He also, at one time, was the camp cook.

A. H. "Rich" Woodward, millionaire iron manufacturer, of Birmingham, Ala., was a locomotive engineer before gaining his riches. Just to prove he hadn't forgotten how, he takes his place at the throttle of an engine occasionally, even now.

Long before he ever dreamed of manufacturing automobiles, Walter P. Chrysler was an engine wiper in a railroad shop at Ellis, Kan., and after four years, became a full-fledged journeyman mechanic.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is rated as a millionaire, but he'll never forget the days when he was an iron puddler, working with white-hot metal in a Pennsylvania mill. He also worked at an Alabama furnace.

Another former engineer who rose to wealth is Edward Nash ("Hurricane"), manufacturer and war-time chairman of the federal shipping board. He once piloted switch engines through the Chicago railroad yards.

John J. Bernet, president of the Erie railroad, was a blacksmith before the ticking of the telegraph key lured him from the forge and sent him on one of the most picturesque and remarkable careers in railroad history.

It wasn't so long ago that Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, was a laborer in a Dallas lumber yard. Now he's one of the wealthiest men in Texas. In 1929 he was able to lay down a signed check and say, "Fill in the amount you want," when he sought to bring the Democratic national convention to Houston.

If the General Electric Company should need experienced workmen in



T. Coleman du Pont



Eugene Grace



Robert Dollar



James J. Davis



Jesse H. Jones



James A. Farrell



Henry Ford



Walter P. Chrysler



HE WAS ONCE A COAL MINER



STEEL WORKER



LUMBERJACK



MECHANIC



A WIRE MAKER AT \$4.63 A WEEK



A WIRE MAKER AT \$4.63 A WEEK



A WIRE MAKER AT \$4.63 A WEEK

its shop, it could call on its president, Gerald Swope. He once received \$1 a day as helper in the Chicago plant.

Another \$1 a day man who became a millionaire is Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, who worked in a mill at

Braddock, Pa., as an engineer's helper. He also toiled on a railroad construction gang.

George H. Jones, one of the Standard Oil Company's \$100,000-a-year men, once worked ten hours a day in a knitting mill for thirty-five cents.

When William W. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania railroad, talks about labor problems, he knows whereof he speaks. For Atterbury worked as a laborer in the railroad shops before getting a white collar and, eventually, wealth.

Harrison Williams is now powerful in the utilities world, and his wealth is estimated at \$500,000,000, but if he ever lost it he probably could make and repair bicycles like he did in Elyria, Ohio, not so long ago.

Samuel Vauclain, head of the Bald-

win Locomotive Works, is an expert machinist and once worked in the company's Altoona, Pa., shops.

William Childs could go back to work in New Jersey saw mills if the fortune he has amassed from chain restaurants disappeared.

Many of today's millionaires were born rich, but chose to start at the bottom of the ladder just the same.

Cornelius Vanderbilt III's family was wealthy, but he donned overalls and took a job in a railroad shop after leaving Yale.

Arthur Curtiss James, railroad king, started as a mill clerk in his father's metal company.

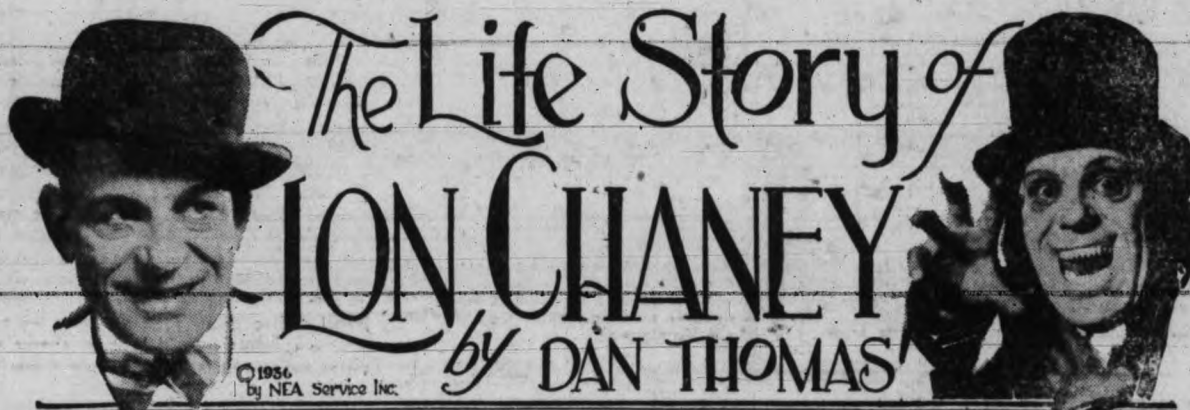
Daniel Guggenheim, multimillionaire philanthropist, worked in western mining camps and endured many hardships despite the fact that his father was well-to-do.

Walter C. Teagle, new president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was put to work at nineteen cents an hour by his wealthy father.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, worked in a roller-bearing factory in which his father owned an interest.

Among many other wealthy men whose life stories make Horatio Alger's tales pale into insignificance are:

Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, who once peddled chromes (or pictures) from door to door; Thomas A. Edison, who was a telegrapher; George F. Baker, New York banker, who was a night watchman at \$5 a week; Samuel Insull, who was secretary to Edison; Alexander Legg, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and former president of the International Harvester Company, who once sold farm implements and repaired them on the side; Owen D. Young, who got so much exercise as a farm boy that he never takes any now, and Carl Laemmle, film producer, who swept floors and pushed a truck in a department store.



This is the second of a series of six stories by Dan Thomas on the life of Lon Chaney, the movies' greatest character actor. To-day, Thomas tells of the star's remarkable genius as a make-up artist.

By DAN THOMAS

OF ALL the malformed and evil-looking creatures with which Lon Chaney led "movie-goers" through a series of delectable nightmares, perhaps his greatest role was that of Quasimodo, the hairy one-eyed dwarf in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"I covered my face with a new one, blanketed out an eye with a shell that I painted over, got a mouthful of false teeth and was strapped in a harness," Chaney once related in explaining how he made up for the part. "I actually had nothing of my own but one eye to play the part with. Hurry! Of course, it hurt—but it's all a part of the game."

But Lon Chaney's art lay not in make-up alone. Victor Hugo, in the novel, made Quasimodo the demon of the Middle Ages; Chaney, by his pow-

erful interpretation of the little hunchback, gave him a soul.

Of course, you remember the picture... the hairy bellringer, creeping ape-like around the sculptured gargoyles, feared by those who didn't revile him, half man and half devil, saviour of the girl to whom he gave sanctuary in the church and nemesis of the mephitic priest who threatened her.

"As repulsive in appearance as the master genius of make-up could devise, audiences nevertheless found something to pity in this misshapen lump that might have been a man had the fates been kinder. That 'something' was put there by Chaney. As the legless man in 'The Penalty,' Chaney effected the illusion by having his legs strapped behind him.

"We had to stop every few minutes," he explained, "to remove the straps and massage my legs, which had grown numb. The pain was pretty tough."

"Thunder," in which Chaney played the part of an old railroad engineer, sent him to a hospital because he insisted on riding in a locomotive car in near-zero weather with the window open.

The price of his slanting eyes in "Mr. Wu," his greatest Chinese role,

was pain that lasted for days caused by the use of adhesive tape to keep the outer corners of his eyes pulled backward, and upward.

Some sort of a price in the form of self-imposed torture was paid for nearly all his other famous roles. Among those best remembered are: The squirming cripple in "The Miracle Man," in which he permanently lamed his shoulder by throwing it out of joint.

The one-eyed dive-keeper in "On the Road to Mandalay."

The doubled-up crook in "The Blackbird," which he effected by curving his spine, drawing up one leg and having the tailor accentuate this apparent bodily deformity by making one side of his suit of clothes longer than the other.

The armless circus freak in "The Unknown," in which he had his arms bound closely to his sides.

The paralyzed African trader in "West of Zanzibar," who dragged himself around with his hands.

The Dracula-like vampire in "London After Midnight," in which he used a chemical to disintegrate his eyes after a formula prepared by an occultist.

The hideous, slinking creature of the cellar in "The Phantom of the Opera."

The long-haired Sergei in his Russian drama, "Mockery."

The sad-hearted circus clown in "He Who Gets Slapped."

The fiend-like Gaspard the Good in "The Trap," his north woods drama of revenge.

The grandmotherly old woman and Prof. Echo, the ventriloquist, whose parts he played in "The Unholy Three."

He made one picture in which he wore no make-up at all—not even powder. That was "Tell It to the Marines," in which Chaney played the hard-boiled Sergeant O'Hara. It proved one of his greatest successes; his acting did it.

Chaney's success at make-up was not gained at the price of pain alone. For years after he first tackled Hollywood as an "extra," he spent several hours each day before his mirror, putting make-up on and taking it off just to see what he could do. After he got to be a star, he often spent three hours a day making up. In the filming of "Mr. Wu" he arrived at the studio regularly at 8 a.m. so he could have his make-up completed when the cameras began grinding at 9.

He visited police courts, waterfront dives and all sorts of places in search of types. The pictures in the regius gallery at police headquarters proved a gold mine: his sinister, leering "Singapore Joe" whose blind eye he simulated by inserting a milky glass eye under his own lid, was one of the regius gallery's products.

Layer on layer he built up his face to change its appearance, using putty or plastic wax for the purpose. Lines he graved thereon with a sharp tracer. Scars he imitated with chemicals. Cotton-stuffed in his jaws to make his face puff out; bits of rubber worn in



WITHOUT ANY MAKE-UP

Here is Chaney as the hard-boiled Sergeant O'Hara, in "Tell It to the Marines," the picture in which he appeared without any make-up—not even face powder.

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his nostrils to make his nose appear flat; hidden face clamps to warp his features; false teeth that fitted over his own; wigs, artificial eyebrows and the like all these were the implements of his trade.

Chaney had none of those eccentricities like Richard Mansfield, his famous predecessor of the legitimate theatre, who is said to have compelled stage hands to wear soft-soled shoes so they would not make a sound during his great dramatic moments. Lon was congenial with everybody around the studio. But he was a hard worker—as hard as any Hollywood has ever seen.

He went into his roles with an intensity that might lead one to believe he had hypnotized himself into actually living the part of the cripple or the deformed man whom he played. All else seemed forgotten. But the instant the cameras ceased to grind Chaney was himself again.

"He's just like an electric light—he switches himself on and off," a studio spectator once described it. Of all the horrible demons in human form that Chaney's fantastic mind conceived and his genius of make-up gave birth, perhaps none was more hideous than the slinking and masked cellar creature who haunts the memory of those who saw "The Phantom of the Opera." The great moment came

SIMPLICITY IS IN VOGUE IN MODERN PICTURE FRAMES

Ornate Effects That Distract From the Scene Itself Are Passe; Colonial, French and English Prints and Hunting Pictures Win Popularity

By HELEN WELSHIMER

The picture frame-up is going back to its old tricks.

The very same type of pictures that Martha Washington hung on the walls at Mt. Vernon, and English duchesses chose for their dining-rooms, in the days when people had time to eat long breakfasts and appreciate art, are hanging high to-day.

Maybe clustered curls and trailing skirts have constituted an era of dignity and charm in pictures. Be that as it may, the new mode is in keeping with the candlelight period. Colonial furniture has returned and with it, colonial art.

Colonial prints, French prints and English prints are making their quiet simplicity against the hodge-podge of modernistic color. When merely the faces are used, heavy round gilt frames are very attractive.

SILHOUETTES USED IN PARIS

Old-time silhouettes, painted on glass, are being framed in wide, heavy maple, or black walnut, exactly as they were when your great-grandmother danced the minuet. They go well in pairs, gracing the tops of narrow book cases, or mantelpieces.

Square molding, void of curves, is the vogue for all modern art, both new and revived. Step-molding, it is sometimes called, because of the way it is blocked.

The best scenes, so popular for a long time, have disappeared down the river, and the old stage coach has taken its place. English and early colonial scenes, showing a stage pulling up at the village tavern, are immensely popular. They should be used in narrow black frames, the simpler the better. The tendency is to call attention to the scene itself.

The old, ornate frames are distinctly out of the modern picture.

Hunting scenes are being approved everywhere, especially for use in libraries, dining rooms and halls.

Horses, hounds, and the gay crimson coats which colonial riders favored add a vivid touch of color to an otherwise sombre wall.

In choosing your pictures put your emphasis on the scene itself. Then let the age which it represents be your guide in selecting a proper frame.

Prints require a wide matting in order to give them spaciousness.

Now and then some unusually striking color will be repeated in the wood of the frame. Van Gogh's famous "Zouave," which shows a man gaily dressed in wide red pantaloons, has been framed to-day in the new step molding, the inner side being painted the same Chinese red which the artist used.

Blue is often used in this manner, too, in the new frames.

Silver and gold are a relief, now and then, from the monotony of black, but here again, the frame is narrow and square, when applied to the old prints.

French art from yesterday, also immensely popular at the present moment, deals mainly with figures of women clad in the softly-colored pastel costumes of a few generations ago. The maple frames are considered best for this type of picture.

Modernistic art, especially that of the French school, is also good to-day. A mad splash of colors is perfectly permissible and desirable if it is done with that free, wide-sweeping touch which can catch and hold the attention. Studied details of photographic clearness aren't particularly desirable now.

Man of the old French flower prints are used against blue mats, in charming fashion, and finish with a narrow gold frame.

Bird pictures, which show daubs of flaming color, are popular for porches, and colored glass mats, designed espe-

cially for rooms in which gay draperies are used, add a cheerful note.

The modern blend of frames into the pictured scene is shown in Claude Monet's fishing scene, in which the small boats are resting leisurely on a green-gold sea, and the matching green frame catches the same golden glint.

Unless a room can reflect its pictures all over again in a mirror or two, it has lost one of its strangest charms.

Mirrors add light and spaciousness. And any kind of a frame will do to-day. Colonial, Italian, Japanese... all are approved by those who know the hang of a looking glass.

So get the hang of your room before you start on the walls. Then whatever you do, you will be properly framed.

VARITY IN FRAMES

Modernistic carved wooden frames

metal frames, round Swedish pewter frames... all are good. A picture may be used in the upper part of the glass. One long mirror places a view of Mount Vernon above the shining surface.

Any shape, no matter how curved and twisted, is accepted. What you choose must depend on the type of room in which it is to be placed, and the harmony of your other furniture.

Pictures and mirrors to-day are not considered as works of art in themselves, so much as a part of a charming ensemble.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life



PARIS PREDICTS RETURN OF LONGER EVENING WRAP

New Coats Have Heavy Fur Trimming

By ROSETTE

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Let every woman who rejoices in her short evening wrap enjoy it to the full during the rest of the summer. Its reign ends with the new longer lengths for fall.

The hip-length evening coat, whether made of sheer velvet, lame, taffetas or glimmering satin, was undoubtedly the only solution for summer wear with the ankle-long evening dress and even with the train. It was becoming to every type of figure, provided the proper proportions were observed, and afforded all the protection demanded of a summer wrap. But it is obvious that this could only be a passing fashion—the extra length of skirt would never assure sufficient warmth to the wearer during the winter months, and already the mid-summer collections of the leading style creators here prepared us for a new length in evening coats.

One of the first innovators was undoubtedly Jean Patou. Although his spring and mid-season collections featured the short wrap, with his ultra-formal evening gowns he showed long and even-trained wraps hemmed with luxurious furs. Worth and Jane Regny were also inspired in the same manner and some of these long coats can already be seen at brilliant functions worn by women who are acknowledged leaders of fashions.



The longer evening wrap is smartest for fall and winter, if Paris fashion experts are to be believed. Left: An advance model from Martini and Armand is made of chiffon velvet in the new shade of turquoise blue and is sumptuously trimmed with blue fox. Right: Short pile velvet in a medium weight is used by Jean Patou in an elegant fall evening coat, on which he has placed a black lynx trimming.

Slightly Flaring Hemline Wins Popularity

Heavy fur trimming, chiefly foxes of every description, because of their decorative value, will be a feature of the new coats, and velvet undoubtedly will be the favored medium. Sleeves both long and wide and tight-fitting, gloves, the former hemmed with fur and the latter trimmed with fur mid-arm, will be worn. All sorts of new ideas will be offered so far as collars are concerned. The deep Medici shape is coming in again, and another fashion, shown by Jane Regny, consists in placing two fox skins on either shoulder to form important "epaulettes." This strikes a very new note in collar styles.

The redingote, or slightly form-fitting coat, is also shown both for day and evening wear. The new models seen in Paris at the moment have a slightly flaring hemline, shorter at the front and reaching way down to the hem of the skirt at the back.

Ermine, as a trimming, is going to be given a rest this winter after a season of unparalleled success, but whatever cut a winter wrap adopts, it invariably will have to be heavily trimmed with fur to be really smart.

Different Sides

New hats are likely to have one side revealing, one side concealing the face. The rolled double-brim is the one to have, if you like trims.

Fall Styles Set Limit to Individuality

Personality May be Expressed in New Frocks, But Fashion Dictates Lengths, Waistlines and Degree of Fullness

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Post-war styles, unyielding and so standardized as to degenerate into a veritable uniform, killed all attempts to express personality through the happy medium of clothes.

Then came a style reaction, indefinite and branching out into different directions. This in its turn threatened to become altogether too pliable. It was tending to permit every possible interpretation and was liable to lead to incoherence.

Hence the mode of to-day is characterized by a frankness of style which bears every semblance of another kind of stabilization. An almost universal agreement seems to have been reached at any rate on the essential points that constitute the elements of any mode: length of dress, the place of the waistline and the degree of fullness.

A woman's usual gestures, together with the expression of the most distinctive traits of her character, are among her greatest attractions and make up what is known as her personality, but it should express it within the limits of imagination and fantasy. Here the mode must intervene with its discipline.

If every woman dressed according to her own particular taste and wore only those dresses she cared for to distinguish her from her neighbor, we would witness an orgy of creation. While the woman's idea may be sound, the result would invariably lead to something akin to a masquerade in everyday life.

Woman's influence is by no means a negligible quantity in the matter of styles. She is largely responsible for the evolution of dress and the launching of definite fashions. But the mode has unwritten laws, made up of a multitude of elements. The temper divergences in the interests of harmony, thus creating a relative uniformity which enables a woman to express her personality, but with measure.

This aim, which animates every style creator, is by no means easy to attain. I have struggled for my ideal in my own collection. And, designed clothes to appeal to all feminine types, at the same time leaving a reasonable margin for the expression of personality.



Left: That subtle mystery which is so much a part of the new feminine charm is featured in Patou's new evening dress of white georgette which has an embroidered design worked out in crystal beads underlined in gold thread. Centre: For afternoon Patou has used his "astrakhan beige" color as the basis of a frock which shows the new pleated effects. Right: The morning simouette, as expressed by Patou, chooses an English fabric, also in the new astrakhan beige. A tailored blouse of matching silk, with a rather severe tie, completes the ensemble.

New Profession of Styling Gives Women Voice In Future Modes

Fashions in Clothes Are Now Dictated by the Wearers, Says University Expert Who Trains Scores of Stylists

By HELEN WELSHIMER

OUR BEAUTY scale is going up, so they say.

Women are ever so much better looking than they were ten years ago. And if they are, there's a reason:

Women to-day are having a voice in deciding what they shall wear. A little more than ten years ago they didn't have any more to say about the style of their pomps than they did about the kind of laws they obeyed.

Then equal suffrage and stylists came on the scene. Brains and beauty staged a joint debut.

To-day there are almost 1,000 paid stylists, sometimes known as fashion workers, trying to help women choose the styles, colors and fabrics which will give them chic and charm and beauty.

Mrs. Mary Brooks Picken, famous stylist, who teaches Economics of Fashion at Columbia University, is one of the first women to enter the styling profession.

REPRESENTING ALL WOMEN

"A stylist is a woman's representative," she explains. "She has the woman's viewpoint. For many years women had to accept men's views. But when she started to increase her earning and her spending power she wanted to choose her own clothes. Stylists, officially recognized as such, developed."

Mrs. Picken also has a fabric and fashion studio in New York City, where she is busy training stylists and would-be stylists continually. Her golden hair, large brown eyes and a rose-petal complexion add personal claim to the styles she suggests.

"I have to make my students clothes conscious," said. "I have to break down their prejudices against certain colors and fabrics, and also make them interested in clothes as a general subject for everyone instead of in their own individual wardrobes."

Mrs. Picken has found that daily papers and magazines are making women develop a style sense. They are learning to assemble their wardrobe from pictures before they buy anything.

And when they do buy, it is a woman's touch that is back of the picture. The touch of a woman trained to know just what lines and fabrics and styles are best suited to women.

The various types of stylist positions are varied, ranging all the way from designing garments to choosing the color of a strand of thread.

"One girl became a stylist for a



Mrs. Mary Brooks Picken . . . is busy training stylists

thread company." Mrs. Picken told to prove the need of woman's influence. "She found that dull shades were being manufactured by the company, although the bright new colors for clothing were the vogue everywhere. She made a tour of 150 stores, noticed how the spools of thread were arranged, what fabrics and what colors were selling in the clothing department, and encouraged her industry to

make the shades which corresponded to the clothing.

"She got busy with the stores, too. One of them was taking only twenty-eight of the varieties of thread which her concern manufactured. She persuaded the store to increase this number to forty-eight. The store increased its thread sales thirty-three per cent in twenty days over the sale of the same time during the preceding year.

"When you consider that the average woman has to go a mile for one spool of thread, it is important that she find the shade that she wants when she arrives."

Woman's touch, according to Mrs. Picken, has been felt always, but never permitted to have its day.

"Colonial furniture, which is as practical as it is beautiful, was made out of wood by men, at women's suggestion, to meet a certain household need. A woman's styling was back of the man's work. And we have something lasting and beautiful."

Women made their own clothes, too, at that time.

It is this same principle that Mrs. Picken and her students are attempting to put into clothes fashions.

"We used to have a symphony of colors in the wardrobe ensemble," she explained. "It was a monotone. But now we have color contrasts. It is more complicated."

And incidentally the women who are fashion makers, studying the styles, have more complicated tasks as a result.

Mrs. Picken believes that while America is the clothes dictator, Europe will continue to be the creator.

A TOO SWIFT PACE

"We work 'too fast to create," she said. "A girl must complete a certain amount of work by noon. But in France, for centuries, whole families work for the same establishment. They aren't hurried. And new ideas come. Little children are given needles and allowed to think up designs as part of their childhood games."

Fashions are becoming more and more what women want them to be, as women have more voice in choosing them. And feminine appeal is the latest development.

"The new fashions are making women more feminine," Mrs. Picken believes. "They are slowing up dancing rhythm. They are encouraging women to entertain at home instead of at clubs and hotels. They are making hostesses more attentive to details of charm. Carelessness is going away. And the change in the method of dress is back of it all."

Which would make it appear that in spite of the carefree manner that the abbreviated skirts of yesterday developed, maybe a woman would rather be a lady.

And the thousand stylists, who are paid to help decide what gowns and shoes and hats their sisters prefer to wear, have had a pretty big part in bringing back the intriguing lines that women favored when they designed their own things, long, long ago.

SHE IS ACCLAIMED, AT 28, AS A GREAT CONDUCTOR

Already Noted in Europe, Antonia Brico Returns to Win Distinction as Leader of Famous California Symphony Orchestras

By DON ROBERTS

FROM poverty to the acclaim of music lovers and the foremost music critics was the path of Antonia Brico, twenty-eight-year-old conductor of great orchestras.

Miss Brico, hailed as the greatest woman conductor, has returned after successive triumphs abroad in a field once considered almost impossible for a woman to enter.

At the Hollywood bowl, where "Symphonies Under the Stars" have become Los Angeles' most popular musical recreation, Miss Brico recently made her first appearance in her role in this country.

The ambition of Antonia Brico toward symphonic conducting, began when she was thirteen years of age, a poverty-stricken little girl living with her foster parents. Music was her life. Then, as now, she was an intense person, refusing to acknowledge obstacles. And certainly there were many obstacles in the way of a poor girl wanting the wide knowledge necessary for the realization of her dreams.

LITTLE GIRLS—BIG IDEAS

"I was a crazy little ragamuffin with ideas far too big for any youngster to have," says Miss Brico of this period.

"Every Sunday, Paul Steindorff used to conduct concerts at Lakeside Park, Oakland, where I lived with my foster parents. I always went to hear him. He fascinated me—there seemed to be magic in his swinging baton."

The "ragamuffin" used the foster name Wilhelmina Wolthus then. She does not remember much of her parents. Perhaps this loneliness urged her toward music and it gave her a warm affection she missed. At least, her devotion has never wavered. She had one goal and she attained it.

"Imagination is the quality that determines what one will attain. If one believes in an inner spirit—in himself—he can go anywhere," is her philosophy.

SLAVED TOWARD IDEAL

With this attitude she worked and worked, scoring musical tasks to which she was driven for support, yet fulfilling them unflinchingly because in the distance she saw an ideal.

She worked her way through high



Antonia Brico . . . a famous woman conductor now . . . scrubbed floors while gaining a musical education

so far on one side that it was of no value at all. But that did not deter the enthusiast.

"I bought a folding camp stool and took it with me to the concert wrapped up in paper," she recalls. "Then I placed it in the aisle about four feet away from the piano. Before the concert began, an usher came up and said, 'You must have a drag with the manager.' I trembled but answered 'Yes.' No one bothered me after that."

The audacity won her a great good fortune. Sigismund Stojowski, then giving a master piano class at Berkeley, heard of the incident. He was intrigued and she became his pupil. Three summers at Berkeley and one in New York she studied under the master. He listened her as a great pianist. She stuck to her hopes of conducting.

By 1925 the girl had saved sufficient funds for a trip to Europe and prevailed upon Stojowski to give her a letter of introduction to Dr. Karl Muck, the great conductor.

At Bayreuth she met Dr. Muck and he said only "impossible" when she told him her ambitions.

"You've got to help me—I came all the way from America in the belief that you would help me," she cried. Her fervor overcame the obstinacy. He was her friend and counselor.

WHEN FUNDS RAN LOW

The funds that took her abroad were not sufficient to keep her indefinitely. Antonia Brico again went to work.

Meanwhile, Dr. Muck gave her all the aid possible. Presently she entered the State Academy of Conducting at Berlin. Nine musicians tried the examinations; Miss Brico and a man were the two chosen.

Her graduation from the academy was a triumph over dogmatic musical conventions. Then she won her greatest honor.

On February 14 of this year Antonia Brico conducted that mighty Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra—a position never before attained by a woman. European critics marveled. She was scarcely known in her own country.

Now she is here and soon will conduct the San Francisco symphony—the orchestra she once slaved to hear. And Stojowski, once her teacher, will be a soloist at the second concert.

When Deadly Killers Swept the Ranges

How Ruthless Outlaws, In Savage Feud, Terrorized the Southwest In That Carnival of Crime, the Lincoln County War; Billy the Kid, New Mexico's Most Notorious Bad Man

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE and WILL C. BARNES
Illustrated by PAUL BERDANIER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Will C. Barnes, who has collaborated with William MacLeod Raine in this vivid account of the lawless and savage warfare that broke loose among the cattlemen of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in the late '70s of the past century, knows from personal experience those early days of the wild west. In 1880, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor "for bravery in action with hostile Apache Indians."

Mr. Raine, who came from England to settle in the West as a boy, is well known for his many books of outdoor adventure, including "The Yukon Trail," "A Texas Ranger," "A Man Four Square," and "Ironheart," and for his extensive contributions to both English and American magazines.

COWMEN from Texas, driving their herds north to seek a market, had settled in New Mexico along the Pecos River as far north as the Basque Grande. Chief of the Texans adventuring across the line was John S. Chisum. By way of the Horsehead Crossing, in 1867, driving 10,000 longhorns, Chisum pushed into the Pecos Valley to new pastures. With his loaded wagons, his great remuda, the immense trailing herds guided by unkempt bearded riders, the trek of the Jingle Bob must have been as impressive as that of Abraham in scriptural days.

The owner of the Jingle Bob found his markets, but with them dangers enough to daunt a less resolute man. From Fort Sumner he secured a contract for the delivery of 10,000 heaves. But more than half the herd set aside for this purpose vanished from the range, stolen by rustlers in the wholesale trade. Apaches ran off an entire drove going through the Guadalupe. Mexican vaqueros preyed on his outfits. The cowboys of Chisum were as lawless as the men opposed to them. They fought for years, killed and were killed. But always the herds of Chisum grew and grew, until they became so great that he did not know even approximately how many he owned.

Chisum was monarch of all he surveyed. In the part of the Pecos Valley where he lived—near where the city of Roswell now stands—his word was law. All over cattland, men talked of him and his Jingle Bob. His retainers ran into the hundreds. Yet there was a fly in the ointment of his content. Nesters here and there along the river, small cattlemen in the hill pockets of the tributary streams, were as disturbing to him as virulent mosquitos to a thin-skinned man. Their herds increased beyond reason at his expense. They were, he held, thieves without qualification.

The nesters had their own view of the Chisum regime. The Jingle Bob riders were arbitrary and overbearing. With their lord's iron, they branded all the calves they found. From the best grass and water they pushed the stock from small owners, regardless of priority. A poor man had no chance against John Chisum. Though he was as much a rustler, they said flatly, as any fugitive on the dodge in chapparal who had taken to unlawful ways.

TROUBLE LOOMS

So they contended, and since they were frontiersmen, hardy veterans of the Civil War, they drew together to defend what they felt to be their rights. In the person of Major L. G. Murphy, an ex-army officer who had gone into business at Lincoln, they found a leader. Murphy ran a store and freight outfits, filled cattle contracts, gave advice and credit to the men who had settled on the Hondo, the Bonito, and the Ruidoso. With his partners, Riley and Dolan, he controlled the trade of the mountains.

He and Chisum eyed each other with suspicion and distrust. Go-betweens fanned their jealousy to an active hostility which eventuated in the Lincoln County cattle war, the most bloody page ever written in the history of cattle in the United States.

A tenderfoot, Alexander A. McSweeney, had come to Lincoln. About the same time, John H. Tunstall arrived from England.

They went into partnership, driving their herds north to seek a market, and built a store and a bank at Lincoln. This invasion of his territory was bitterly resented by Murphy and his allies.

Neither McSweeney nor Tunstall was fitted for leadership in such a ruthless campaign. The former was a lawyer. He was possessed of none of the stark courage necessary to control his own hired killers and to oppose the hardy rustlers imported by the other side as "warriors" to take part in this savage feud. Tunstall was a red-cheeked Britisher, fond of adventure and big game hunting, a genial, open-hearted gentleman who to the day of his death failed entirely to understand that he had become involved in implacable warfare.

From all the frontier states and territories, but more particularly from Texas, outlaws and road agents, stock thieves, rustlers, and murderers gathered to take part in the carnival of crime about to begin.

A RUTHLESS MURDER

There had been frequent collisions between the two parties, but the outrage which served as a declaration of war was the murder of Tunstall. At this time William H. Bonney, later known as "Billy the Kid," the most notorious rustler and killer of New Mexico, first comes into the picture as a cowboy working for the Englishman. He was a lad not yet eighteen, but in his wanderings he had already left behind him a trail of blood.

Tunstall was killed by a posse led by Billy Morton, sent from Lincoln to attach some horses owned by the former. There was no justification whatever for the murder. The posse took the horses with no opposition. With great difficulty Tunstall's foreman, Brewer, and Billy the Kid, having learned of the approach of the Morton party, had persuaded their employer that it was not safe to stay at the ranch. It took them hours to bring his stubborn mind to accept this, and even then he was not at all convinced. He had not injured any of those men. Why should they want to do him personal injury?

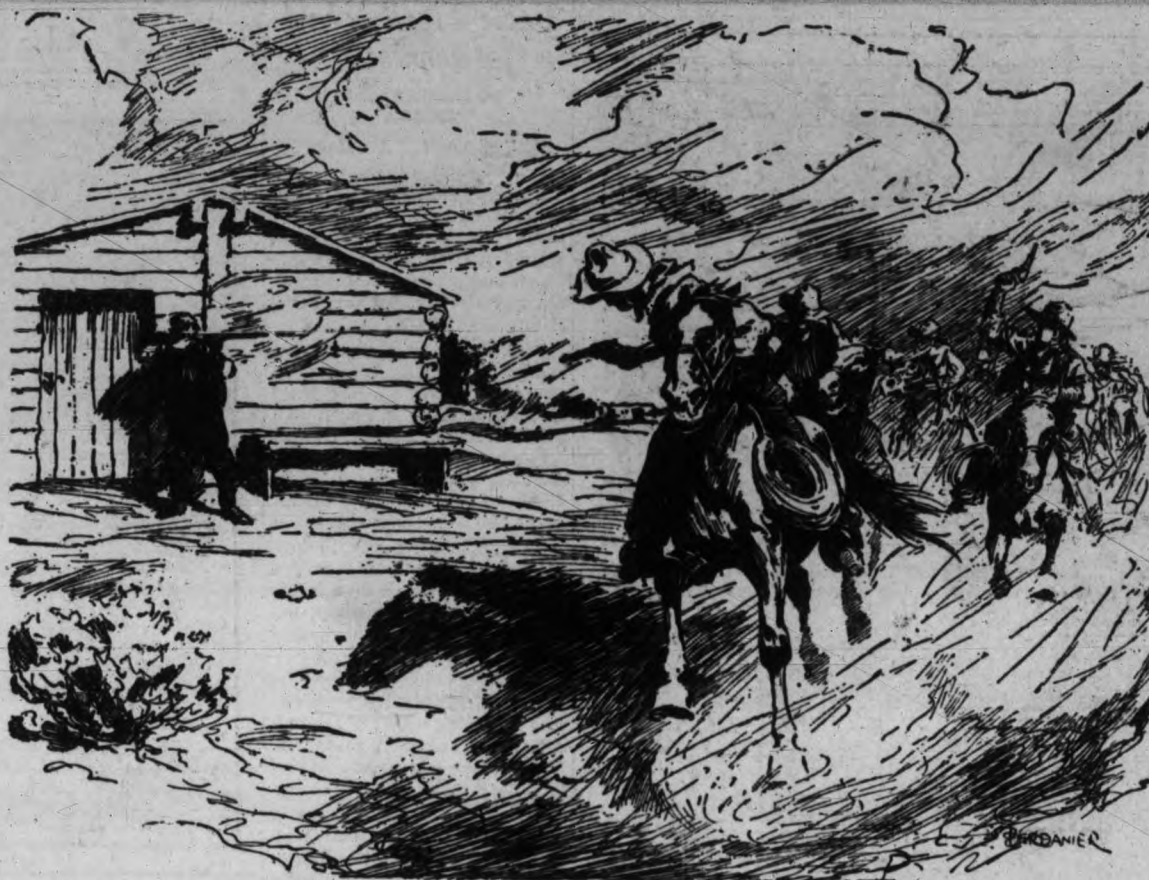
The posse pursued. When Brewer and young Billy saw that cloud of dust in the rear, they knew what it meant. Again the obstinate streak in Tunstall dominated him. He refused to run away. His companions left him hurriedly and, as soon as the pursuit reached him, he was shot down.

The killing of Tunstall set a match to a powder magazine. Feeling ran so high that it was dangerous to be a neutral. Armed men rode the streets of Lincoln, watching one another with wary, smoldering eyes.

VENGEANCE

The party of the dead Tunstall struck swiftly and savagely. But they moved under some faint color of law, as did most of the rustlers during this blood-thirsty campaign. Sheriff Brady was friendly to the Murphy faction, so Brewer had himself appointed a deputy by a justice of the peace. He gathered a posse that included as many murderous rustlers as had been in the Morton party. It included Frank McNab, "Doc" Skurlock, Charley Bowdre, Fred White, and, of course, Billy the Kid. Among them was an Irishman named McCloskey, who should never have ridden with such a pack of avenging wolves.

The posse rode far before it flushed its game. Well down the Pecos Valley, it jumped Billy Morton and Frank Baker, the



The killers rounded on "Buckshot." Standing there in the open, shot through the stomach, he fought back coolly, steadily, with an amazing valiance.

latter also one of the group who had killed Tunstall. The two men fled, holed up in a dugout, and stood off the Brewer gang until their ammunition was exhausted. Under a promise of safe conduct to Lincoln, they surrendered.

Both Morton and Baker knew to what a frail reed they were trusting. They had ridden the range with several of their captors, had swapped stories at friendly campfires. Nearly all present were boys not yet of age. But none of this mattered. The death of Tunstall stood between them. The captives knew that they had to pay a debt of vengeance.

The party spent a night at the Chisum ranch. Both of the condemned men wrote letters of farewell to relatives. It chances that the one from Morton has been preserved. In it he discusses quite coolly the probabilities, tells his version of the trouble, gives information as to what property he has, and signs himself "Yours respectfully." There is not even a faint suggestion of fear in the remarkable document. Though he knows he is marked for death, he faces the fact with imperturbable courage.

In some canyon, on the way to Lincoln, the two prisoners were shot to death. McCloskey was a friend of Morton. He protested at the slaughter of men who had surrendered under a pledge of protection. He tried to defend them, and he himself was killed.

LAYING FOR THE SHERIFF

Lincoln County had become an armed camp. Men were dry-gulched by unknown assassins. Others were shot down among the jackpines that dotted the red arroyos. Settlers were careful where they rode and when. They ventured from their cabins warily.

Court began at Lincoln on April 1, but Judge Bristol had not arrived. Sheriff Brady, his deputy, George Hindman, clerk-of-the-court, William Matthews, and old "Dad" Poppin started for the courthouse to post a notice of postponement. There was a roar of guns from the adobe wall adjoining the McSweeney store and house. Matthews and Poppin escaped, but Brady was killed and his deputy fatally wounded. The hired "warrior," Billy the Kid, McNab, Tom O'Fallon, Charley Bowdre, and Fred Waite, had ambushed the officers.

The bodies of the dead men—so says a newspaper report of the affair—were still lying in the street when McSweeney and Chisum rode into town a few hours later. Nobody had cared to run the risk of removing them.

The implication of the reporter that these two leaders were directly responsible for this crime is not warranted by any known facts. Chisum, in particular, tried to wash his hands of the whole factional warfare that had arisen so explosively. He wanted nothing to do with it. He had sowed the wind, but he did not want to reap the whirlwind. It is probable that both he and McSweeney were appalled at the work of the killers they had employed.

A VALIANT FIGURE

On the Ruidoso lived a little ranchman known as "Buckshot" Roberts. He had been a soldier and a Texas ranger, and his cognomen had been given him because he still carried in his body so many leaden souvenirs of past engagements. The man was of no importance in the community. He was not outstanding in any way, except in the hour of his death, when, against overwhelming odds, he fought the most desperate battle ever known to have taken place in the west outside of Indian warfare.

Fourteen men rode up to the agency at Blazer's Mill one day and found Roberts there. Four of them—the two Coes, Frank and George, Bowdre, and "Doc" Skurlock—were neighbors of his on Ruidoso Creek. But there was no neighborliness in the call they made that day. The newspapers charged that these "regulators" had come to get Judge Bristol but, not finding him there, contented themselves with Roberts. Brewer was at the head of the party, which included Billy the Kid, McNab, O'Fallon, Waite, French, Brown and others.

The killers closed on "Buckshot." He fought back, coolly, steadily, with an amazing valiance. Standing there in the open, shot through the stomach at the first fire, he wounded George Coe and Middleton, then struck Bowdre on the buckle of his belt with a bullet that just missed killing the man. So steady was the blaze of his rifle that the regulators broke and fled for cover.

The ex-ranger retreated into a cabin, bolted the back door, and dragged a mattress to the front door. Behind this he lay with his rifle and stood off the gunmen for hours. Exasperated at so stubborn a defense, Brewer ordered Dr. Blazer to force the defender to leave the house. Major Godfrey, the Indian agent, was present. Neither Blazer nor Godfrey would assist the killers.

"I'll get him myself," Brewer cried out with an oath.

He crept, by a roundabout way, to a pile of saw logs nearly

two hundred yards from the cabin. His first shot at Roberts missed. Again he raised his head from behind a log to take aim. He fell back dead, struck by a bullet between the eyes. The besieged man, wounded to death, burning up with fever, still indomitably game, focused his whole strength and mind on that one shot.

The killers quit—quit cold. Billy the Kid and his desperadoes rode away and left the field to the dying man. "Buckshot" Roberts had been too much for them.

The little Texan passed away next day.

A BORN KILLER

The war continued until a pitched battle was fought at Lincoln. It lasted two or three days, and during it half a dozen men were killed, including McSweeney himself.

Echoes of the cattle war reached Washington. General Lew Wallace was made governor of New Mexico with instructions to stop the feud. Murphy had died. McSweeney had been killed. Most of the other leaders were temporarily bankrupt. For lack of fuel the war died down.

General Wallace declared an amnesty for those who would

surrender and give guarantees of good conduct. Billy the Kid had a personal talk with the governor, half accepted his offer, but was too much the outlaw to make good as a law-abiding citizen. He turned his back on society, stepped definitely outside the pale.

About himself he gathered a gang of dangerous ruffians, such men as Skurlock, O'Fallon, Bowdre, Middleton, Billy Wilson, Tom Pickett, and Dave Rudabaugh. They rounded up cattle in the Panhandle and ran them across the line into New Mexico. They picked up horses at White Oaks, at Agua Azul, at a dozen other places, and either sold or rebranded them. From Apaches and whites they stole indiscriminately. Occasionally they had brushes with hastily organized posses. Twice Billy the Kid had horses shot under him, and twice during the next few months he kept his hand in by snuffing out the lives of men who offended him.

One of these unfortunate was Jim Carlyle, an honest, gay-hearted youth who had come west, drawn by the lure of adventure. He was with a posse which had surrounded Bonney's gang at the Greathouse ranch

and offered to carry an offer of surrender under a white flag. Carlyle had met the Kid, clinked glasses with him, and later exchanged shots with him. But he had no personal animosity and felt that this was true, too, of the young freebooter. Carlyle delivered his message. Bonney sneered at him, threatened him, kept him for hours under the fear of death, and when at last Carlyle dived through a window to escape, wounded him with a shot from a sixshooter and killed him with a second before he had crawled ten feet.

CAPTURED

Both New Mexico and Texas had had enough of the young ruffian. Lincoln County elected a lank Texan, Pat Garrett, to stop the depredations of the gang. The Canadian River Cattle Association appointed John W. Poe to co-operate with Garrett in an attempt to stop the wholesale rustling of Panhandle stock. Garrett and Poe were quiet, cool officers, willing to take a fighting chance with the Kid and his gang, regardless of Billy's reputation as a killer.

Garrett learned that the Kid and his gang were to attend a dance at Fort Sumner during the Christmas season. The sheriff rode with a posse to the fort. During the fight which ensued, they killed O'Fallon and Bowdre and captured the Kid and the rest of the gang.

Garrett had no animosity. It was all in the way of his duty. At Las Vegas, he stood on the platform of a train and held off a mob that howled for the lives of Billy and especially of Rudabaugh, who had killed a jailer there while escaping from prison. The long Texan faced the furious crowd. A hundred men, mostly Mexicans, yelled and cursed and surged toward him. Not for an instant did he waver. And at last the train drew out from the station with the prisoners safe.

Rudabaugh was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. He escaped from prison and vanished. The same sequence of events took place in the case of his leader. It was for the murder of Sheriff Brady that Bonney was condemned.

SHOOTING HIS WAY OUT

Billy was taken to Lincoln to await execution. He was kept in the courthouse, which had formerly been the Murphy store. His guards were J. W. Bell and Bob Olinger. Between Billy and Olinger there was a bitter hatred.

Bell was a little lax and his prisoner took advantage of this to get hold of a sixshooter. He killed Bell, stepped into a room

used as an armory, picked up a double-barrel shotgun loaded with buckshot, and passed quickly to a window opening on the yard below and commanding a view of the street.

Lincoln had—and still has—one business street, the one into which Billy now looked down from the window. It had heard the roar of many guns. Here Billy and his companions had ambushed and killed Sheriff Brady and his deputy Hindman. Here had been waged the three-day battle in which McSweeney and half a dozen others had been shot down. Now again it was the scene of swift and violent death.

Olinger was at the hotel across the street when he heard the sound of the shot which killed Bell. He decided to investigate. As he crossed the road, a jocond, jeering voice hailed him from above. He looked up, to see his enemy grinning at him. In the boy's hands was the gun that Olinger had loaded with buckshot before Billy that very morning, remarking at the time that he hoped some condemned rustler would try to escape and give him a chance to use it.

As the shotgun roared, Olinger pitched to the ground. He was dead before his body struck the dust.

Billy loitered around for an hour or two, in plain view of all who cared to see, while a blacksmith knocked the shackles from his limbs. He was full of merry quips about the scheduled hanging that would have to be adjourned. Commandeering a horse, he rode gaily out of town, free once more to go wherever his fancy dictated.

A PRICE ON HIS HEAD

His gang dispersed and a price on his head, it would have seemed the part of discretion for Mr. Bonney to move across the line into Mexico. Both Garrett and Poe believed that he had done so. When George Graham came to Poe, under a pledge of secrecy, and told him that, while sleeping in a livery stable, he had awakened to hear friends of the Kid say he was at Fort Sumner, the Panhandle stock detective very much doubted. But there was always a chance that the story might be true.

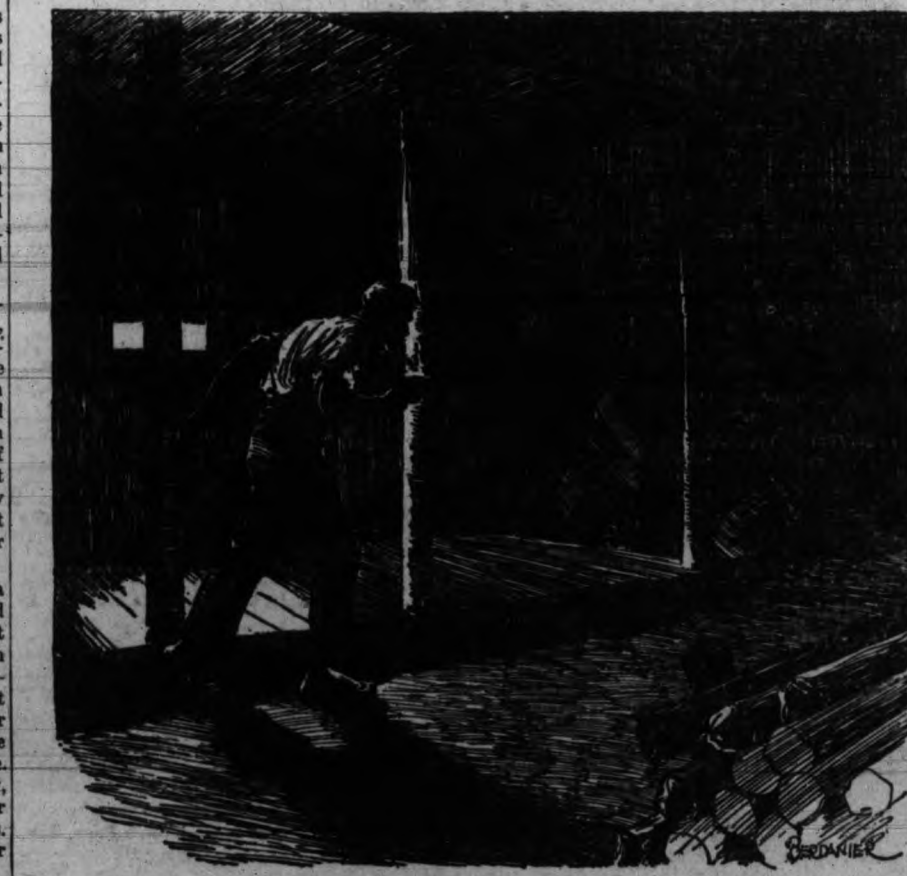
Garrett and Poe rode from White Oaks to Fort Sumner. They took with them a deputy named Tom McKinney. Poe was not known in the country and, while the other two hid in the brush, he rode to Sumner and spied out the land. His presence was noted. Since he was a stranger, an explanation was in order. He was, he said, a miner from White Oaks. He did not mention Bonney. No information concerning the Kid came to his ears. The outlaw might be hiding there or might not. Men went in fear of him and did not think it wise to discuss his abode.

Poe rejoined Garrett and McKinney. The sheriff still felt they were on a wild-goose chase, but he suggested they have a talk with Pete Maxwell, a man of property living in the officers' headquarters of the abandoned fort.

The three men slipped down to the long adobe house. Garrett stepped into Maxwell's room while the other two squatted against the fence outside. This was about midnight, July 14, 1881. A slender figure moved along the porch toward the spot where the men crouched. Poe saw distinctly a young chap, barefooted and bareheaded, with a butcher knife in his hand. The lad caught sight of them and cried out in Spanish, "¿Quien es?" (Who is it?), at the same time covering the officers with a sixshooter.

Poe thought he was some Mexican boy on the dodge and rose to say they were friends, that they had not come to make him any trouble. The newcomer backed into Maxwell's room, repeating two or three times his excited question. Pete Maxwell had just been awakened by Garrett and was answering some remark of the sheriff.

(Concluded on Page Seven)



A slender figure moved along the porch toward the spot where the men crouched. "¿Quien es?" he cried out, covering the officers with a sixshooter.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Boys Built Miniature Golf Links

Vacant Lots Being Tunnelled, Bridged and Altered as Young Golf Architects Plan Eighteen Hole Courses, Which Are Guaranteed to Wreck Scores of Best Putters.

By WILLIE WINKLE

Tree-sitting was all the go a little while ago, but since school started all the kids have had to come down out of the trees and get back to their spelling and arithmetic. I wasn't crazy about this tree-sitting, because it seemed a waste of time and you couldn't go swimming, but this miniature golf has me all fussed up and a bunch up our way are making a course of our own.

We've got a vacant lot next to our place that is fairly level, and we have been cutting off the humps and have laid out eighteen holes. We've erected an office in one corner. We made it out of some old sticks and put some sacks and paper around it. It will be alright if it doesn't rain too hard or blow a hurricane.

PLENTY OF HAZARDS

We've got drain pipes, barrels, down-spouts, boxes, jam-tins, rocks, mats and lots of other things to make it interesting and lots of fun. We've used the jam tins for the holes and we've made plenty of what they call hazards. I'll bet some of these star putters from the big golf courses would find it hard to make our course in sixty. Take our hole called "Lump in Yer Eye." It's good for a dozen on anybody's card. There's a bridge to cross, a tunnel to go through, a mound to get over, besides the natural hazards of our course, which has no felt on it.

We've got nice names for all the holes, such as "Scottish Mist," where you miss often; "Hootsey-tootie," "Maggie and Jiggs," there's a rolling-pin as hazard in this; and so on.

We thought we might be able to do some business with the golfers around our section of the town, so we decided to charge a nickel a round. We got a lot of customers the first day, but some of the kids around there were able to get better scores than those fellows who wear plus-fours. So now we're letting all the youngsters come in and play, but anyone who is careless and destroys our work gets the boot mighty quick.

TEAM MATCHES

We may work up some team matches. We can get a pretty good team in our neighborhood and we may get Foul Bay, Beacon Hill, Central Park, Victoria West and Esquimalt to get teams together and we'll play matches. It's no trick to build a course. In a few afternoons a bunch of kids can make a pretty snappy course, and in our neighborhood we're ready with a challenge any time.

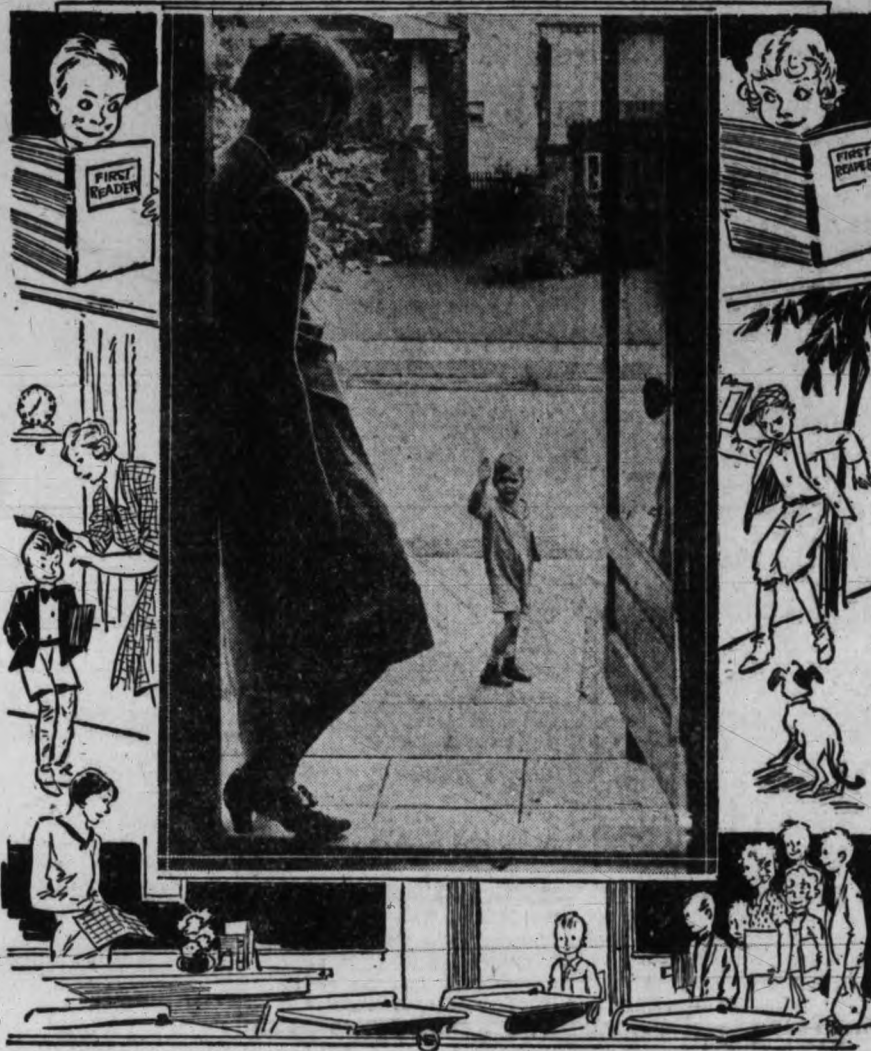
Skinny and I went to a nine-hole course in Fairfield this week and had a round, and this is what it was like:

The first hole was easy. After going over a well-worn grass fairway, we each caged our putts for a four in a molasses tin. The second was through a stove-pipe tunnel into a lard pail and we took about ten each.

The third found us wandering over a ditch, between two wooden paving blocks and into a pepper tin, but the fourth was a hot one, taking an uphill shot into a hole which led down a drain-pipe and onto a dirt green with a teaspoon.

At the fifth Skinny got into trouble when he shot cock-eyed into a vase of flowers, but on the sixth he made a tricky shot through an old barrel and into a

He's Only Gone to School



Out the door and down to the street,
With a pause to wave the hands
And a pair of small, uncertain feet
Carry a youngster off to greet
The peaks of wonderland.

Stand at the door and dry your tears,
Accept life's iron rule:
And laugh at yourself for foolish fears,
And look ahead to the coming years—
He's only gone to school!

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Up, up the engine slowly climbed. And then a verse we Clowney rhymed. "We're going up a hill," he cried. "Tis pleasure now a nd then. I hardly think that we will stop before we reach the very top. Then, when we do, we'll turn around and come right down again."

Then Scouty cried, "Come on, let's croon those words and put them to a tune. We all can sing together. It will sound real well, I'll bet." The Travel Man cried, "Oh, not me! My voice is squeaky as can be. You four join in and sing and you will make a nice quartette."

So four wee voices rang out clear. When they were through there came a cheer. Some other

people on the train were very pleased indeed. Said one, "Ah, that's a clever thing. I love to hear small youngsters sing. A little bit of practice is the only thing you need."

"They sang for 'bout an hour or so. Then Scouty cried, 'Look! Down we go!' And, sure enough, the chugging train was heading down the hill. They

reached the spot they started from and all the Tinies were a hum with praises for the wondrous ride. Said one, "It was a thrill."

Back to their own big train they ran, and Copy, to the en-man, said, "When do we get off again? And just where will we stop?" "At St. Moritz," the man replied. "From here it's not much of a ride. The town is in the mountains, but a long ways from the top."

And he was right. They soon pulled in. The Tinies began to grin. Said one, "Oh, what a lovely place. The sort of spot I love. And say, I'll tell you what we'll do. Let's try and get a bird's-eye view." And so they climbed a hill and all looked down from above.

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GREEN SNAKES

Mrs. Bonnie Carter of Pasadena was poking about in the shrubs when she suddenly called out:

"Look, Junior! Here's a little green snake!"

"You better look out," cautioned Junior, "it may be just as dangerous as a ripe one."

Prizes Will be Given for Best Stories on Holidays

All right, boys and girls, let's hear what kind of a time you had on your summer holidays. The Times will give ten dollars in prizes for the best holiday stories. Think up some outstanding incident of your holiday and write it down. Stories must not be more than 250 words in length.

Five dollars will be given to the winning letter sent in by a boy or girl under ten years and another five dollars to the best letter from a boy or girl under twelve years.

Letters must be addressed to Editor, Children's Page, The Times. They must be in by Saturday, September 20.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Lost Bunnies

(By Howard R. Garis)

"All aboard! All aboard!" called Uncle Wiggily.

"Why, Daddieums, we aren't going home on a boat, are we?" asked Jingle as she hopped around the big automobile into which many of the rabbit children had already packed themselves.

"No, indeed. We're going home in my car," answered Mr. Longears. "But we have been here at the shore so long that I sort of talk like a sailor, I guess. Anyhow, get in, for we must start early to get home before night. Are we all packed, my dear?" he asked his wife.

"Yes, I'm all ready to lock up the seaweed bungalow and start. Oh, it has been a lovely vacation here at the shore, but in many ways I shall be glad to get back to Woodland."

"Will we have to go to school?" asked Baby Buntie, who was tying a bow in the hair ribbons of Tootsie Wootsie and Wopsie, the three smallest of the bunny children.

"Of course you will have to go to school," said Uncle Wiggily. "The Lady Mouse Teacher is waiting for you to come bright and early Monday morning. So hop in now and we'll go back home. Our summer vacation is over. But there will be lots of fun this autumn and winter."

Into Uncle Wiggily's big automobile the bunnies piled. Down the beach a short distance other animal families also were getting ready to leave the shore. There was the Bow Wow dog family, the Wibblewobble duck family, the Wagtail goat family and even Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear gentleman, who was leaving the shore to go back to his cave in the Orange Ice Mountains.



Uncle Wiggily sat at the wheel of his car. He reached over and sprinkled some pepper on the tires of the wheels. Such a lot of pepper.

Now you might think it funny to sprinkle pepper on auto tires. But the tires on Uncle Wiggily's car were made of big, fat Bologna sausages and pepper always made the wheels turn faster.

"I want to get home as soon as I can," said the rabbit gentleman. There's such a lot of traffic that if we start early we shall do much better." So he spilled out a little more pepper and the auto went fast.

"Not quite so speedy, my dear," called his wife as Uncle Wiggily went around a curve sort of skidding like. "You nearly lost some of them that time."

"Some of what?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Some of your little bunnies," answered Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. "You nearly spilt out Tootsie, Wootsie and Wopsie that time."

"I'll be more careful," said Uncle Wiggily. But pretty soon he forgot and, sprinkling on more pepper, sent the car ahead with a jerk. At the same time Baby Buntie looked at a road-side stand and cried:

"Oh, Uncle Wig! Please buy some balloons!"

"All right," answered Mr.

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



Longears, stopping the car near where a jolly old dog balloon peddler was holding his bunch of blown-up rubber toys. "One for every little rabbit!"

The balloon dog began handing out the floating toys. Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears kept count, so each one of the forty sixteen bunny boys and girls would get one. And then, all of a sudden, as Nurse Jane held three last balloons, colored red, green and yellow, she shouted: "Why, they're gone!" They're lost.

"Who is lost?" asked Uncle Wiggily, putting on the brakes. "Three of your little bunnies are lost," squealed the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Wootsie, Tootsie and Wopsie are gone! I have the balloons for them but they aren't in the auto!"

"Are you sure?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Look under the seat."

"Oh dear! They aren't there," said Nurse Jane.

"They must have bounced out the last time you went fast around a corner," said Mrs. Longears. "I told you to go slower."

"This is terrible," said Uncle Wiggily, his pink nose turning pale and stopping its twinkle. "To think I have lost three of my bunnies!"

"You must turn right around and go back to find them," said his wife.

"Of course I will," cried Mr. Longears. He turned the car to go back, but all of a sudden Baby Buntie pointed to three specks in the sky and said:

"Oh, maybe some aviator picked them up and is bringing them back by airplane. Oh, I hope so."

Slowly the small specks grew larger and soon they were seen to be three large, kind sea hawks, each with a little bunny child in its claws, but held by the clothes so the bunnies were not hurt.

"We found these three little rabbits in the grass beside the road," squawked one fish hawk. "Are they yours, Uncle Wiggily?"

"Oh, yes. Thank you so much," said the bunny gentleman. "They bounced out of the car when I went fast around a corner." Then the three kind hawks gently dropped Tootsie, Wootsie and Wopsie in the auto and flew back to the sea while Mr. Longears took his family home.

And if the scissors will kindly cut off the tail of the letter Q and fasten it on the letter F to make an E out of it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the tangled toad.

The old brown bear might have been less surprised had she realized that the thing without legs moving along the trail was a "trike car," one of several used by sixteen English boy scouts from Leeds modern school on their two-weeks' trip through Maligne Lake and other parts of Jasper Park. It was a distinct innovation in mountain travel and marked the first time that wheels had passed over those wheelshoe-pitted trails.

The "trike cars" while a heavy load to push up some of the trails were generally a success.

Animals Are Puzzled By "Trike" Car Of Scouts

Big Bull Caribou, Mountain Goat and Brown Bear Have No Welcome for Substitute for Pack-horse in Jasper Park.

The big bull caribou reared up on his hind legs and snorted.

The old billy with the straight black horns climbed back onto the high rocks and said what mountain goats say on such occasions.

The brown bear with two cubs at her heels shook her head and pushed her way disconsolately into the bush beside the trail.

Things certainly were not as they used to be up on Shovel Pass or Maligne Lake either for that matter. If they continued as they were going anything might happen and probably would.

The brown she-bear growled at her cubs to come away and stop staring at that contrivance without legs rolling up the trail. For a long time now she had been trying to master her fear of the queer many-jointed animal with iron on its feet which frequently became two bodies walking one in front of the other. Somewhere she had heard it referred to as a horse and its rider. The one with four legs was the horse and the one which jumped off and walked in front was the rider.

She had managed to become accustomed to horses and their riders. They at least had legs. But this latest contrivance was different. In all her years around Maligne Lake and Shovel Pass she had seen nothing like it.

At midnight he left the hut. At 12.15, the telephone rang and a voice inquired if Sammy Spink was there. "He should be almost home by now," the matron said.

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SOME MOTHERS MAD

Impulsive embraces featured most of the reunions and thankful tears were the order of the day. But an occasional mother allowed temper to get the better of her, and scores of sympathetic eyes followed one little eight-year-old girl as she was dragged, weeping in evident terror, from the hut by an irate mother.

"Just wait young lady," her two-hundred-pound mother stormed. "I'll wallop you good when I get you home."

"Aw, come on—don't do that," pleaded a good-natured police constable. The request was re-echoed by the crowd as she barged her way through, the hapless youngster in tow.

ful experiment but not one likely to displace the time-honored pack horse.

Children Get Lost at Fair In Thousands

Nearly 2,000 Boys and Girls Lose Parents in One Day at Toronto Exhibition and Matron Has to Look After Them; Some Children Like to Get Lost as They Are Given Nice Things to Eat; Some Are Very Particular.

Two thousand children lost in one day!

That was the record at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto on Young Canada Day.

The crowds at that exhibition are so large that children get separated from their parents or brothers and sisters and start to cry in their misery. There is a Lost Children's Bureau and perhaps some of the youngsters like to get lost because they are fed ice cream, pop and candy to keep them quiet.

At the Victoria fair and other functions in this city which children attend parents are not worried very much over the thought of losing their children. The crowds are smaller and if the children do get away it is not very hard to locate them.

The Lost Children Bureau at the Toronto fair showed that at least 1,984 children were lost in one day. The matron in charge lost count for half an hour at the height of the "misled children" rush.

SAMMY SPINK LAST

Sammy Spink, eight, was the last youngster to leave the hut. Sammy was brought in by a kindly policeman in the early afternoon after he had become separated from his older brother, Joe.

All through the afternoon and evening, 8 a m m y enviously watched other little boys and girls being reclaimed by fond or irate parents, as the case happened to be. Twelve o'clock came and still no one had telephoned or called to see Sammy.

"My father will give me a scholgan," he said calmly. A "scholgan," it seems, is what is known familiarly as a spanking. Kindly C.N.E. officials told Sammy he would be taken home if no one called for him.

"How? In a taxi?" he demanded eagerly. He was assured that a taxicab would carry him home if no one called.

By midnight Sammy was still forlornly licking an ice-cream cone. A kindly Samaritan with a family offered to see that he got home. "Have you got an automobile?" asked Sammy.

The man did not. "Then I'll wait for the taxi," decided Sammy. And he did.

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BIG FISH IN "SALT CHUCK"

By G. H. LASH, of New York

Salmon Fishing Offers Thrills
no Angler Can Forget—High-
lights of One Fateful Trip on
the Pacific Coast

SOME inaccuracies may occur in this article which I am about to write, but in the beginning I wish to serve notice on my friend George I. Warren of Victoria, that no attention shall be paid to any complaints he may have to make. After all, this article, as you'll discover, if you read far enough, has to do mostly with fishing, and if a fisherman isn't allowed to commit a few errors and to stretch his imagination at least to the same length as that of the fish which got away from him, then the world is coming to a sorry pass indeed. George is a particularly good friend of mine. I admire his many sterling qualities; I am amazed at the unbounded energy wrapped up in such a compact bundle, and I envy him his perpetual enthusiasm and never-failing smile. But since George and I were made a charter member of the S.S.C.S. C.P.G. (The Society for the Suppression of Calling Sleeping Car Porters "George"), he has been inclined to be a bit critical. Therefore, it is necessary for me to tell him that in this instance his criticism will avail him nothing.

I have to mention George in the opening paragraph, because if it hadn't been for him this article would not have been written. So, if you don't like it, blame George and not me. It was George who persuaded me to go fishing on Vancouver Island by extolling the virtues of the fish, the excellence of the waters, the beauty of the scenery, the infallibility of the good luck and one hundred and one other high qualities which I have since forgotten. George is one of those enthusiastic fishermen who get up before the sun to go fishing. When you hear someone complain that "the trouble with fishing is that some 'bird' wants to fish," you can almost be sure that the one described as a "bird" is George. That may be the source of his famous slogan, "Follow the Birds to Victoria." I really can't say because I never asked him. It is hard to ask George anything when he wants to talk fishing. I will tell you what it is like with George. Once we motored to the top of a hill (I know it was a hill, because we hit a man's dog on the way down and the man was quite put out about it; nor was the dog exactly pleased) to see a famous observatory a few miles out of Victoria. They have a telescope that weighs sixty or seventy tons, but can be moved by a child, and they showed us pictures of the Milky Way that is something like 250,000,000 light years from the earth. "I may be a bit wrong about the distance, as I didn't pay strict attention, since up to that time no agitation had been started to give the Milky Way a Pacific Coast outlet or reduced freight rates. Anyway, it was some tremendous distance off and I was very properly bewildered. Not so George. Hardly had he quitted the presence of the astronomer when

George said, "You ought to see the salmon we catch up the island!" Another day, we were motoring along the Malahat Drive and had stopped to look at some wild flowers at the crest and to admire the view across a sapphire sound. I was left almost breathless by the beauty of it, but managed to gasp a remark to George. His reply was typical.

"See that little island over there?" he asked, pointing to a speck in the expanse of liquid jewelry spread out before our eyes. "Out there fishermen have a term all their own for the salt water fishing; it is 'out in the salt chuck.'"

"Yes," I replied.

"Well," said George, "last Tuesday morning I caught a twelve-pound salmon off there. Boy, it's a grand place for fishing! You ought to let me take you out some day."

One afternoon at the invitation of R. P. Butchart, George and I paid a visit to his famous sunken garden on his estate at Tod Inlet. A veritable fairyland it is: a tremendous symphony in color which no one who is not an artist, musician and poet combined should attempt to describe. As we sat in his beautiful home, looking out over the formal Italian garden to the Japanese garden where gnomes and elves play among the flowers with the humming birds, and beyond to the glint of deep blue ocean, George suddenly turned to our host and said, "You know, Mr. Butchart, I've been telling Mr. Lash that that sound out there is the greatest fishing ground in North America."

So, you see, once the idea of making you go fishing gets into George's head, nothing is going to drive it out until you go. George is the original irresistible force grinding irresistibly on its way. Something has to give way and I was the something. I went fishing. And as that is what I started out to tell you about, perhaps it is time I began.

Strangely enough, it was not George who took me fishing. At the time he was in the hospital, and he was sorry to fly through the clouds to Seattle, or Vancouver, or some place, and it was Charlie Earle who acted as guide to and chief ballyhoo man for the salmon fishing grounds of Vancouver Island. Charlie is quiet but simply terrifically impulsive in everything he says or does, and so thoroughly hospitable that one would as soon think of choosing hate for one's wife as of hurting Charlie's feelings. So, when Charlie told us—the other half of the "us" being Bruce Boreham—that we had been invited for lunch at Brenta Lodge and to go fishing afterwards, we accepted. It was a good joke on George, and I profoundly hoped we would not catch anything.

Brenta Lodge is a delightful little resort, carefully hidden among a grove of trees on the shore of what I believe is called Mill Bay. It is about

nine miles from Victoria and near the estate of Mr. Butchart and close to the village of Brentwood. One turns off the main road somewhere near the end of the journey, though I am not exactly sure where. But you will know it if you ever go, because the turn takes you into a quiet little byway which keeps twisting among the trees until you are sure there must be some sort of delightful adventure waiting behind one of the corners and where the wild pheasants and grouse refuse, very proudly and stiffly, to make way for such unimportant and vulgar vehicles as automobiles. But one can sympathize with these wild fowl and understand them after a minute or two, at Brenta Lodge, for here the world seems as far off as the Milky Way and all its affairs seem very unimportant indeed. For a complete holiday, free from all worries, I commend you to Brenta Lodge.

Our hosts were Captain and Mrs. Harold Sandall, who, adventuring afar off from their native Nova Scotia, stumbled upon Brenta Lodge by losing their way during a visit to the island one day and realizing a kindly fate had led them to a tiny Eden, cut down the apple trees so they could never be put out and stayed. They have kept a few rooms in the building for themselves and the rest they have prepared for the reception of guests. Nowhere outside of England possibly could one find just quite the same type of holiday resort. There is community life without any intrusion upon privacy and privacy without any atmosphere of snobbishness.

In a fishing story there is seldom anything to interest a woman. But this is going to be a different kind of fishing story. There was one thing in this adventure to appeal to a woman and that was the salmon served by a silent, efficient, smiling Chinaman and, I believe, also cooked by him. It must have been a big salmon and it was caught that morning by Captain Sandall. It had been baked and just before it was completely cooked through it had been sprinkled with grated Canadian cheese. As a rule I don't like baked salmon and I don't like Canadian cheese, but on this occasion I had a second helping and that, if you knew me, would be a high recommendation for the dish. Try it some time, you ladies who have been brave enough to follow me this far.

After lunch we made ready to go fishing. Captain Sandall loaded us into his motor boat, which was ready at the wharf. Bruce, who was formerly a sports editor and, therefore, accustomed to ringside seats, jumped in first and seated himself in the only chair with a back to it in the stern, leaving Charlie and me to sit side-saddle fashion on a bench swaying the length of the boat and the Captain to hunch over the engine from the eminence of an upturned battered barrel. Captain Sandall knows his engines and without even an expostula-



A Fine Catch of Salmon, Cowichan Bay, Vancouver Island.

tion it turned over at the first shove and we were on our way to the fishing grounds. Charlie decided he wouldn't fish

That was nice of him, because there were only two rods, anyway. These the Captain gave to Bruce and myself. They were about six feet long, a

sort of shortened salmon fly-casting rod. Attached to the butt was a huge reel copper wire. One end had been threaded through the eyelets on

the rod and the Captain proceeded to fasten the lure to it. First came an elongated chunk of lead, weighing about four ounces, and beyond it a copper troll about five inches long with turned edges like a propeller and three large hooks. Once we had passed the drift wood and shoals we put the troll into the water and let out the wire line. We each h'! out about 300 feet of it and then sat back tensed and anxious expecting any moment to be yanked to our feet by the ferocious tug of some Vancouver Island Moby Dick. Nothing happened. The putt-putt-putt of the engine and the hum of a beautiful afternoon were lulling to the senses. I was falling asleep. Bruce, too, was nodding. Still nothing happened. Captain Sandall suggested we might have caught some seaweed on our troll. We reeled in. Captain Sandall was right. We took off the seaweed and let the line run out again. Still nothing happened.

"They don't seem to be biting this afternoon," said the Captain, "but there's Bill over there and he's the best fisherman around these parts. We'll just edge up on him."

That wasn't very ethical but it was good business. So we edged up on Bill. We edged so close that Bill moved and then my line picked up the bottom of the Pacific Ocean. At least that is what it felt like. There was a terrific jerk. The rod almost flew out of my hands. I managed to tighten my grip in time to withstand a second jerk.

"You've caught something," shouted Charlie. Which was silly, because anyone could see I wasn't having my arms jerked out of their sockets by auto-suggestion.

I began to reel in. I never reeled as fast, as hard or as long in my life. Information and advice was shouted at me from all sides. I was in no condition to accept advice. I was controlled by instinct. I reeled and kept on reeling, and I rather suspect the fish was doing a bit of reeling too. There was a commotion in the water close to the boat. A quivering black blur thrust itself up out of a swirl of foam just far enough off so that Captain Sandall, who had a gaff ready, couldn't reach it. I kept reeling, but nothing happened. The fish came no closer and the reeling got harder. A glimmer of consciousness came to me and I discovered that the weight had reached the eyelet at the tip of the rod. No further reeling could be done. I stopped. This was the moment the fish decided to do his stuff. He did it well. He bucked, pulled, side-stepped, shook his dorsal fin in my face, flipped water over me with his tail and then gave one gigantic heave and was gone. I was going to catch the biggest fish ever nearly caught in the waters of Mill Bay. It was at least six feet long, weighed thirty-three pounds seven ounces, and I defy anyone to prove otherwise. But all I got was

sympathy and all the fish got was a scare. I reeled out again.

The ex-sports editor from his ring-side seat was in the midst of some deprecatory remark when suddenly the tip of his rod buried itself in the briny and he had a battle on his hands. Of course, he had the advantage of my experience to guide him and it was to be expected he would land his fish. He did. But I gave him little credit for it. After all, it only weighed above five pounds and was not to be compared with the forty-three pounder I had hooked. Still it was a start. I caught some more seaweed and Bill, noticing the commotion, kept edging in on us. But not for nothing had Captain Sandall been a seafaring man in Nova Scotia. Once he had the inside track he stayed there and Bill was just out of luck.

Bruce, with the fortune which favors sports editors, landed two more salmon before I got my second strike. This time I had learned something about salmon and I wasn't going to let this one shake its dorsal fin in my face. I landed it. It was somewhat smaller than Bruce's first and some- what bigger than his second and third. But I did regret the fifty-three-pounder I had lost.

Unfortunately about this time it was getting late. A blue haze was spreading over the hills on the far shore and the outline of the lodge was merging into the shadows. It was time to go in. So we reeled in, envying those who could spend a week, or more, at Brenta Lodge. And as if to assure us they would be there to give us good sport when we came back again, salmon after salmon, until there were hundreds of them, began to break from the water and leap around the boat. Some came straight up and went back tail first. Some described a graceful parabola through the air and some sort of humped themselves in jerky jumps across the surface of the water for some yards before submerging. It was a rather amazing sight. And as we drew near shore we could hear the splashing of them at play out in the sound.

Mrs. Sandall had coffee and hot biscuits waiting for us beside a roaring blaze in the great open fireplace in the living-room of the lodge when we returned. She congratulated us upon our splendid catch, and sympathized with me on losing my seventy-three pounder. A very understanding woman is Mrs. Sandall and she knows her fishermen.

So in the twilight we left the gates of this Pacific Coast Garden of Eden, dodged the proud and petulant wid- fowl on the byway, swung into the main road and thence, past the base of the hill where they have a tele- scope that can let you view the latest fashions on stars, back to Victoria.

The Virginia Creeper's Flames of Fire

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

OUTSIDE the window of my room the Virginia creeper spills its green and red leaves over the wall of the porch. Lowell in his "Indian Summer Reverie" speaks of its "autumnal fires," and there is a quality in its ruddy tints that hints of glowing hearths or of the lingering flames in a fire-swept forest. As yet, however, the green leaves are still at work, and the inflorescence from bud to fruit waters itself like a mist or spray over the surface of the densely-notched stems. This existence of green leaves with red, and of bud, flower and fruit, all at one and the same time, is something in itself arresting to the eye.

The flowers of the Virginia creeper are neither large nor beautiful. They possess no striking colors; they leave that to the leaves of autumn.

Even their form has neither grace nor grotesqueness to commend it. Yet like all other flowers, they have that about them which is worthy of notice, and they share it with others whose fruit is of greater renown. For the Virginia creeper is of the same family as the grape, and in its earlier stages at least the grape inflorescence resembles the Virginia creeper. In both the calyx or outer floral covering is so insignificant as to be almost invisible, and in both the corolla is little more than a protective hood for the stamens and their anthers. But in the grape, when the time for the opening of the flower comes, the corolla splits from below, leaving the stamens free, while it falls off as a rule in one piece, while in the Virginia creeper the corolla splits from above and thus forms a little brown star-shaped flower from which the stamens rise with their inward-opening

anthers bursting with yellow pollen. If you examine the five corolla lobes you will see that each forms a single hoodlike covering edged with yellow and in this, like some tiny Capuchin, the stamens awaited the time of their liberation.

A CLINGING CLIMBER

The grape vine is a climber and the harder varieties make pleasant and useful ornaments of the southern porch, where their small purple fruits are an object of annual expectation and solicitude. It climbs pillar, pole or trellis like a sweet-pea, by means of its delicate and sensitive tendrils or leafless branches, whose tips slowly rotate until they come in contact with a suitable support. The Virginia creeper, on the other hand, has developed another way of attaining its purpose, a modification of the twining tendril. In their early stages the tendrils of grape vine

and creeper look practically alike, but as soon as they come into action their idiosyncrasies manifest themselves. The tendrils of the creeper will twine like those of the vine if the support is suitable, but if it is confronted with a wall, the trunk of a tree, the face of a rock, it expands at the tip into a round disk or plate by means of which it adheres so closely to the smooth surface that the tendril will break before the disk can be removed. Even so smooth a surface as that of a plate of glass is no obstacle to the climbing powers of the Virginia creeper. I may add that the ivy (not the so-called Boston kind) climbs by little roots that grow from the underside of the branches when the ivy is young and fasten it securely to tree or wall. When the ivy supports a living tree the rootlets penetrate the bark and absorb some of the host's nourishment. In

old ivy the rootlets are often found all round the stem, and it is thought that they serve to obtain moisture from the air.

Although the compound leaves of the Virginia creeper are single organs, each of the five leaflets separates individually from the leaf-stalk. The same process of ripening which extracts the green coloring matter and leaves only the red, varying strength of tint produces at the base of each leaflet-stalk and at the base of the main leaf-stalk a layer of flatish corky cells. When these are fully formed the leaf is ripe to fall, and the cork securely covers and protects from attack the ruptured stalk and its conducting tissue. The same is true of leaves generally, but is particularly well illustrated in the Virginia creeper, where after the fall of the leaf the naked leaf-stalk often is left awhile until it too meets its

destiny. Not frost or cold is responsible for leaf fall. The arbutus drops its ripened leaves in the summer and so do most coniferous trees.

I am not sure when the Virginia creeper came to the British Isles as a garden plant, but in Somersetshire it seems to have long had the name of "red climber," as if to the people of that county the scarlet leaves of autumn only accentuated the resemblance between the two botanically distinct plants: each having compound five-leaflet leaves, each climbing, though the climatis uses its curling leaf-stalks, and each with somewhat inconspicuous flowers. Among other popular names it has received in the places where it is either native or cultivated are "American ivy," "false grape," "five-leaves," "wild wood-vine," and "woodbine." Most of these are of American origin.

Radio Breaking Down Religious Prejudices, Says Aylesworth

By ISRAEL KLEIN

LET SOME pessimists worry over the prospects of radio's future and its possible effect on other means of communication and entertainment.

Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company and an authority who can speak for the entire broadcasting field, looks over the population of the United States, its varied interests and beliefs, and sees what radio is doing to it today. He doesn't worry about the future, for he sees in the present the great change that radio broadcasting is bringing about in the hearts and the minds of the people.

"The most interesting subject to me today," says Aylesworth, "is the influence radio has on people of all types and classes, and even on those participating in its development. When radio can produce a decided change in the careers of individuals or groups, it becomes a significant influence in public life."

There's Floyd Gibbons, for example, a man who had been living an adventuresome, carefree life until he came into radio. His voice caught, and now for the first time she has to conduct his life on time.

There's Jessica Dragonette, purely a radio personality. There's Rosy and Seth Parker, and many others, who

now associate almost their entire lives with radio.

But far greater is the change upon the public, thanks to radio, says Aylesworth. Its breakdown of religious prejudices, its development of a more sincere understanding between urbanite and ruralite, its spread of entertainment beyond the city limits and its widespread educational influence.

LESS RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE

"To me the most interesting and significant development in radio has been the gradual breakdown of religious prejudice. There used to be a feeling of resentment, in the early radio days, of one Protestant sect against another. Now everybody knows that he can listen to a Catholic, Jewish or Protestant service on the air without wrecking his faith in his own belief. "The same sort of improvement may be noticed in connection with our National Farm Home Hour. The greatest handicap to agricultural development heretofore has been the lack of interest the cities have shown in it. "Now, for the first time, we have city people listening in to these farm programmes, learning the problems of the country and actually interesting themselves in this subject."

CITY MEETS COUNTRY

"On the other hand, we have brought the sound of the city to the country and so acquainted the rural folk with the thoughts and vagaries of a life to

which they had heretofore been strangers. The result has been a closer association and sympathy between ruralite and urbanite which no influence but radio could have attained."

The truth of this statement is brought out by the popularity in city and country of such rural sketches like the adventures of "Uncle Abe and David" and "Real Folks." Even the most rural sections of the country, such as the lone hills of Kentucky and Tennessee, have produced a sympathetic feeling among urban folk through their Hill Billy broadcasts, while Broadway, in turn, has been

WHEN DEADLY KILLER SWEEP THE RANGES

(Continued from Page Five)

THE BANDIT'S END

Pat Garrett recognized instantly the high voice of Billy the Kid. The outlaw moved toward the bed, revolver in hand, caught sight of the figure seated there beside Pete, and cried again, "Quien es?" stepping

backward. Garrett fired—fired twice. The second shot was not needed. Billy the Kid's devastating span of life was closed.

The most deadly outlaw ever known to the southwest had died as he lived, with a revolver in his hand. He was twenty-one years old and he had killed twenty-one men.

That was the beginning of the end of open outlawry in New Mexico. Garrett drove the rustlers to cover in the chaparral.

better understood outside the city limits.

Considering both these heretofore estranged groups, radio broadcasters have developed a more universal type of entertainment. It isn't purely rural. Neither is it so sophisticated as to bar those not in cities from listening in.

"The form of radio broadcasting has changed immensely," Aylesworth declares, "because of this universal appeal. We have begun to present the problems of agriculture in such an interesting way as to appeal to those who never felt these problems before. We have devised short talks and

adapted comics for the radio, so that they will fit into the home life of everyone.

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away from schoolroom education by instruction, but I don't believe it is effective nationally.

"It's the adult world radio can get close to and help toward a better education. He may come home exhausted, feeling very tired, but he needn't be too tired to turn on the radio set and

AGAINST SCHOOLROOM RADIO

"It is a kind of entertainment, a sort of appeal that is foreign to all other types of entertainment. And it is prepared so that it will appeal to everybody."

"Even in education, radio has found its line of development in interesting the adult more so than children. After some time of experimentation on this subject, my mind has turned largely

comparatively good. They are particularly noted for their protein content and are often called "vegetable beefsteaks." However, as they are almost ninety per cent water, a goodly quantity of them would have to be eaten to make them a true meat substitute. Even then they are deficient in some of the nutrients found in lean meats. The chief value of mushrooms lies in their unusual and, to most people, appetizing flavor.

DON'T WASH MUSHROOMS

The preparation of mushrooms is quite important, for careless handling can mar both their flavor and tenderness. Unless very dirty and sandy mushrooms should not be washed. They are very delicate in structure and water tends to destroy their flavor as well as make them tough. Separate the caps from the stems. Scrape the stems and peel the caps if the skin is tough. The stems are often tougher than the caps and are used separately or, if used in the same dish with the caps, are allowed extra time for cooking.

If mushrooms must be washed, do so very gently, taking care that the gills do not become water-soaked. Dry them on a soft cloth and turn cap gills downward to dry.

A flavoring for soups and sauces can be made from the peelings. Put in sauce pan, cover with cold water, bring to the boiling point and simmer closely covered for fifteen minutes. Strain through cheesecloth and the stock is ready to use.

We are prone to regard mushrooms as a luxury and use them principally with expensive materials to make rich "company" dishes. If we would use them with such homely fare as spinach we might find this unpopular vegetable winning favor in our families' eyes.

Cook spinach as usual. Prepare a few mushrooms and steam in butter for five minutes. Add cooked spinach and toss over fire until thoroughly mixed. The extra cost and time are nothing compared to the improvement to the spinach.

Dried lima beans become "fit for a king" when combined with mushrooms. The beans are soaked and cooked as usual, before combining with canned or freshly cooked mushrooms.

DAILY MENU

Luncheon—Creamed lima beans and mushrooms on toast, broiled tomatoes, rice pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner—Steamed haddock, shoe-string potatoes, creamed green beans, cucumber-onion-pepper salad, lemon sponge, milk, coffee.

The nutritive value of mushrooms is

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

PARTY LEADERS WATCH WORLD IDLE INCREASE

Labour Government Says Depression Due to Conditions None Can Control

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times
London, Sept. 13.—Differing as British political conditions do from those in some other countries, there is one thing they have in common at present—and the Labour Government party managers in Great Britain are haunted by the same twin nightmares—business depression and unemployment.

Leaders of the administration are worrying over the effect these conditions will have upon the next elections. Practically the same explanation is offered as elsewhere: Business depression, with the accompanying unemployment, is due to world conditions which nobody can control—plus the effect of two big stock exchange crashes.

UNEMPLOYMENT GREW

When a year ago Ramsay MacDonald took hold of the government as Premier for the second time, he named the popular and able J. H. Thomas as Lord Privy Seal in the cabinet. But his special job was to tackle unemployment. In this he was to have the assistance of George Lansbury, Commissioner of Works, and Sir Oswald Mosley.

But instead of the unemployment figures falling, they increased. Lansbury and Sir Oswald Mosley disagreed with Thomas as to the methods to be pursued. Finally, as a protest, Sir Oswald resigned from the cabinet. The explosion this caused brought about the shift of Thomas to the Colonial Office and MacDonald announced that he himself was going to tackle unemployment. But conditions did not improve.

The dead figures were printed the other day. The total of registered unemployed men, women and children in Great Britain was 2,011,467, or 87,338 more than when the Labour government took hold. It is the greatest number of unemployed Britain has known since the terrible winter of 1921-22, when the figures were 2,580,429. Wherever the Socialists look there is unrelieved gloom.

A WORLD OF UNEMPLOYED

In many countries, however, the Labour government are friendly collecting figures from all over the world to show that the British slump is due to world conditions which no political party can control. They point to Germany with 2,715,000 out of work and a non-Socialist government busily increasing doles to keep the people alive; to Australia, with thirteen per cent of the trades unionists unemployed; to Japan, with 1,000,000 unemployed; to Italy it is more than a political party can control. They point to Germany with 2,715,000 out of work and a non-Socialist government busily increasing doles to keep the people alive; to Australia, with thirteen per cent of the trades unionists unemployed; to Japan, with 1,000,000 unemployed; to Italy it is more than a political party can control. They point to Germany with 2,715,000 out of work and a non-Socialist government busily increasing doles to keep the people alive; to Australia, with thirteen per cent of the trades unionists unemployed; to Japan, with 1,000,000 unemployed; to Italy it is more than a political party can control.

Building Heroes Get Edward Medal

London, Sept. 13.—The London Gazette states that the King has awarded the Edward Medal to Thomas Pearson Fleming and Nicholas Whitehead in recognition of their gallantry in the following circumstances:

"On April 23 last Thomas Bews was engaged in painting a chimney, 163 feet high, at the Derwent works of the United Steel Companies Limited, Workington, when he was seen to fall backwards, apparently unconscious, and to be hanging head downwards at a height of about 150 feet. Luckily, as he fell backwards, his feet had become entangled, and were held in the ropes of the bosun's chair in which he had ascended. On observing Bews's position the charge-hand, Fleming, who was stationed on a gantry surrounding the chimney about twenty feet from its base, immediately secured the rope on which Bews's chair was suspended, and climbing a vertical iron ladder fixed to the chimney, supported the body of Bews, who was still unconscious.

A DANGEROUS RESCUE

"Meanwhile Whitehead, a painter's labourer aged seventeen, ascended the ladder from the gantry and placed a safety belt around Bews. Fleming and Whitehead then lifted Bews into the bosun's chair, and secured him there by the hook of the safety belt. In doing so Fleming's body was inclined at an angle of about sixty degrees to the vertical ladder. Fleming and Whitehead then came down the

WAGNER FESTIVAL ENDS IN MOURNING



When Siegfried Wagner died at Balneario, Germany, black-draped airplanes soared overhead, all bells were tolled, and thousands of persons who had come to attend a festival of Wagner music paid honor to the man who had spent himself to keep alive his father's musical traditions. Among the notables here pictured at the grave are (1) the celebrated artist, Stassen of Berlin, (2) Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia and (3) former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Tiny Channel Island Has Absolute Ruler

London, Sept. 13.—The recent marriage of Mrs. Dudley Beaumont, the Dame of Sark, recalls the fact that she is almost the last of the absolute sovereigns, ruling the smallest of the Channel Islands under a kind of feudal system handed down from the time of Queen Elizabeth. Her husband, Robert Woodmont Hathaway, is to be crowned as the Duke of Sark.

Many quaint medieval customs prevail in this tiny island midway between England and France. The peasantry pay their dues to the Dame in kind. One tax is in the form of fowls, contributed by each household according to the number of chimneys he possesses. Road taxes are paid in labor or the sur of a laborer's wages for two days. Nobody but the Dame is allowed to keep a female dog, or pigeons. Mrs. Beaumont's duties are extensive, for they have multiplied with civilization. Like the feudal barons of the middle ages, she still has to settle disputes among her people and give her consent to the buying and selling of property. In addition she has to deal with educational problems, plans for better sanitation, administer fishery laws, and so on. In all such matters her decision is final.

FIRST TO ADOPT PUBLIC EDUCATION

"We were the first to adopt compulsory education, before Queen Victoria's reign began," she said in a recent interview, discussing her island Utopia. She added that there was also a minimum wage for women of 54 a week, a sum which means a fair livelihood to the simple fisherfolk of Sark.

"There is no crime in the island and the small prison is perpetually idle." This diminutive stone prison containing two cells is, it appears, the joke of Sark. It is so small that it was once opened up to admit a young girl who had stolen a handkerchief.

Her frightened cries roused the womenfolk, who took their work and sat in the prison with her, while the time away with stories. Eventually she was liberated by the policeman and the lock of Sark prison continues to rust from lack of use.

The church built by Mrs. Beaumont's ancestors and owned by her is at present causing her concern. Its upkeep and also its vicar are her financial responsibilities. Recently a number of the parishioners seceded from the Church of England, which denomination it represents, and built for themselves a Wesleyan chapel. The total length of the island is only three and one-half miles and the width one and one-half. The land is extremely fertile, rare flowers grow like weeds. Lobster fishing is a flourishing industry. The native language is French, most of the inhabitants being descended from the Normans, but English is generally known. The church services are read in French.

POPULATION LARGELY MALE

Under the terms of Queen Elizabeth's charter all the men are bound to serve their king and country. Although forty per cent of them were killed in the war, the male population still predominates.

Sark, which has been called "a pearl in a sapphire sea," is renowned for its natural beauty. Artists ladder, steadying and supporting Bews while the chair was lowered by other workmen to the gantry. Both Fleming and Whitehead incurred serious risks and displayed conspicuous gallantry and resource in effecting the successful rescue of Bews."

COCKTAILS AND SMOKES WILL RUIN BEAUTY OF MODERN WOMEN SAYS PARISIAN EXPERT

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Cocktails, cigarettes and cosmetics are ruining the beauty of modern women, according to Dr. Marcelle Peillon, prominent specialist. She advises the woman who would be truly beautiful to refrain from these indulgences and to bear children.

Dr. Peillon caused quite a flourish of powder puffs when she declared that the days of beautiful women are numbered unless there is a drastic change in feminine habits. The rush and worry of modern life and late nights are simply ruinous, she said. Women must live gently and appreciate the value of repose in order to be attractive.

NO MORE PRETTY COMPLEXIONS

"Unless there is immediate reaction to these tendencies of drinking, smoking and constant use of cosmetics, which destroy not only beauty, but health in general, women who have beautiful skin, bright eyes, red lips and vivacious temperament, will live only in story books," said Dr. Peillon.

"The beauties of history were real. France was a nation of lovely women, the most beautiful being in the Frankish and Gallic tribes, when cosmetics were unknown. The salutary effects of bathing springs were appreciated, and known even to animals. Medicinal baths, hot springs, and the natural curative waters are the best aids to beauty, accompanied by the simple living such a cure requires. The only aid to beauty is good blood circulation, which makes clear skin, and skin is the natural indicator and mirror of health and beauty."

Dr. Peillon expressed scorn for women who excessively use paint and powder, have their faces lifted, go in for massages and bind and pull themselves out of shape, as she described them. She pitied them as creatures of the mad modern age.

"The greatest enemy to beauty," she said, "is alcohol. After this comes the cigarette. After the cigarette is the use of cosmetics. On the other hand, the greatest boon to beauty is exercise, which induces a good appetite, and should be accompanied by frequent bathing."

"But it is all-important for women to have children. Few great beauties in history have been childless. Woman's beauty increases as she bears children, providing adequate care of her is taken."

HITS POPULARITY OF BRIDGE

Another popular diversion, which hits men as well as women, to be attacked by learned authority here is bridge. Dr. Maurice Lebon, noted scientist, has declared that longevity has been decreased by too much bridge playing, which he described as a public calamity.

Dr. Lebon said that men and women, in their declining years, would live much longer if they would go for a stroll after dinner instead of sitting down to the bridge table.

"Most of these self-styled old folks do not give their blood a chance to circulate," he said. "Their food is not properly digested and consequently most of them die of heart or alimentary trouble. They neglect their bodies and uselessly strain their minds with fretting and fussing about something that is of no importance to themselves and no value to civilization."

Europe's Only Dictator King Strengthens Balkan Hold

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Aug. 13.—Europe, which was made unsafe for democracy by the World War and its aftermath, and which has thrown up dictator after dictator, has one boss who is to-day unique in his kind because he is a sovereign—King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

This man, who is only forty-one, is not only the sole king-dictator in Europe, but is the only one who led troops in the field in three wars—the two Balkan conflicts and the World War. He has just added two of his allies—Prussia and Czechoslovakia—by issuing a notice that his assumption of supreme power on January 6, 1929, is to continue permanently and that his hold on things is to be strengthened, instead of being weakened, or modified, or given up.

Austro-Hungary used to be known as the ramshackle empire because of the many and conflicting races within its borders—Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Croats, Slovaks, Czechs, Italians, Poles and Serbs. Yugoslavia, created by the peace treaties after the World War, or rather enlarged by those pacts, is almost as ramshackle. Its only difference is that most of its subjects are at least Slavs by blood and race—Serbs, Croats, Dalmatians, Slovenes, Bosnians, Montenegrins. But they are divided by religion, the Serbs being mainly Orthodox, the Croats Roman Catholics, and the Bosnians, Moslems.

NATION IN TURMOIL

For years after the end of the World War, Yugoslavia struggled along with parliamentary government under its new constitution, but never got anywhere. The Croats, who were more advanced in civilization than the Serbs and who had in Zagreb a modern up-to-date city compared to the stolid Belgrade, complained that the government was so centralized that everything favored the Serbs and that the tax money was used for the aggrandizement of Belgrade. Business in the parliament was at a standstill because of the fights between the Croats and the Serbs. Corruption was rife. There was slackness in administration. In the parliament Croats members were actually murdered.

King Alexander mulled over these things for a long time. Because of the Europe in which his kingdom is placed, it was necessary that Yugoslavia should have a strong sense of nationality and be prepared to fight for its existence. It is no secret that for Yugoslavia the possible enemy is Italy. They face each other across the Adriatic. By treaties and by grab Italy has seized most of the important ports on the east side of the Adriatic which should have been Yugoslav. Alexander made up his mind to do a singular thing—he would use the methods of his possible enemy. When ancient lands into nine new banats or provinces, naming most of them after rivers—Drava, Sava, Vrbas, Danube, Drina, Zeta, Morava, Vardar and finally Maritime. Moreover, these banats were cleverly maneuvered. Northwest Serbia was united with Symria and Vlodinik, the purpose being to place the Germans and Magyars in a permanent minority compared with the Serbs. Also Bosnia and Herzegovina were split into four parts and added to four banats so as to put the Moslems in a permanent minority.

Over each banat the dictator placed a Ban, or lieutenant-governor responsible only to himself and his Premier. Each Ban was given a local council, but the councillors are not elective. They are appointed by the King and Premier and can be removed at any time.

News Reel Theatre To Open In London

London, Sept. 13.—The Shaftesbury Avenue Pavilion is to start a new career as London's first "News-reel Theatre." Its programme, taking an hour to run through, will consist simply of the British Movietone News supplemented by "Interest pictures" and Mickey Mouse cartoons.

The theatre will be open continuously from mid-day, and there will be two prices only—expense for the ground floor and a shilling for the gallery. These "news-reel" theatres have proved highly successful in the United States, where some of them stay open all night. They appeal to persons who do not care much for the ordinary dramatic talkie, and for anyone finding himself at a loose end in a town they are a cheap way of passing a dull hour. The scheme should have a good chance of equal success in London.



Better times have come to Yugoslavia under the iron rule of King Alexander, pictured above, although many a dark deed has been attributed to his movement to crush political parties opposing his regime. But forty-one years of age, Alexander is the only dictator-king in Europe.

Italy. They face each other across the Adriatic. By treaties and by grab Italy has seized most of the important ports on the east side of the Adriatic which should have been Yugoslav. Alexander made up his mind to do a singular thing—he would use the methods of his possible enemy. When ancient lands into nine new banats or provinces, naming most of them after rivers—Drava, Sava, Vrbas, Danube, Drina, Zeta, Morava, Vardar and finally Maritime. Moreover, these banats were cleverly maneuvered. Northwest Serbia was united with Symria and Vlodinik, the purpose being to place the Germans and Magyars in a permanent minority compared with the Serbs. Also Bosnia and Herzegovina were split into four parts and added to four banats so as to put the Moslems in a permanent minority.

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TO PUBLISH BOOK FOR GLIDER FANS

London, Sept. 13.—The Bodley Head are shortly to publish "Gilding and Sail-Planing: A Beginner's Handbook," by F. Stanner and A. Lippisch. The motorless airplane, now known as the glider or sailplane, is rapidly growing in popularity, and this volume, which is the first complete handbook on the sport to be published in this country, should therefore be welcomed. Written by two experts, it covers the whole ground—equipment and training, choice of ground, practice flying, clouds and winds, tools, construction, and maintenance—and is to be profusely illustrated.

Princess, Seventy-three, Is Fighting For Right To Wed Prince, Aged Forty

Despite the Opposition of the Family, Amedee de Broglie, Wealthy Grandmother, Refuses to Give Up Romance.



Princess Amedee de Broglie, shown at right from a photograph taken several years ago, is now seventy-three years old. One of the wealthiest women in France, she has defied her family by insisting that she will marry a man thirty years her junior.

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Fighting what she calls the battle of her life for her love, Princess Amedee de Broglie, one of the wealthiest women of France and head of one of the oldest families, is determined to be the bride of Don Luis Fernando de Bourbon-Orleans, cousin of King Alfonso of Spain.

The princess is now seventy-three and Don Luis is thirty-three years her junior.

The battle is going on in the Paris courts, where obstacles placed in the way of the strange marriage by children of the princess are under deliberation. The princess is fighting alone, except for distinguished legal support, because Don Luis is unable to be at her side. This dashing prince, who has just turned forty but looks much younger—is unable to come to France because of less romantic affairs, which involved him with freedom of action on the part of the police and caused his expulsion.

LOST HIS TITLES

While waiting for complete freedom of action on the part of his bride, Don Luis spends most of his time at the San Remo chateau of his mother, the Infanta Eulalia, an aunt of King Alfonso. Some years ago he came under the displeasure of his royal cousin, was stripped of all his titles and was banished from Spain.

Princess Amedee won the first of the legal battles when the First Chamber of the Tribunal of the Seine ruled that she could marry Don Luis whenever she pleased. The suit to prevent the marriage was brought by the Duc de Coes-Brissac, her nephew, who represented the family, in contending that the elderly princess was not competent to manage her affairs. The court ruled that the duke, as a nephew, was not qualified to bring proceedings.

Further examination of Princess Amedee was ordered, however, with regard to her responsibility. A judicial administrator has been appointed in charge of her affairs pending completion of an investigation by Doctors Laignel-Lavastine, Faure-Besaulieu and Mallet. Her personal physicians have already declared her in full possession of her faculties.

In demanding cancellation of the engagement, the family's attorney stressed the difference in the ages of Don Luis and the princess, and brought up the allegedly bad reputation of the prince. It was said that she was dissipating her fortune and intended to sell her jewels and valuable property. To show why her estates should be taken from her administration, counsel said she raised tombstones to her pet dogs in the grounds of her chateau. She would also, the court was told, send wild telegrams to relatives far away informing them that she was dying and demanding their immediate presence, but that when they arrived they found her in perfect health and playing cards.

Princess Amedee is the former Marie-Charlotte Say, daughter of the French sugar magnate, who left her a huge fortune. She married Prince Amedee in 1875, and he died in 1917.

When the princess officially announced her betrothal to Don Luis she said that the marriage would be the climax to eighteen years of friendship. She learned to love him, she said, when he was not much more than a boy and came to the historic home of the family, Chaumont Castle, in Touraine, a magnificent residence where Catherine de Medici and Diane de Poitiers had staged in their time. The princess, a woman of culture and

Amy's Trip Makes Girls Too Proud So Boys Complain

London, Sept. 13.—While Miss Amy Johnson is being acclaimed on all sides by her contemporaries and seniors, there is one place where her stock does not stand so high.

It is in any schoolroom which contains boys between the ages of eight and twelve. All over the country the slaters of these small boys are emphasizing the triumph of Miss Johnson, in terms often brutally offensive to the young male.

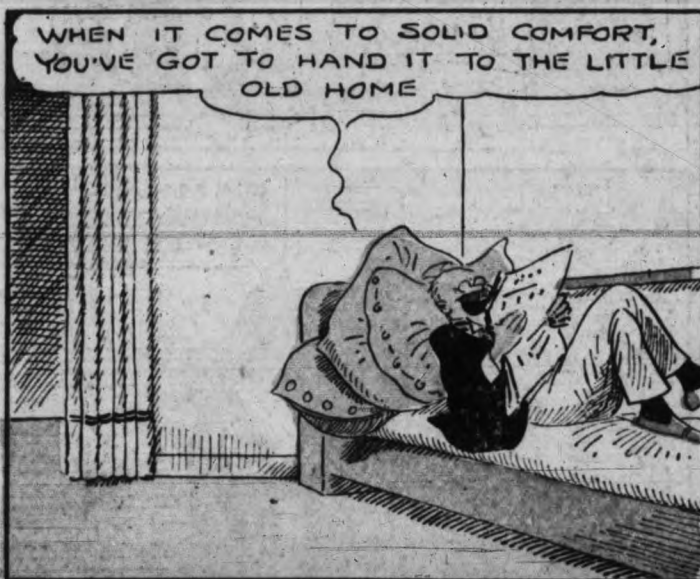
Three little girls, the eldest about thirteen, confided to bystanders that they had come up to see Miss Johnson in procession. Their two brothers, they said, had refused to come, "because they were too proud." The ambition of every small girl to be an "aviatrix" is stealing the thunder of the small boy, who used to talk learnedly about airplanes, and things no little girl could understand.

Pennies Build Mission Ship

London, Sept. 13.—The new 500-ton missionary ship John Williams V, which is soon leaving for her missionary station in the South Seas, is making a tour of the south coast. The ship, which has been provided by penny contributions of children, belongs to the London Missionary Society.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 1930.



**Rosie's
BEAU**
by
Geo. F. MANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office

ARCHIE-DEAR- I'M COMING
DOWN-TOWN AND I'LL
DROP IN YOUR
OFFICE TO SEE YOU.

FINE-ROSIE-DEAR!
I'LL BE WAITING FOR
YOU- WE'LL GO TO
LUNCH TO-
GETHER.

GEE! IT SEEMS LIKE A
YEAR SINCE SHE
PHONED- SHE
SHOULD BE
HERE BY NOW.

A LADY TO
SEE YOU-
SIR!

TELL HER TO
COME RIGHT IN.

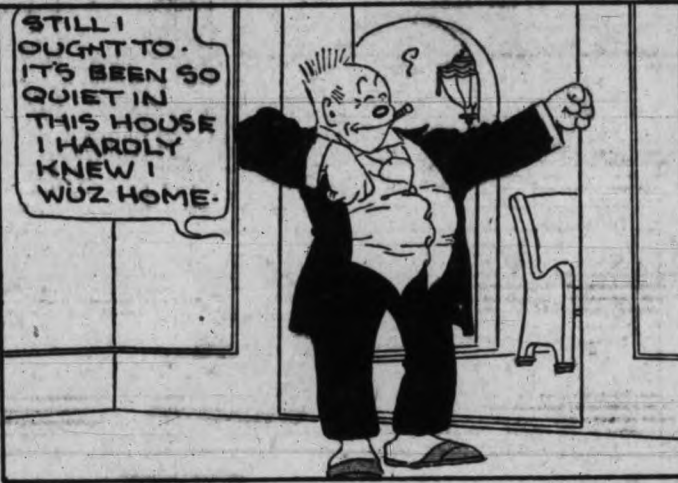
HOW NICE OF YOU TO
SEE ME- I'M SELLING THE
LIFE OF WASHINGTON IN
TWO VOLUMES
FOR \$10- YOU
ALSO GET A
YEAR'S SUB-
SCRIPTION TO ANY
MAGAZINE

YES-
BUT-

I HAD TO BUY A SET
OF THEM TO GET RID OF
HER BEFORE ROSIE GETS
HERE- NOW HOW
AM I GONNA
BUY ROSIE
ANY LUNCH?

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY **RUSS WESTOVER**
Registered U. S. Patent Office

VAN! - YOU'VE HEARD OF THE DOGMOOR KENNELS... HAVEN'T YOU?

YEAH! THEY'RE THE SWANNEST DOG-RAISING KENNELS IN THE COUNTRY - WHY DO YOU ASK??

WELL! I'VE JUST FOUND OUT THAT THE CLEVERLYS ARE GOING TO BID FOR THE PLACE WHEN IT GOES UNDER THE HAMMER - NEXT WEEK.

THE BIDDING WILL BE HIGH - I GUESS.

I SUPPOSE IT WILL, BUT WE ARE GOING TO OVERBID THE CLEVERLYS

BUT GOOD HEAVENS, CLARA, WE CAN'T AFFORD IT!!

IT'LL BE A GOOD INVESTMENT - THINK OF THE SOCIAL PROMINENCE WE'LL GAIN BY PAYING MORE FOR SOMETHING THAN THE CLEVERLYS

BUT, CLARA!

FIRST TRUST COMPANY? CONVERT ALL MY SECURITIES INTO CASH AT ONCE - I'M GOING TO LET MY MONEY GO TO THE DOGS

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Tillie the Toiler
Registered U. S. Patent Office

OH, MAC - I WISH I WERE A MAN. I'D BE A LIFE-SAVER AND HAVE ALL THE GIRLS GAGA ABOUT ME

A LIFE-SAVER??

SUCH A ROMANTIC, HEROIC PROFESSION. I KNOW I COULD CARE FOR A LIFE-SAVER IN A BIG WAY

I'LL ADMIT IT'S A NICE SOFT JOB

IF YOU WERE A LIFE-SAVER, MAC, - I'D BE SILLY ABOUT YOU

GIVE ME A CHANCE, I'M YOUNG YET.

MY GIRL IS CRAZY ABOUT LIFE-SAVERS. YOU CAN MAKE SOME MONEY AND SAVE MY LIFE BY LETTING ME WEAR YOUR SUIT FOR A WHILE

A PEACH!!

SO YOUR GIRL LIKES LIFE-SAVERS - EH?

SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT THEM. HURRY UP - TAKE OFF THE SUIT - -

HANDSOME, ROMANTIC, HEROIC. THAT'S ME - IN PERSON

I TRADED JOBS WITH YOUR BOY FRIEND. I'D SOONER TALK TO YOU THAN SAVE ALL THE LIVES IN THE WORLD

HURRAH!! A CUSTOMER.

LET'S GO OVER AND HAVE A DANCE

I LOVE THE OCEAN - BUT THAT'S NO REASON WHY I SHOULD NEGLECT MY DANCING

OH!

MY NOBLE, ROMANTIC HERO - - -

WHERE'S TILLIE??

YOU MEAN??...

YEAH! - BILL GOT SOME SAP TO WORK FOR HIM WHILE HE WENT TO A DANCE WITH TILLIE

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